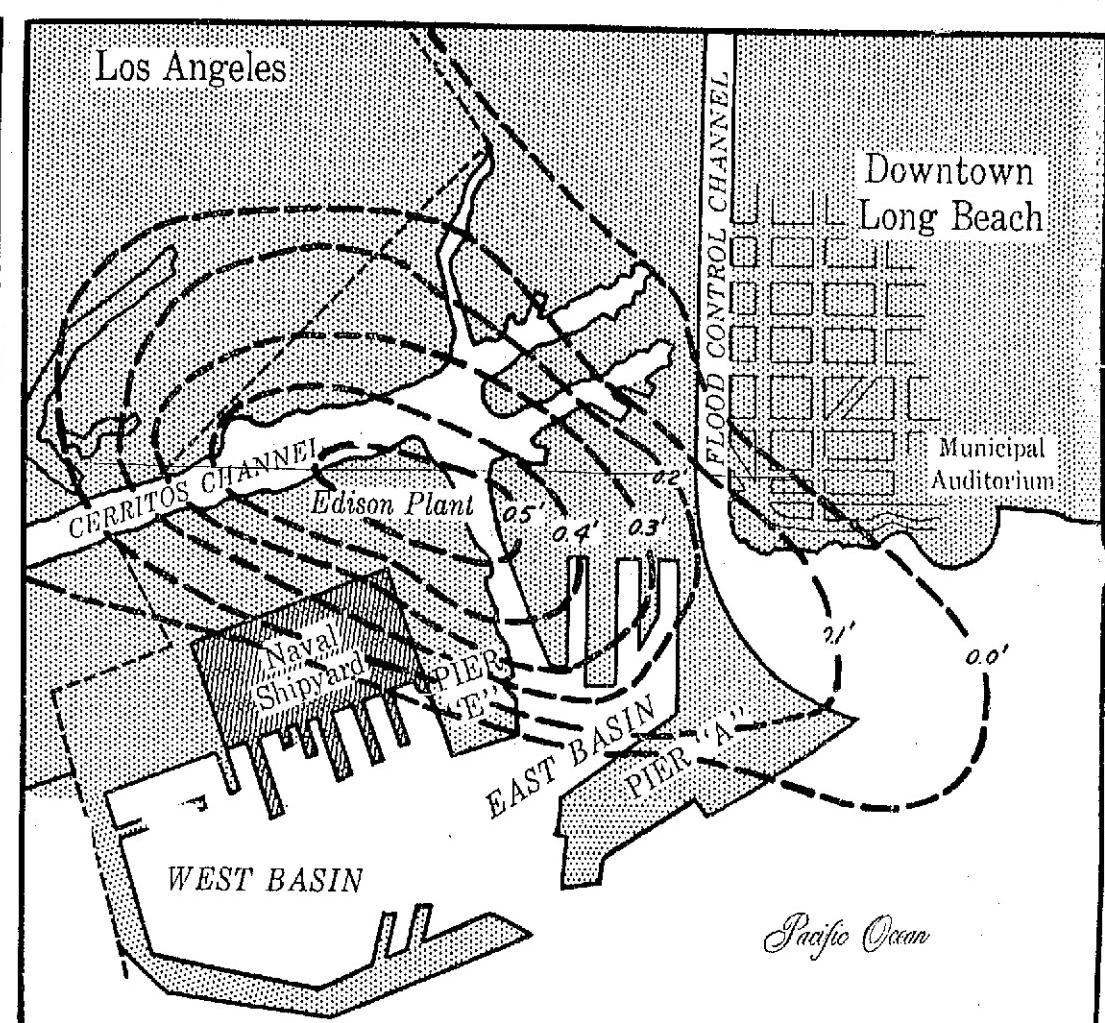
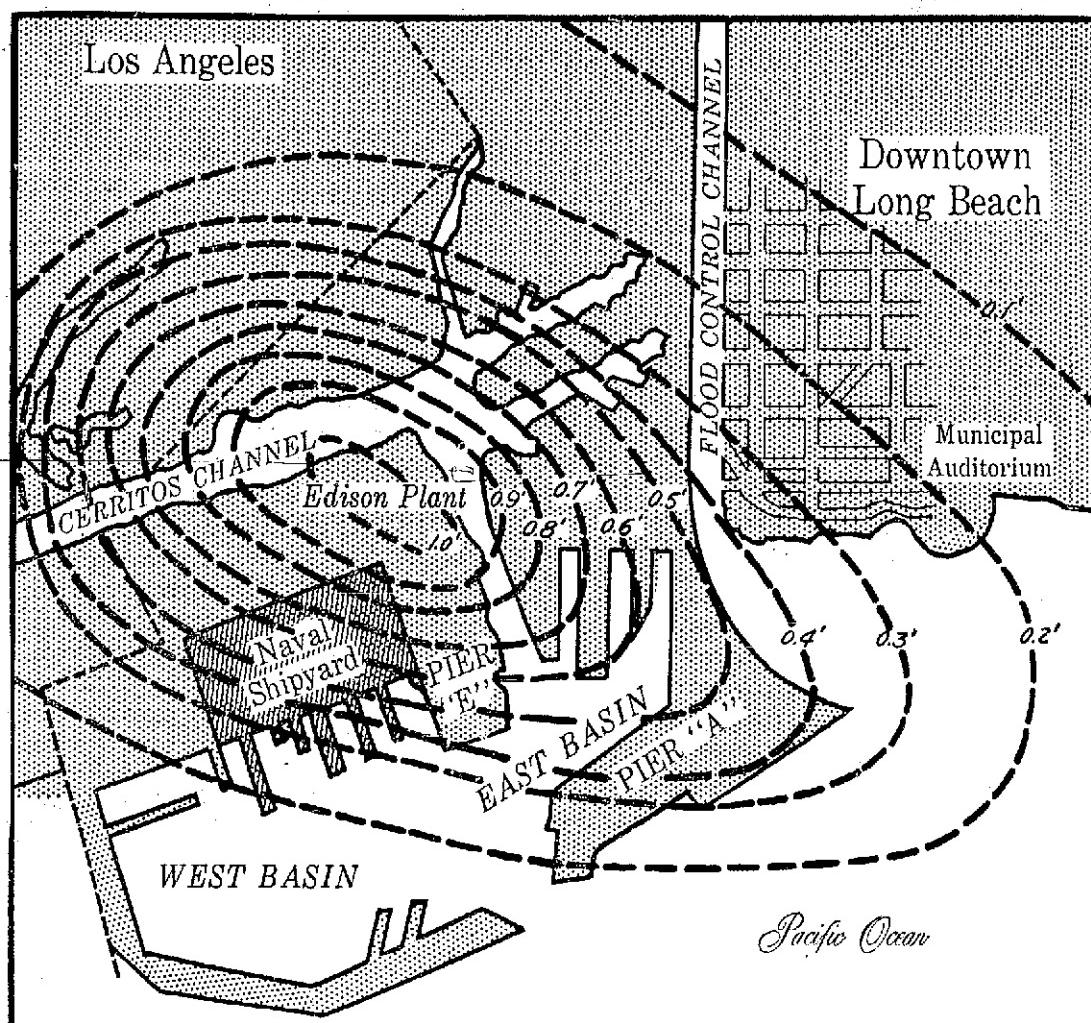


Downtown Subsidence Halted



By HARRY FULTON

Land sinkage has been virtually eliminated as a problem to downtown Long Beach, according to the annual subsidence rate survey conducted by the Long Beach Harbor Department.

The comprehensive engineering study, made by plotting quarterly readings of more than 650 bench marks throughout the harbor district and adjacent lands, also shows that the so-called subsidence bowl has greatly diminished in size within the harbor district.

The study reveals no subsidence whatever over ap-

proximately 60 per cent of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard during the past year. Of particular significance is the fact that the shipyard waterfront was almost completely stabilized for the entire year.

THE RATE OF SINKING at the center of the subsidence bowl—the old Edison plant in the harbor district—also has changed drastically. The 1958 study showed this point sinking at the rate of 1 foot per year. During the past year, this rate was cut in half.

During the past two and one-half years, the city and private oil operators have been cooperating in a "crash" program to control subsidence through large-scale injection of water into the Wilmington Oil Field, which underlies the harbor district and a portion of downtown Long Beach.

To date, approximately 250,000,000 barrels of water have been injected into the field, and this past year the daily injection rate averaged about 370,000 barrels per day.

AS MAY BE SEEN by comparing subsidence rate contour lines plotted in the above sketches, the subsidence rate changes have been greatest in the areas of concentrated repressuring activity.

In the downtown area, Producing Properties Inc. has been conducting waterflooding operations for several years in cooperation with one of the city's tideland operators, Richfield Oil. This program will soon be on a full-scale basis.

In the harbor district, Long Beach Oil Development Co., the city's other tideland contractor, has conducted massive water injection operations in the tidelands section of the field, and during this past year the city has concentrated on a cooperative program with large upland oil operators—Union Pacific Railroad, Mobile Oil Co., the Edison Co. and the Ford Motor Co.—on a shipyard area repressuring program.

Plans for unitizing city-controlled tidelands properties with privately-owned uplands holdings to provide the basis for an "optimum" repressuring effort now are advancing on two fronts.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has under consideration a case which will test the legality of unitizing public and private lands, and the city is working with private operators to complete details of the proposed units and unit operating agreements.

"If all goes well and plans work out the way we hope they will," said Port Gen. Mgr. Charles L. Vickers, "we

will be in real good shape to completely eliminate subsidence by a year from now, and possibly as early as next July."

"It looks like the downtown area already has been stabilized as far as subsidence is concerned."

Actually, only one key area of the field—the uplands portion of Fault Block IV—is not now being waterflooded, but provision for this repressuring activity is included in plans for unitization of Fault Block IV.

Harbor officials report that good progress is being made on Fault Block IV unitization.

U.N. to Tackle Arms Deadlock

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States was understood Saturday to be keeping the door open to enlargement of the 10-nation disarmament committee if U. N. delegations show a majority in favor of that.

But while the United States might agree to the addition of five more countries to the committee, this did not necessarily mean it would accept all the five that the Soviet Union has proposed to add.

The issue will come up soon in the assembly's political committee, where a Soviet resolution is pending to put Ghana, India, Indonesia, Mexico and the United Arab Republic on the disarmament committee.

The Soviet idea is to supplement the Eastern and Western sides on the negotiating body with a neutral side of equal strength.

THE U. S. VIEW, as authoritatively reported, represents a shift from the position taken at the 1959 Geneva foreign ministers' conference of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

At that conference, the United States agreed to give the Communists straight parity with the Western Allies on a committee to resume disarmament negotiations here.

Lines holding a string of ten heavy floodlights over the vice president's head were

swaying slowly in an evening breeze when the electrical circuit connecting the big stage floodlights began to smoke and then broke into a sputtering live wire.

JACK SHERWOOD, head of the U. S. Secret Service detail assigned to the protection of the vice president, moved quickly to the center of the stage as the huge lights began to sink slowly toward Nixon's head.

Nixon ducked down momentarily as Sherwood led him out of the possible path of the live wire, and electricians quickly cut the power feeding the complex of floodlights overhead.

Nixon resumed his speech about two minutes later, assuring the crowd he was safe and jokingly expressing confidence that "this was not

'SON' AN IMPOSTOR

Reunion Becomes Tragedy

PFARRKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI)—The Bachmeier family was so overjoyed to have their son, Franz, missing since World War II, home again that they did not notice anything strange about him.

True, his face looked different. But he said he had been blown up by a shell and had undergone plastic surgery. His voice was different too. He had trouble recognizing some of his old friends.

But the Bachmeiers were so pleased to have him back they did not worry.

It was not until Franz had been home for six months, living off his relatives and

done by any of the Kennedy people."

A steel cable holding the string of lights was slipping slightly, but workmen were

able to stabilize this and Nixon continued his speech on a stage illuminated only by spotlights located some distance away. The Secret Service would not permit attempts to restore power to the lines that waved only a few feet from Nixon's head.

Fairground electricians attributed the mishap to a heavy rain early in the day that soaked the asbestos covering of connections leading to the overhead lights and thus set up conditions favorable to burning out the circuit.

Boys 'Hide,' Legs Broken by Auto

Two Santa Ana youngsters were injured seriously Saturday afternoon when they were run over by a car while hiding in a box in an alley behind the apartment house in which they live.

In critical condition at

Santa Ana Community Hos-

pital are Kenneth Butcher, 5,

and Robert Hand, 7, both of

1817 N. Main St., Apt. 5.

The Butcher boy suffered two broken legs and a possible skull fracture. The Hand boy's left leg was broken.

Crash Kills Couple

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Mr.

and Mrs. Benny Corpus of

Sacramento were killed Sat-

urday when their car collided

with another auto at an inter-

section and careened into a

building.

Two Killed in Yosemite Windstorm

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—A fierce wind

whooshed into Yosemite Valley from the east early Saturday, felling trees and killing two persons.

The heavy wind pushed an 80-foot length of a 100-foot tree across several tent cabins at Yosemite Lodge. Margaret Ganall, 41, Roselle Park, N.J., was crushed to death.

Mrs. Carolyn Henry, Miss Ganall's companion, was hurt slightly.

Kenneth C. Miner, 19, Fresno, died when a tree top fell and crushed his tent in a campsite.

Trees fell on several buildings in the valley.

Typhoon Leaves 32 Island Dead

MANILA (UPI)—Typhoon Lola, leaving a toll of 32 persons dead in the Philippines and more than 10 million dollars worth of property damage, moved through the South China Sea and toward the Asian mainland Saturday.

It was expected to be 460 miles south southwest of Hong Kong, packing 80-mile-an-hour winds, by today.

Two volunteers and one fireman were injured.

WHIPPED by gusts up to

45 miles an hour, the flames spread from a quarry area be-

hind Mills College and spread

quickly over a 100-acre grass-

land and residential area.

The flames leaped as high as 80

feet, driving before them deer,

rabbits and grazing horses.

Residents uncoupled garden hoses to wet their homes and help fight the fire. Civil Defense workers in three cars with loud-speakers directed evacuation of some of the area.

Four horses in a stable were freed minutes before the fire reached it.

The fire was controlled

after burning more than an

hour. There were unconfirmed

reports that two boys playing

with matches in the quarry

area started the blaze.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• MEDICAL ADVISERS have told Vice President Nixon to slow down the pace of his campaign and gain weight. Story on Page A-11.

• THE U. S. IMAGE in Asia is clouded, but there is some prospect of clearing skies for American diplomacy. Associated Press observer Relman Morin reports on Page A-3.

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L.A.C. Says:Harry at It Again

"Nixon never told the truth in his life—if you vote for Nixon you ought to go to hell." These contributions to the campaign were given by former President Truman in his speech in Texas the past week. It is another of his "give 'em hell" campaigns which won the election for him in 1948. It is a good reason why Mr. Truman's record deserves a little review. As he says—let's look at the record.

* * *

Mr. Truman was speaking to the Baptists in Texas and said: "Nixon never told the truth in his life." He was attempting to besmirch the integrity of the Vice President and President Eisenhower. In this respect their records need no defense. By comparison, the record shows Mr. Truman constantly defended some of the worst scandals ever experienced in government. They included the RFC loans—the Collector of Internal Revenue in St. Louis who was later convicted of receiving gifts, expensive trips and other benefits from people in income tax difficulties. Then there were the gifts of deep freezes, fur coats and other gifts to the Truman White House group. Mr. Truman saw nothing wrong with these gifts to influence-peddlers around him.

Mr. Truman came into political power under the corrupt Pendleton machine in Kansas City—near his home. After he had been jailed for corruption, Pendleton died. Mr. Truman as senator made a special trip to attend the funeral and speak words of praise for his political boss.

* * *

He is arrogant in denunciation of the President's policy. But it should be remembered that Berlin was placed far inside Communist East Germany after Truman, at the Potsdam conference, referred to Stalin as "good old Joe." From that time on our military machine was virtually disbanded—aircraft plants closed—and on Jan. 12, 1950 Secretary Acheson defined our "defensive perimeter" as the Aleutian Islands to Japan and the Ryukyu Islands to the Philippines. This left out Korea and Formosa.

The result of the policy was to withdraw our forces from Korea, which was an invitation for the Communists to move in. They did so with the result we had over 100,000 casualties with over 30,000 killed. He refused to let MacArthur cross the Yalu River to strike the Communists at their bases. It was only after election of President Eisenhower that this war was ended and since then the Communists have not gained a foot in that area.

* * *

In these almost eight years our military forces have become the strongest of any peacetime period. All the guided missiles we have ever had have been developed. We have had the longest period without war in the last quarter century. And yet this little man is a spokesman attempting to belittle the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. He is attempting to enlarge the religious issue by his demagogic attempt to gain votes for the man he said at time of the convention was not ready for such responsibilities.

There are issues that deserve criticism of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. But they will not be sound criticism when they come from Mr. Truman in view of his language and his record.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Four Killed in Car Crash

MARION, Ind. (UPI)—Four persons were killed Saturday night in a three-car collision near here.

Dead were Billy Ray Rucker, 26, Marion, Ind.; Thomas A. Price, Wabash, Ind.; Cody Wingardner, 53, Wabash, and an unidentified woman.

Rucker and Price were in one car and Wingardner and the unidentified woman were in the other.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:39 a.m. Sunset: 5:17 p.m.

Moonrise: 2:11 a.m. Moonset: 3:39 p.m.

Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 12:34 p.m.; low, 2.4 feet at 12:35 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 12:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6 a.m. Sunset: 5:16 p.m.

Moonrise: 2:10 a.m. Moonset: 3:38 p.m.

Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 7:30 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 7:31 p.m.; low, 2.4 feet at 12:34 a.m. and 1 foot at 1:28 p.m.

PALACE

"Santa Fe Pictures," 2:38, 7:05,

11:38; 1:19, "Blood of Dracula," 11:49,

8:49; 1:19, "Hold Back the Night," 1:04,

8:34; 10:04, 2:34.

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Cuba to Execute 2 More Yanks

(Continued from Page A-1)

Gonzalez and Angel Rivero Sanchez.

During the trial Fuller admitted having come with the expedition, asserting that land his father had acquired and owned "honorably" in eastern Cuba had been taken from him. His father, William O. Fuller, now lives in Miami. He formerly operated a large farm near San German in eastern Oriente Province.

Thompson refused to testify.

HARVEY SUMM, U.S. consul in Santiago attended the trial.

Meanwhile, another military tribunal at Havana's La Cabana Military Fortress completed hearings in a case involving another American, Leslie Bradley of Minneapolis.

Bradley and 12 others are accused of collaborating in a fake plot to invade Nicaragua from Cuba with official sanction of the United States in order to embarrass the Cuban regime.

The prosecution in the closing argument reiterated a demand for 16-year terms for Bradley and Nicaraguan exile Chester Lacayo.

The Havana military tribunal announced the sentences would be announced at 6 p.m. Monday.

MODIFYING its original demands, the prosecution called for only five years for Dominican Miguel Angelo Ramirez and five Cubans and acquittal for five other Cubans. He had originally asked for 16 years for all.

Prime Minister Castro accused the United States of aiding and abetting counter-revolutionaries.

Referring to the invaders that included the three Americans, Castro charged they were headed for the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo when they were caught.

Castro declared there still were a few armed counter-revolutionaries operating in Cuba but predicted they soon would be liquidated.

EARLIER THIS week, his military tribunal at Santa Clara, and the one at Santiago tried 195 persons on counter-revolutionary charges in less than 24 hours. Thirteen defendants were executed in the two trials.

Another American, Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, N.Y., drew a 20-year sentence at the Santa Clara trial.

The Santiago trial of Fuller and Thompson followed the same swift pattern.



ALLAN THOMPSON

Short Trial



ROBERT FULLER

Captured Friday

U.S. Willing to Add to Arms Committee

(Continued from Page A-1)

that this should take place outside the United Nations.

Now the United States is willing to go along with three-way parity—East, West and neutral—on the committee, if there is majority sentiment in the United Nations in favor of that. But it is still considering which countries should be added.

At the same time, it has offered to go back to the old East-West committee immediately if the Russians should agree to that.

The general assembly last year gave its unanimous blessing to establishment of the 10-nation committee and called for agreement on measures leading toward the goal of "general and complete disarmament"—an implicit reference to a scheme of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's.

The committee negotiated in Geneva from March 15 to June 27, when the Communist side walked out as the United States was about to put forward a new disarmament scheme of its own.

Now the Soviet Union has

Fire Hits Napa Valley

NAPA (UPI)—A brush and grass fire, whipped by 50 m.p.h. winds, raced through the Napa Valley Saturday night, destroying at least two homes and threatening another 100.

La Chapeau Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. C. P. (Lois) Andrew of Newport News, Va., Saturday was elected la chapeau nationale (president) of the 8 and 40, women's fun group of the American Legion.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

4200 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B. This hotel runs from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have writing desk, telephone and cable service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room meals, \$29 wk. ends per person. Choice turkeys, prime cuts of beef, roast turkeys, prime ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. PHONE HE 6-6222. Our dining room calls to the outside public. Club breakfast, \$5. Regular dinners, \$2.20.

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Luxuriously scaled "L" shape Sectional with handsome walnut detailing.

In Blue 644.95 **599.95**

In a selection of Sale Fabrics only **439.95**

96" charcoal sofa features a trim walnut base. The zippered seat and back cushions are reversible and combine to create luxurious comfort 419.95 **369.95**

Beautiful 96" tufted-back sofa. A luxuriously white fabric and conservative styling make this sofa at home with traditional and contemporary furniture 576.95 **329.95**

Oversize angle sectional features extra soft reversible back pillows and luxuriously foam rubber seat cushions. Covered in a cocoa nylon fabric with a correlated stripe on back pillows 792.75 **499.95**

9' Sofa features all foam rubber construction meticulous detailing. Seat cushions are reversible and zippered for easy maintenance. In a selection of fabrics 533.95 **449.95**

Luxurious comfort and smart trim styling combine in this high back lounge chair. You must sit in this chair to appreciate it. In a selection of fabrics 190.50 **157.50**

11' angle Sofa features simple lines. Thick foam rubber construction in both seat and back add extra durability. In an antique white Acrlan fabric. 739.95 **399.95**

8' Sofa featured in the Los Angeles Home Show. A subtle tan fabric covers this piece, one of the more conservative designs from our upholstery workroom. It is also available in a selection of fabrics 747.00 **499.95**

96" Sofa with deep foam rubber seat cushions, extra soft back pillows for luxurious comfort. In light blue 449.95 **229.95**

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12'x13'6" All-Wool Face, Green Frieze by Bigelow 234.10 **139.60**

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12'x7'2" 70% Wool, 30% Nylon Face, Beige Texture 74.15 **59.50**

Image of America Clouded in the Far East

(Asia is see-sawing between East and West and recent setbacks of American diplomacy have caused a dip in our prestige. But during an extended tour of the Orient, Pulitzer-winning Associated Press reporter Relman Morin—an old hand in the Far East—found that not all the weight is on the Red side and not all the Americans are ugly.)

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Things seem to have worked against you lately," says the prime minister of Malaya.

"Your inability to know what to do about Cuba puzzles us," says an Indonesian government official.

"Why aren't you tougher with the Communists?" asks a Korean newspaper publisher.

"We intend to be on the winning side," says a non-Communist Chinese merchant in Singapore. "Therefore, any setbacks for American prestige naturally affect our thinking."

These are all Asians, talking about the United States. They talk about the struggle for Asia, recent events that have overtaken the United States relative to that struggle, and the workings—or failures to work—of American foreign policies in the Far East.

Through the eyes of many such men in many countries, you see their image of America today.

It is the image of a well-meaning but confused and confusing giant.

Two recent and related developments helped to delineate this picture.

One was the series of events that took place in Europe, Asia and the Gulf of Mexico during the warm months of 1960. It was a thunderous list—the U2 case, the collapse of the Summit Conference, the downfall of Syngman Rhee in Korea and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi in Japan, Fidel Castro and the confiscation of American property in Cuba, and most particularly, the Japanese riots and cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo.

The second was Communist effort, crowned with a degree of success, to capitalize on these events.

Except for the U2 incident, each of these was a complicated case, the product of long-developing stresses and strains, with many elements involved.

For example, the pressures that finally expelled Rhee had been building up in Korea for several years. They grew out of corruption in government and flagrant malpractice in presidential elections. In short, they were domestic problems.

But for many years, Communist propaganda had pictured Rhee as an "American puppet" (he was more often an American headache) maintained in office by the United States against the wishes of the Korean people.

Hence, it was simple to portray Rhee's expulsion as a smashing setback for American foreign policy.

Similarly, the riots in Tokyo fitted neatly into the Communist picture. Actually, they were neither anti-American nor anti-Eisenhower. They were many things. They were anti-Kishi. They resulted from long and careful planning by Communists and leftists. They represented, to some Japanese, "a demonstration of democracy against the tyranny of the majority." And above all, they reflected the deep-seated fears among many Japanese that the security treaty with the United States would involve Japan in America's wars.

The story, if you were to explore all its ramifications, would go on and on—and show very little anti-Americanism.

But the following passage is from a statement issued by the well-organized Communist Party in Indonesia:

"The anti-American struggle of the Japanese people reached a brilliant climax with the defeat of the Eisenhower visit to Japan.

"Never before in the history of U. S. imperialism has a President been made such a laughing stock, and never before has the prestige of the U. S. imperialists fallen so low as it has with Eisenhower."

"There are 50,000 American occupation troops in Japan, but they could not get their own president in. The fact that Eisenhower knocked on the door is a tremendous blow to America's international prestige, especially in the eyes of the Asian peoples. The Indonesian people have displayed sympathy for, and solidarity with, the heroic struggle of the Japanese people."

★ ★ ★
AS FOR CUBA, CASTRO AND CONFISCATION — this disturbed even the well informed and politically sophisticated Asians.

Over and over again, they asked this correspondent the same question, in effect: "Why does your government let him get away with it?"

An official in South Vietnam—where the war against Red Guerrillas is a shooting war—said, "How can America tolerate the establishment of a Communist regime so close to its own shores?"

An Indonesian compared the events in Cuba to the

Kearsarge Searching for Mysterious Sub

The 40,000-ton attack carrier Kearsarge, which steamed out of Long Beach Harbor Thursday under emergency conditions, this week end was continuing its search for a mysterious underwater object sighted last week.

It was reported that an Air Force radar pilot and his navigator made a "positive" sighting of a submarine 850 miles northwest of San Francisco. Since that time, the underwater object has been under surveillance by Navy planes.

Vice Adm. J. S. Thach, Pacific antisubmarine force commander, said the object "is a long way from known submarine bases and is in an area under my command and I want to know what it is."

The Kearsarge and the destroyers arrived at the point of contact late Saturday. The hunter-killer force, under command of Rear Adm. R. L. Townsend aboard the Kearsarge, has orders to identify the underwater contact, photograph it if possible and keep it under surveillance.

"Bare bosoms are a little risque for Kitchener," explained one official.

2 Die as Blast Rips Historic Dwelling

PARIS (UPI)—A violent explosion killed two persons, injured five and destroyed the top floor of a 16th Century dwelling in the east section of Paris Saturday.

The six-story building now used as an apartment house was classed as an historical monument.



Plus and minus factors in American policy as viewed by the Far East are illustrated. The U. S. image is tarnished, but not beyond repair, Associated Press observer Relman Morin believes. Asians feel the ominous pressure of Red China and face is all important in the Orient.—(AP Composite photo.)

uprising in Hungary and asked, "Why didn't you come in with tanks as the Russians did?"

What can you say?

"We don't believe tanks are the answer to international disputes . . . peaceful negotiations . . . the principle of non-interference with domestic problems in other countries."

To the Asian, it appeared that this was a clear case of American indecision, fumbling and possible weakness.

The non-Communist, or anti-Communist Asian is apt to recall and applaud two other instances, of the opposite character, the dispatching of American marines to Lebanon, and the firm position the United States took in the Straits of Taiwan when it appeared that the Chinese Com-

Hunt Latins After Finding Tommy Guns

CHICAGO (UPI)—Twenty-six submachine guns were found Saturday in a bullet-punctured car abandoned by three men described as Latin Americans. FBI agents immediately opened an investigation.

The FBI said it took custody of the cache of arms to determine its jurisdiction in the case. But Cook County sheriff's police, in whose district the guns were found, said they were completely out of the case.

Agents refused to comment on speculation that the guns were destined for a Latin American country. Earlier, authorities picked up a Cuban national for questioning.

POLICE FOUND the disassembled machine guns packed in boxes in the trunk and back seat of the car in suburban Summit. There was no ammunition, they said.

Wilson Fassin, a Summit resident who notified authorities, said he saw three men, apparently Latin Americans, park the vehicle near his home in the southwest suburb late Friday.

The guns bore the markings "Rock Island Arsenal," but spokesmen said there were no reports of machine guns missing from the Army arsenal in that Mississippi River town or elsewhere in the Midwest.

Police said the car bore three bullet holes, but that there were no reports of the car being involved in a chase anywhere in Illinois.

Seized for questioning was Raul Sanchez, 22, a race track hand who was the last person known to have possession of the car.

SANCHEZ SAID the car was stolen Oct. 1 while he attended a Spanish-language movie. He said he borrowed the car from his employer, Edwin C. Roth Jr., 25, who stable six horses at Hawthorne Race Track and owns a farm near Hebron, Ill.

Roth said he came to the United States from Cuba three years ago to work for Roth. He denied knowledge of the guns, and declared:

"I am no revolutionist. I just like horses."

The weapons, called grease guns, are .45 caliber, short-barreled machine guns and often are carried by paratroopers.

munists were preparing to attack the offshore islands and Formosa.

WHERE THE EVENTS OF LAST SUMMER appear to have shown that the United States was weak, indecisive, incapable of evaluating trends, anticipating developments and formulating actions to meet them—in this respect, American prestige has been damaged.

True, relatively few Asians—and certainly not the rice farmer, the fisherman, the rubber tapper, the small merchant—views every international event through the prism of the cold war. He probably doesn't even know about them.

But the Asian government official does. He sees an increasingly aggressive and dangerous Red China and feels the pressure on his country. Should he look to the United States? Or should he take the cold, unabashed position expressed by the Singapore Chinese who said, "We intend to be on the winning side?" Has the United States, as some Americans claim, fallen behind Russia in military strength? Or is it true, as others maintain, that the United States is fully capable of defending the non-Communist world?

MEANWHILE, THERE IS ANOTHER ASPECT to the image of America.

It is personified by the thousands of American teachers, technicians, engineers, agricultural experts, doctors and nurses in the Far East. They represent a patient, many-sided effort to raise standards of living and improve conditions in the smallest village.

This the unsophisticated man in the rice paddy does understand. Communist circus posters, shouting "American imperialism," ring a little hollow when placed against the American effort in his own front yard.

Nor is the "Ugly American" by any means so ugly as he has been represented to American eyes. The quality of American representation in the embassies and missions in the Far East is very high today. It compares very favorably with the ugly Russian or the increasingly ugly Communist Chinese.

An Indonesian official said, for example, "The Russians are too stiff-backed, like soldiers taking orders. They say, 'You must formulate a plan and throw all your resources into following the plan.' But we do not want to be robots, chained to a column of figures."

So by default, in a sense, the American image has gained at the expense of the Communist image in the Orient.

The individual American is well liked almost everywhere in the East.

But the events of the spring and summer of 1960 did not enhance the image of his country as a whole.

shop all day Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.
Long Beach and Huntington Park
Lakewood—Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 'til 9:30

famous label woolens



buy now—make your
first payment next year!

shop and compare, this very special purchase
— the latest styles — the newest colors — the
best in American famous label woolens — solids
and tweeds — misses' and petite sizes.

Columbia
since 1885 a family tradition

(These special coats Long Beach and Lakewood only)

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH, also LAKEWOOD CENTER and HUNTINGTON PARK — reg. store hours 9:30 to 5:30

Ike Leaves Monday on 6-State Tour

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower played golf and rested up Saturday before starting out Monday on a 6,728-mile cross-country speaking tour which a White House aide says with a smile will be "non-political."

The President, who is spending a quiet weekend with his family on his Gettysburg farm, was out on the golf course at the country club just as soon as the sun burned away an early morning fog.

Attired in a beige sport shirt and green cap as the temperature soared in the high 70s, Eisenhower wound up 18 holes looking not too pleased.

The President, who celebrated his 70th birthday Friday, returned to the farm where lunch and a nap were on the agenda as part of his plan to take it easy before embarking on his grueling trip.

Eisenhower, who plans to return to Washington late today, is leaving by jet at 9:30 a.m. Monday for his swing which will take him into six states and another country—Mexico—where he will hold a "friendship" meeting with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

In announcing the President's travel plans, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty called it "non-political," but he did so with a wide grin.

THE TOUR IS BEING made in the closing days of the battle between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, to become Eisenhower's successor.

Even if he did not speak in a political vein, the trip is certain to be regarded as an attempt to build up Republican prestige. There will be motorcades at such places as Detroit, San Francisco, and San Diego, and Republican officials are expected to use the occasion to greet the President throughout his trip.



NIXON PULLED TO SAFETY

Secret Serviceman John Sherwood pulled Vice President Nixon from rostrum Saturday at Springfield, Ill., when overheated cable of lights, strung at state fairgrounds, flamed and threatened to fall on Nixon.—(AP Photo)

\$1.75-Billion Water Plan 'Vital' to Orange County

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rowed from the city of Los Angeles.

O. Banks Saturday defended the Feather River Project, claiming booming Orange and San Diego counties would be hardest hit should Proposition 1 fail.

State Sen. George Miller, D-Contra Costa, took the opposite view, opposing the passage of the \$1.75-billion bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Banks, in stating the case for passage of the bond issue, said San Diego and Orange counties are sustaining their growth and expanding their economies with water bor-

Nixon Sees Top Role for Lodge

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday the vice president should serve directly under the President as director and coordinator of the secretaries of state and treasury "and all of the other instruments of government."

The Republican presidential nominee restated his earlier announced intention of putting his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in charge of the nonmilitary aspects of the cold war, if they are elected next month.

In a television interview recorded in advance, Nixon said the vice president, as an elected official, would be in a position to have jurisdiction over a number of areas that no one appointed official would have.

"THERE ARE a number of areas in which the secretary of state does not have complete jurisdiction," Nixon said, "Let me put it this way, the battle that we are fighting in the world today in the non-military area not only covers diplomacy over which the secretary of state has authority, but it also covers military matters."

"It covers economic policy, which the secretary of commerce and the secretary of the treasury have something to do with. It covers the disposal of surplus foods, which the secretary of agriculture has primary responsibility in."

"I think the vice president, who is above the secretary of state, the secretary of commerce, the secretary of the treasury and all the rest who have jurisdiction over this . . . can take the responsibility here and do a more effective job than is presently being done."

Have you cast your eyes ???



On the most fabulous savings offered on the finest quality furnishings for living room, dining room, bedroom or den. Shop during our Anniversary Sale and save. Reductions up to 50%.

Rosemarie Interiors

Open Weekdays
10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
Monday and Friday,
Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Terms, Member of
BankAmericard, Layaway

4244 Woodruff at Carson . . . Lakewood Acres of Free Parking HA 9-0037

a fantasy of jewels

by the famous designer Robert here in person today . . . tomorrow



This is Fashion, fall 1960 . . . focusing upon rich jewelry excitingly played against the season's simpler silhouettes . . . rising to a brilliant height in the imaginative originals of Robert.

Do be sure to meet him.

collection \$6 to \$25*

(top to bottom)

Fantasy in jet inspired with gold and rhinestone flash. Bib \$15* Earrings \$7.50*

Moonbeam magic . . . the fantasy of simulated pearls allied with golden ornament, the star-fire of briliants.

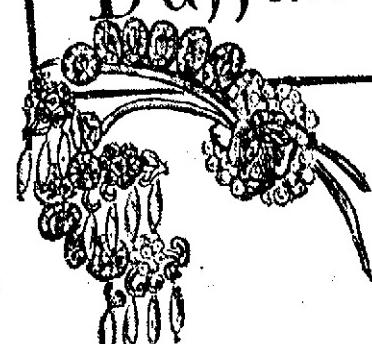
Necklace \$10* Bracelet \$8*

Brooch \$8* Earrings \$6*

Buffums' Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



Buffums'



*plus fed. tax

Brown Slaps Christopher Ban on Pins

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Mayor George Christopher's injunction against San Francisco city employees wearing election campaign buttons doesn't apply to state workers.

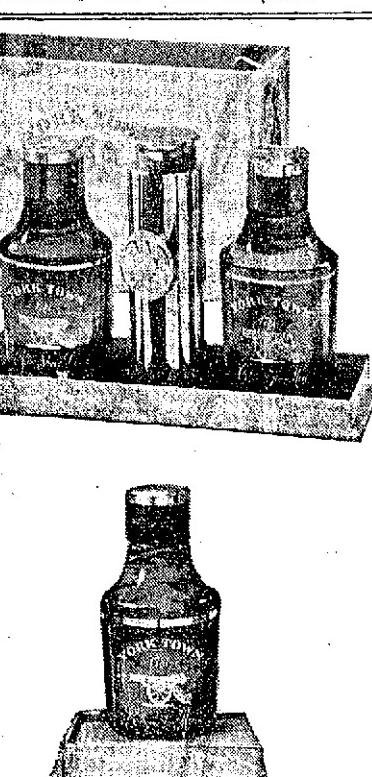
Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat, made that clear at his news conference Saturday. He said state employees "are free to make up their own minds."

"I HAVE a rather large collection of Kennedy buttons of my own which I intend to wear until election day," Brown said.

San Francisco's Republican mayor stirred up a City Hall tempest Friday when he ordered an elevator operator to remove a Kennedy button and said the same applies to Nixon buttons. His reasoning: the mayor's office is non-partisan.

Cabinet Member Dies

JERUSALEM (Israeli sector) (UPI)—Rabbi Yaakov Tiedano, Israeli minister of religion, died Saturday at his home in Jerusalem.



20th century man's heritage . . .

"York Town 1781" by Shulton

A new refreshing masculine fragrance—re-creation of the aromatic type of formulas favored by the gallant French aristocrats who fought at our sides in the war for Independence.

"1781" After-shave lotion, 6 3/4-oz. 3.50*

"1781" Cologne, 6 3/4-oz. 4.50*

"York Town 1781" set with talc \$10*

*plus federal tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WE CUT THE
BIRTHDAY CAKE
MONDAY OCT. 17th
AT 9:15 A.M.
27 LUCKY PENNIES ARE
IN THE CAKE...
27 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
GO TO THE FINDERS
OF THE LUCKY
PENNIES

Phoenix Hose, one doz.

Electric Blanket

Sapphire Mink Collar

Perma-lift Girdle

Necchi Sewing Machine

Women's Handbag

Presto Electric Oven

Women's Jewel Box

Fieldcrest Acrylic Blanket

Nylon Lace Peignoir

Decorative Table Lamp

Italian Leather Handbag

Women's Handbag

Men's Sport Shirt

Houbigant Gift Set

Set of Sheets and Cases

Set of Crystal Jewelry

Women's Handbag

Martex Towel Set

Loveable Jr.-Teen Bra's

Women's Corduroy Dress

Women's Corduroy Robe

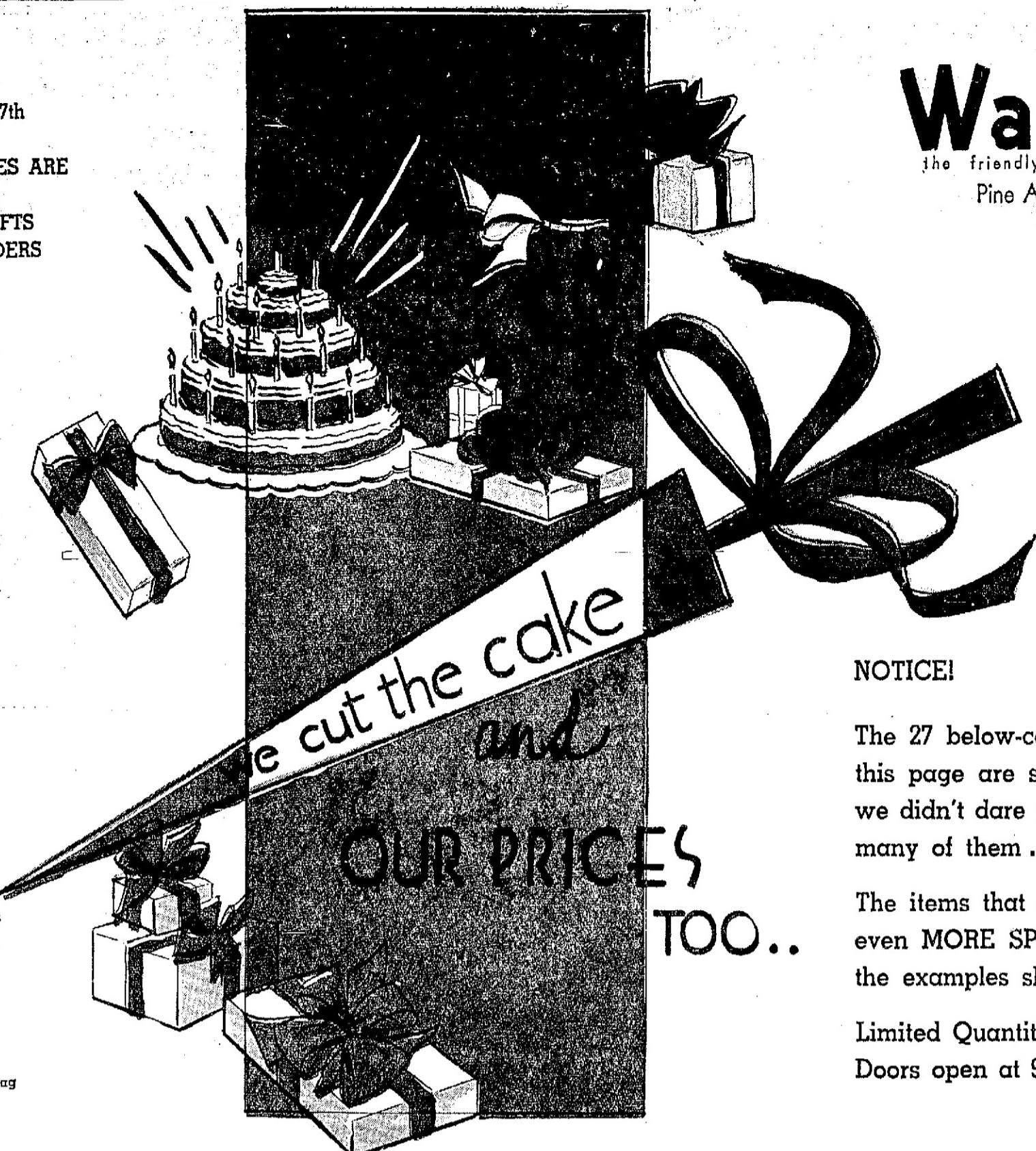
Men's Wool Shirt

Hat, Mr. Joseph orig.

Girl's Orlon Sweater

Revlon Manicure Set

Handmade Italian Handbag



NOTICE!

The 27 below-cost items listed on this page are so spectacular that we didn't dare print the prices on many of them ...

The items that are not priced are even MORE SPECTACULAR than the examples shown ...

Limited Quantities! Be here early!
Doors open at 9:30 sharp!

Due to the tremendous values of our 27 BELOW COST ITEMS we are sorry but we cannot accept Phone, Mail, or C.O.D. orders. Be here at 9:30 sharp!

SHOE REPAIR

Men's half soles... leather, rubber or composition. Take advantage of this bargain, Monday only. (lower floor).

147

Reg. 2.75

GIRLS' ANKLETS

Cotton and Nylon stretch socks. Large selection of sizes and colors. Stock up for Fall. (fourth floor).

?

WOMEN'S SCUFFS

Newest styles and colors, made of plastic or Terry with firm sole or soft sole. S-M-L-XL. (street floor)

47c

Reg. 1.00

WOMEN'S 100% WOOL COATS

Full length and Toppers at this fabulous price. Fall colors in all wool, sizes 10-16. (second floor)

9.00

Reg. to 39.95

Floral "Correspondence Notes"

Boxed novelty notes of various choice designs. Limit 5 to a customer. (street floor)

?

Reg. 49c

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Women's Flats... Sports... and Dress Shoes, all famous brands. (lower floor)

1.00

Reg. to 14.99

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS

Made of rayon tricot with elastic leg. White only, sizes 5-6-7. (second floor)

7/97c

Reg. 39c ea.

MEN'S CUFF LINK & TIE BAR SETS

All Famous Name Sets... Limited quantity. (street flr.)

?

Reg. to 6.00

CHARBERT...

Breathless Cologne

Regular 5.00 Decanter Cologne. Regular 3.50 Breathless Spray Mist. (street flr.)

1.00

plus tax

FANCY APRONS

Beautiful and practical aprons in various fabrics and colors. Waist and bib type. (third floor)

?

Reg. 1.98

FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

Made of selected glass. Frames of white or mahogany gum wood. Size 14x54. (lower floor). each

1.97

Reg. 4.95

FOAM BACK PLACE MATS

Most wanted patterns and colors, so pretty for your table. At this low price have several. (third floor)

?

Reg. 1.00

BOYS' SOCKS

Cotton socks with nylon heel and toe, ribbed tops. Most wanted sizes and colors. (fourth floor)

7c

Reg. 49c

GENUINE CULTURED PEARLS

Select your own from the hank, just as the importers do! Beautiful graduated strands. (Fine Jewelry street Values to 12.95 floor).

2.99

plus tax

MEN'S BRAND NAME PANTS

For work... for school... for leisure. Full cut and sanforized. Most wanted sizes and colors. (lower floor)

?

Reg. to 5.98

WOMEN'S SCARFS

Rayon and Silk Blend Scarfs... 36" in newest prints, be here early. (second floor)

?

Reg. 1.00

NYLON CURTAIN PANELS

Luxuriously sheer, 100% nylon Marquisette, needs little or no ironing. 41x81, limit 10 to a customer. (third floor).

?

Reg. 1.89

CORDUROY CAPRIS

All perfect quality... guaranteed washable. Newest colors in sizes 10-18. (second floor)

91c

Reg. 2.95

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Special Purchase, 100% cotton blouses. Sizes 32-38 in white, pink, blue, yellow and green. (second floor)

?

Reg. 1.99

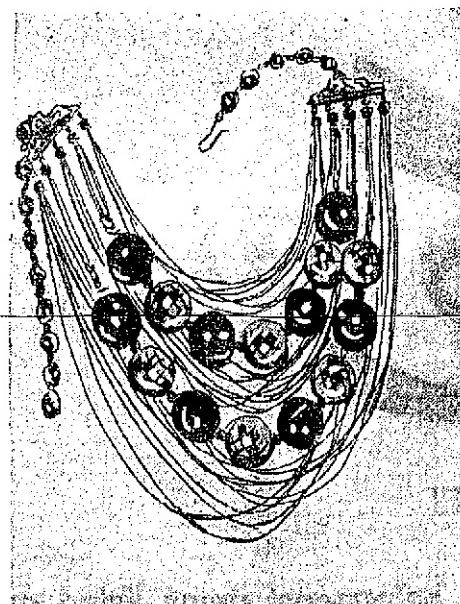
Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine Avenue at Fourth

Walker's



Birthday Sale

use our convenient lay-away



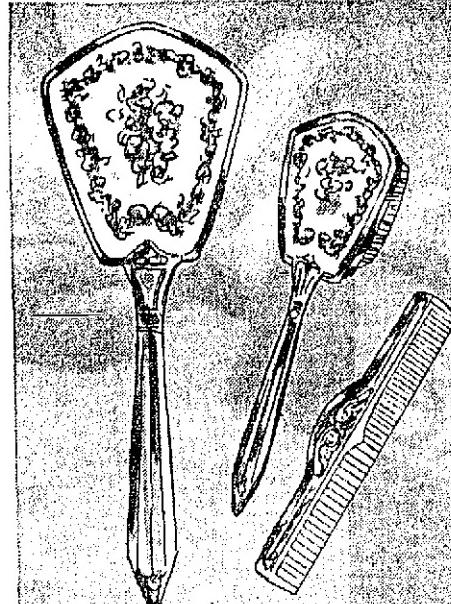
women's colorful
fashion beads

regular
to 5.00
1.97
plus tax

Rows of lightweight beads in adjustable bibs . . . Unusual mixing of beads or chains to create a striking neckline accent. Colorful fashion hues. Matching earrings . . .

97c
plus tax

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR



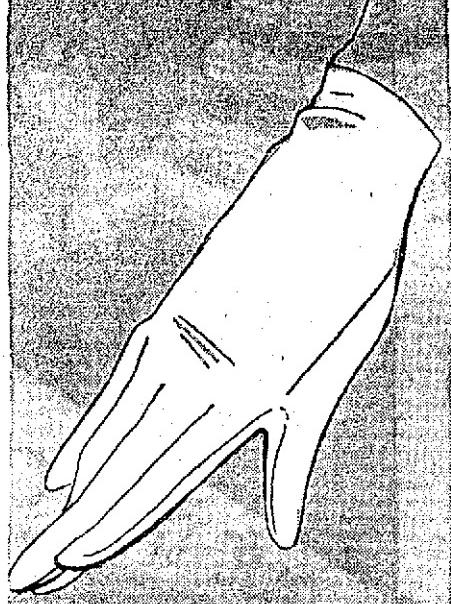
dresser sets

values
to 10.95

5.99

3-Pc. Dresser Sets in gold and silver Jeweler's metal, lace and brocade backs. All removable brushes.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR



shirred
nylon gloves

regular
1.95

97c

Nylon gloves, softly shirred to just above the wrist. Sizes 6 to 8 in white, beige and black.

GLOVES STREET FLOOR



spectacular
fall handbags

regular
to 5.95

3.97

plus tax

New shapes in handsome calfskins, grained leathers, fabrics and patents. A select group at a fine savings, many one of a kind but a size and choice to suit your choosing.

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR

pretend
pearls

regular
2.00
87c
plus tax

Pretend Pearls in multi-strand adjustable necklaces. Perfect neckline fill in for all. Earrings to match.

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

imported
violette de parme

regular
12.50
3.00
plus tax

Famous Roger & Gallet, Violette DeParme . . . such a savings on this famous fragrance.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

brand name hose
fashionable colors

regular
to 1.65
67¢ pr.

Fine brand hosiery in fashion tints to wear now and into fall. Sheer and beutiful . . . limited quantity.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

desk novelties
and gift items

values
to 2.00
88c

Desk baskets . . . memo pads . . . birthday books . . . address books . . . pencil cups . . . pen stands . . . dictionaries . . . snap-shot albums . . . novelty banks.

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

Birthday Specials

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Roger & Gallet Famous Perfumer's Blue Carnation . . . one of the world's most famous fragrances. Now a new bottle so you can buy the original bottle at great savings . . .

Regular 15.00, 1 1/2 oz. . . . now 4.95*
Regular 7.00, 1/2 oz. . . . now 2.50*

Blue Carnation Cologne, reg. 3.00 discontinued bottle, boxed . . . original . . . 1/2 price . . . 1.50*

Fluer's d' Amour Fragrance, exquisite crystal bottle, discontinued package.

regular 40.00, 4-oz. Perfume . . . 10.00*
regular 12.50, 2-oz. Perfume . . . 4.95*

Imported Atomizers . . . Domestic Venetian Ribbon . . . Ceramic, reg. to 17.50, white and blue hand blown Venetian Glass Cologne Atomizers, locks, prevents evaporation . . . 5.99*
*plus fed. tax

Mirror Dresser Trays, reg. 10.95, oblong 3-way and round trays. Gold, white and gold, silver design, beautifully finished . . . 5.99*

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

Silk Skin Girdles, reg. 5.95 . . . Pull on girdle, front and back elastic panel, small and med. in white only . . . 3.50

Values to 7.95. Dusters . . . Lined Nylons and Drip Dry Cottons, this is a special buy in lovely floral prints . . . 3.99



WATCH CLEANING SPECIAL

value
15.45

7.50

- your watch completely dismantled, thoroughly cleaned and oiled
- your watch case polished just like new
- your watch electronically timed for accuracy
- work guaranteed one full year
- your choice of a gold filled or stainless steel watchband valued to 7.95 at no extra charge

Above offer good until Oct. 29 only

FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR



Spectacular Group of MINK
LESS THAN COST *

Be Early Monday

ANNIVERSARY GROUP OF
MINK

And Other Fine Furs . . . To Be Sold at
LESS THAN COST

Other Fine Furs . . .
LESS THAN COST

stock no.	description	originally	now
10-2036	natural beige pastel mink collar stole . . .	\$199*	\$104*
2-2054	natural royal pastel mink petite collar stole . . .	\$233*	\$130*
6-2280	natural silver blu mink collar stole . . .	\$388*	\$214*
4-2078	natural ranch mink cape-jacket . . .	\$388*	\$219*
8-2538	natural cerulean mink cowl stole . . .	\$429*	\$239*
9-2653	natural emba** diadem mink cowl envelope stole . . .	\$429*	\$249*
5-2720	natural let-out silver-blu mink collar pocket stole . . .	\$188*	\$284*
3-2042	natural let-out ranch mink classic stole . . .	\$550*	\$319*
1-2108	natural emba** autumn haze mink capo . . .	\$825*	\$488*
7-2514	natural emba** cerulean mink bolster collar suit stole . . .	\$1,350*	\$799*

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR

Take up to 12 months to pay

*plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. **I.M. EMBA, Mu'Ailon Mink Breeders Association.

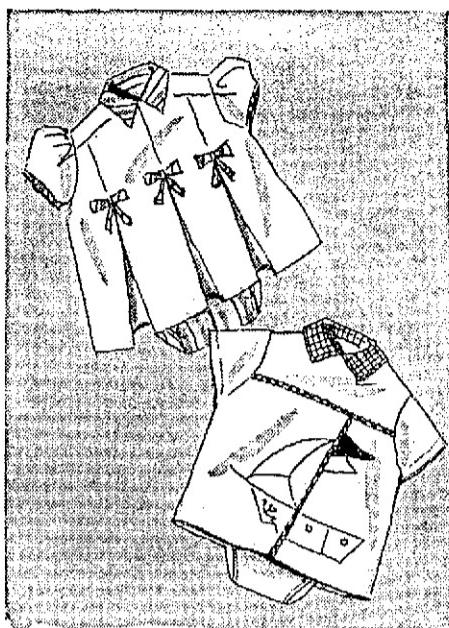
The above furs are one of a kind and subject to prior sale.

Walker's



Birthday Sale

buy now... take six months to pay



infants' top sets
and dresses

reg. 2.98 **97c**

Fine quality cotton top sets in styles for boys and girls, also dresses in the group. Prints, pastels and stripes, sizes S-M-L.

FOURTH FLOOR



women's sweaters
fur blends

reg. 5.95 **3.97**

Cardigan styles or pullovers. Choose from charcoal, coral, beige, gold, royal blue, purple or lilac. Sizes 34 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



repeat of a sell-out
luxurious cashmere

originally
to 89.95 **\$50**

Imagine soft as silk cashmeres at this low price. Smartly tailored clutch styles in rose beige, black or spice. Sizes 6 to 16.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR



men's wash 'n' wear
white dress shirts

reg. 4.25 **2.97**

Fine broadcloths, pima cottons and oxford cloth. All with permanent collar stays and convertible cuffs. Size 14½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

infants' diapers
20"x40" size gauze

reg. 2.98 **1.97**

100 dozen only at this price. New Superite diapers with pinked edges, no bulky hems. Limit two dozen to a customer.

FOURTH FLOOR

silk skin
foundations

reg. 12.95 **6.25**

Save ½ on this famous make foundation. All elastic pull-on style with nylon lace bust. White only, sizes 32C, 34C and 36C.

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

women's
taffeta slips

reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Celanese taffeta slips with zipper side fastening. Fitted bodice and 4-gore skirt. Choose black, white, pink, red or beige. Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

boys' white T shirts
and briefs

reg. 59c **3/1.00**

Unconditionally guaranteed T-shirts and briefs at special birthday savings. Stock up now and save. Sizes S-M-L.

BOYSWEAR—FOURTH FLOOR



men's
dress sock
sale

regular to 1.25 pr.

**59¢
pr.**

6 pr. 3.47

- acrylics
- orlons
- stretch nylons
- cotton argyles
- bulky knits
- crew tops

This is the sale you've been waiting for... every fabric a wonderful value. Newest Fall patterns... complete assortment of colors including Black, White, Red, Brown, Tan, Maroon, Gold, Olive, Grey and Charcoal. You'll want to stock up now on these terrific values. Sizes 10½ to 13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



cherrywood
picture frames

regular
to 2.98

1.88

Walnut finish plaques with clear plastic lens and solid brass ring for hanging. Holds picture 3"x4". Also other sizes at savings.

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

second floor values

foundations, robes

5.00 Perma-lift long line bra. Combed cotton broadcloth with the lift that never lets you down. 32-40 B and C cups 3.48

2.00 Charmfit garter belt, white cotton only. 24-30 1.49

2.50 ea. Playtex cotton bandeau bra, white only. 32 to 40 A, B, C cups. Save 1.01 2/3.99

Long cotton quilted robes. Floral prints in wrap-around style. 12-20 7.99

lingerie

79c Rayon elastic leg briefs, double panel back. White only. 5-6-7-8 2/1.00

2.98 long gowns with long sleeve. Cotton flannel or cotton challis. Pastel prints 1.97

sportswear

5.95 Washable wool skirts, slim style. Lt. grey, med. grey or charcoal. 10 to 18 3.97

2.95 Cotton corduroy capris. Red, blue, black, green, lilac. 10-18 1.97

Famous make cotton knit shirts, reg. to 3.95. Most wanted colors, sizes S-M-L 1.97

Laguna Man Killed When Hit by Auto

A Laguna man, Frank G. Skiba, 71, of 651 Glenneyne St., was killed Saturday in a freak accident on the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana.

Highway patrolmen said the driver of the car which struck Skiba was William H. Meredith, 17, of 11642 Palmwood Drive, Garden Grove.

MEREDITH apparently lost control of his car and crashed into the rear of Skiba's auto. Skiba reportedly had parked his car and was walking around it at the time of the crash.

In other accidents in this area, a San Pedro motorcycle officer was injured severely when his cycle was struck as he made a "U" turn on Anaheim Street near Avalon Boulevard to pursue a violator.

Patrolman Nelson Grenninger, 41, was taken to Los Angeles Central Receiving Hospital where it was reported that he suffered multiple cuts and bruises.



OVERACTING, AL?

Alfred Hitchcock struck this pose Saturday aboard a broad-tracked go-cart on a new track specially built for go-carting outside Milan, Italy. The movie director stopped off at Milan en route to Paris.—(AP Photo)

2 Ousted Americans 'Missing' in Europe

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The whereabouts of two Americans who had been held incomunicado by Soviet authorities for seven weeks was still shrouded in mystery Saturday night.

The Soviet Foreign office had told the U.S. Embassy in

Moscow that Harvey C. Bennett, of Bath, Maine, and Mark I. Kaminsky, of Cass County, Mich., had been expelled to Czechoslovakia at the Uzhgorod crossing point.

The U.S. Embassy in Prague said the Americans have not yet contacted officials there.

OFFICIALS at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna and the legation in Budapest said they had not heard from Bennett and Kaminsky.

There was some speculation here that the Americans might still be held at Uzhgorod awaiting Czechoslovak clearance to proceed to the West. The Czechs might even take them directly to the frontiers of either West Germany or Austria under escort.

The United States was expected to protest to Russia against their detention and officials wanted to get a full report from Bennett and Kaminsky before taking any action.

They had been held by the Soviets since Aug. 25. They went to Russia as tourists. The Soviets charged that films and notebooks taken from Kaminsky showed he had been gathering military information.

** * *

THE REFUGEES spent the three days en route to Key West without food. They arrived early Saturday and came on to Miami aboard a National Air Lines plane.

An attractive Cuban woman, wearing black tattered pants and a leopard-skin blouse, rushed from the crowd of greeters and hugged and kissed the refugees. She gave her name as Pepita Riera of Miami.

As the group, described as mostly in their 20s, walked to the airport terminal, many other Cubans shook their hands and shouted words of encouragement. As the escapees entered cars outside the terminal, a loud burst of cheering broke out.

** * *

ONE OF THE former prisoners, Dionisio Suarez of Havana, was carrying a Bible. He said, "We believe in God and the Bible. We came to this country to fight for freedom in our own country."

Suarez said the men had been in Castro's army and had opposed former dictator Fulgencio Batista. But he said they soured on Castro because of his Communistic tendencies. The men were convicted at a military trial of opposition to the government and sentenced to 7 to 10 years.

POWERFUL LITTLE WANT ADS will sell your used power tools. Dial HE 2-5950 now to place your ad.

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

ALL THIS WEEK

There are no lower prices or easier credit terms than those offered by MERCHANTS PLATES than 1-DAY PLATE SERVICE

NOW! LOW PRICES

CROWNS FILLINGS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK INLAYS X-RAYS

FAST REPAIRS

HE 5-0240

DR. BERUCHAMP

PRONOUNCED "BEE-CHARM"

438 PINE AVE.

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

Ground Floor • Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park



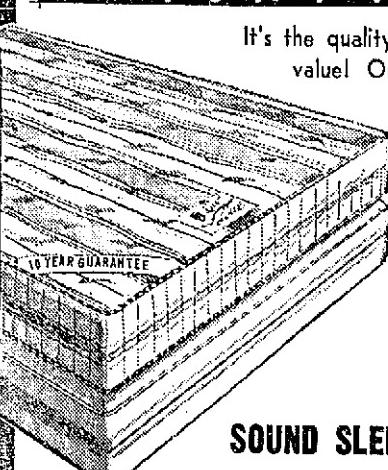
Sale

FAMOUS MAKE SLEEP SETS at special low prices!

consistently high quality.....you can buy with confidence!

It's the quality you don't see that makes for real value! Our well-known line of sleep products are of top quality. We believe it's the best buy in town.

Every mattress and box spring set carries a guarantee backed by merchants and the manufacturer.



ORTHO-TYPE

FULL FIRM SPRING UNIT
Our Golden Sleep Set carries a full 10-year guarantee.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.50

61.

Special Offer
FREE!

Metal Hollywood Bed frame with any sleep set purchase
\$9.95 VALUE



SOUND SLEEPER

A prebuilt coil spring unit with sanesi padding. Full 3-year guarantee. Compare Your best buys come from Merchants.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.50

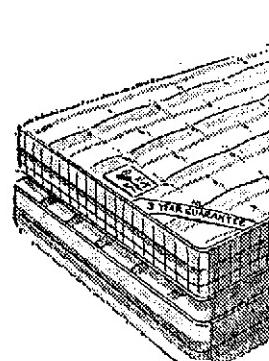
39.

SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

Top quality by a famous maker. Beautiful hand rubbed oil finish.

3-PC. SET
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$295.00

154.



OPEN STOCK
A variety of matching pieces:
Dressers
Chests
Furniture
All at lower
Merchant's
prices.

5176 ATLANTIC
Phone GARFIELD 3-6830
SOUTH GATE — 9915 SAN ANTONIO at TWEEDY

Anti-Castro Cubans Hail 21 Escapees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A rousing welcome was given at Miami International Airport Saturday to 21 Cuban refugees, including 15 former political prisoners who escaped from the Morro Castle prison across the bay from Havana.

A key figure in the well-engineered escape to political asylum in the United States was Jose Lopez Franco, who met the rest of the group near the prison with a 28-foot boat three nights ago.

Five Cuban sailors, assigned to the prison as guards, joined 15 prisoners in the escape. As they reached open water, two Cuban gunboats sprayed machine-gun fire at the escapees, but Franco steered his boat to safety in the darkness.

THE REFUGEES spent the three days en route to Key West without food. They arrived early Saturday and came on to Miami aboard a National Air Lines plane.

An attractive Cuban woman, wearing black tattered pants and a leopard-skin blouse, rushed from the crowd of greeters and hugged and kissed the refugees. She gave her name as Pepita Riera of Miami.

As the group, described as mostly in their 20s, walked to the airport terminal, many other Cubans shook their hands and shouted words of encouragement. As the escapees entered cars outside the terminal, a loud burst of cheering broke out.

** * *

ONE OF THE former prisoners, Dionisio Suarez of Havana, was carrying a Bible. He said, "We believe in God and the Bible. We came to this country to fight for freedom in our own country."

Suarez said the men had been in Castro's army and had opposed former dictator Fulgencio Batista. But he said they soured on Castro because of his Communistic tendencies. The men were convicted at a military trial of opposition to the government and sentenced to 7 to 10 years.

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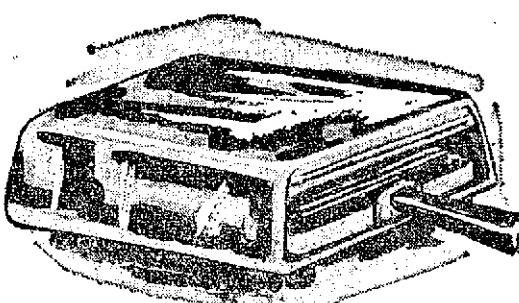
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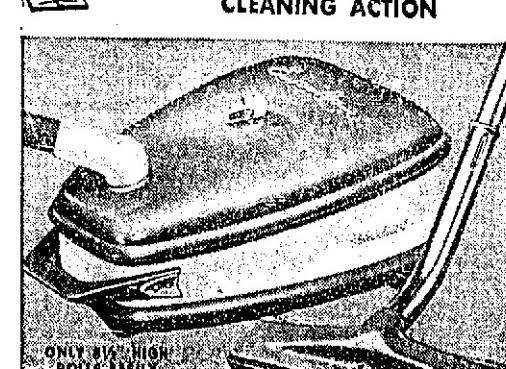
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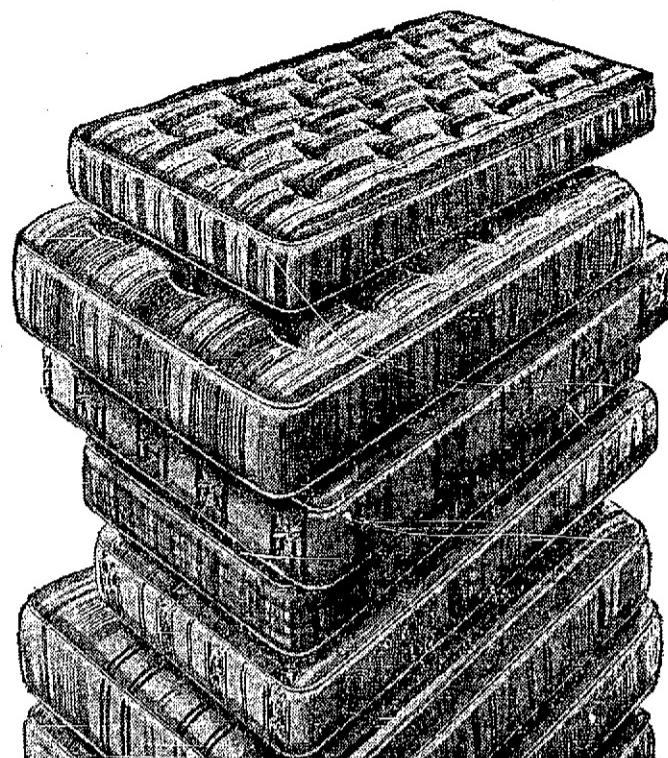
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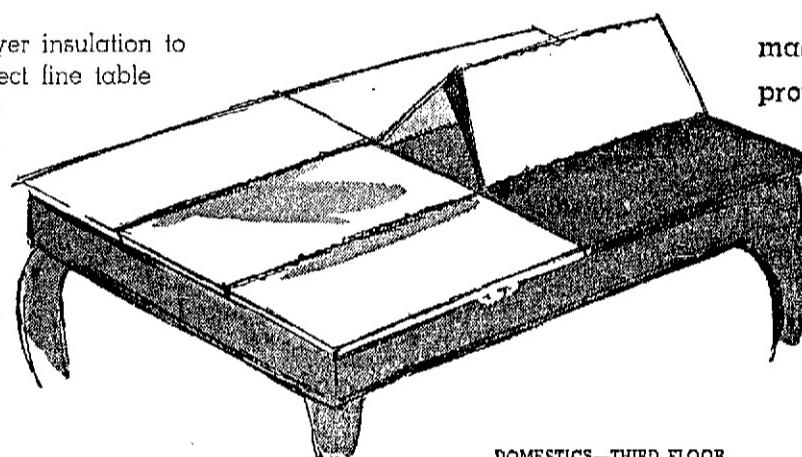
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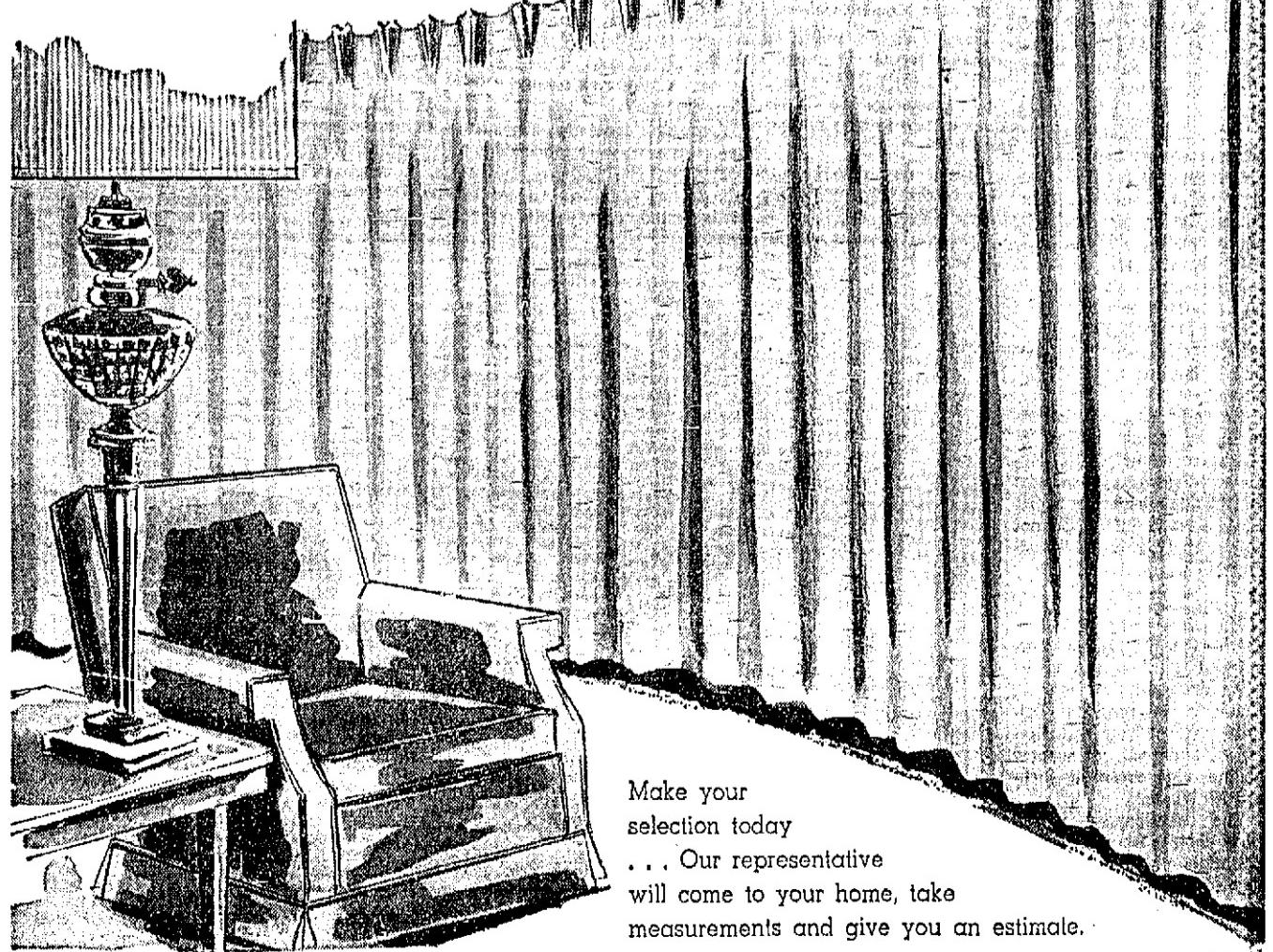
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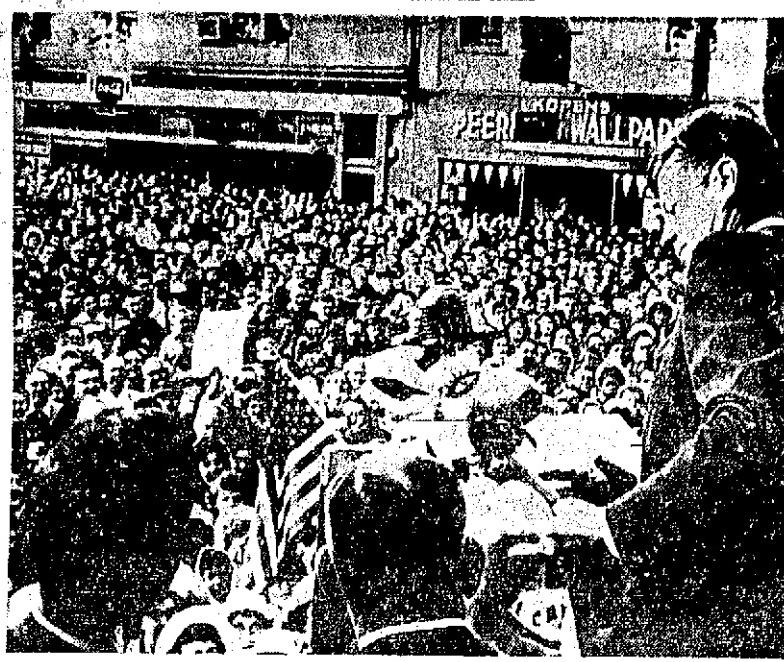
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DRAPERIES—THIRD FLOOR



DONKEY FOR JACK

Sen. John F. Kennedy receives a stuffed toy donkey, really intended for his daughter, in Sharon, Pa., Saturday as he starts a swing through western Pennsylvania. Crowd filled Elks Square and greeted the Democratic presidential aspirant boisterously.—(AP Photo)

TELLS 'RISK OF WAR'

Nixon Rips 'Foolishness' of Kennedy on Quemoy

By GEOFFREY GOULD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that every day Sen. John F. Kennedy "persists in this frightening foolishness" over Quemoy and Matsu "he increases the risk of war."

He also took a crack at what he called his Democratic opponent's ridicule of Nixon's "kitchen debate" with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"I stood up for the United States of America," Nixon declared as an Illinois State

Fairground crowd of 20,000 continues to picture an uncertain and divided America—he increases the risk of war," Nixon's statement said.

KENNEDY, campaigning in Pennsylvania, fired his latest blast in the running debate over the two little islands in a statement issued through his Washington headquarters.

The Kennedy statement came a few hours after the White House inserted itself in the dispute by reasserting the administration's determination to defend the two islands against any Red Chinese attack directed at Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist bastion.

Kennedy, who has argued that the United States should not guarantee defense of the off-shore islands, said: "I think it is in the best interests of national security that Mr. Nixon has now retreated to the administration's view on Quemoy-Matsu, as contained in the 1955 treaty and resolution which I have supported ever since."

"THEREFORE," he added, "I call upon him again to surrender his own position rather than America's position—to concede his error rather than concede bits of freedom to tyranny..."

Kennedy's position has been that the two Nationalist Chinese islands just off Red China's mainland are indefensible and not worth risking an atomic war on.

Nixon calls this "naive and, in fact, dangerously irresponsible... the result can only be to encourage the Chinese Communists to step up their attacks."

"Every day that he persists in this frightening foolishness—every day that he

THE DEMOCRATIC presidential nominee hurled ridicule at his GOP opponent for what he contended was the slight effect the vice president's dealings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev have had on that Communist leader.

Referring to his 1959 "kitchen debate" with the Communist leader, Kennedy told his applauding audience here: "Mr. Khrushchev has not seemed overly scared since that conference. There have been no hurried meetings in the Kremlin on how to deal with that formidable debater."

Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of "harassment" of "liberty-loving anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands" in a prepared speech but he did not deliver that portion of his address.

By United Press International
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Milwaukee Journal and the Atlanta Constitution endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy for president Saturday and the New York Herald Tribune put its support behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The newspapers named their choices for president in editorials prepared for Sunday editions.

Nixon Pays Visit to Lincoln Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon paid an unscheduled visit to Abraham Lincoln's tomb Saturday night and laid a wreath of yellow roses.

"That's the yellow rose of Texas, but we're going to carry Texas," said Nixon as he placed the wreath.

Kennedy Camp Sees Religion Sole Obstacle to Landslide HST Rips Nixon in Virginia

By ROBERT E. LEE

of I, P-T Capitol Bureau

The religious issue is the one remaining, nagging problem Sen. John F. Kennedy regards as a possible obstacle to his election as president.

Aside from this, the Democratic candidate is supremely confident. With perhaps unjustified optimism, his aides talk in terms of a Kennedy landslide if the problem of his Roman Catholic faith can be neutralized.

The issue is quiet now, but a hard core of Protestant resistance to a Catholic president remains.

THE TONE AND CONTENT of Kennedy's speeches reflect his confidence. He thinks the tide has been running with him in the past five weeks. He draws big and enthusiastic crowds—and it isn't only the bobby-soxers leaping up and down ecstatically as his campaign caravan passes who are moved by his handsome, energetic appearance and his articulate, apparently sincere speeches.

Party leaders reporting to him on the trend in their states say the contrast between Kennedy's campaign and Adlai Stevenson's in 1956 is striking. They think he "communicates" in a way Stevenson never managed although what he says is not much different.

THERE IS UNANIMOUS AGREEMENT among his aides and local Democrats he sees around the country that the television debates with Vice President Nixon have helped Kennedy immeasurably. Chief value has been the projection of a mature, decisive man, his friends think.

The Kennedy camp is permitting itself far more optimistic talk now than at any time since he started on the long primary trail to the nomination. This is perhaps unjustified, but it is significant that the same people who

ties and high administration officials as saying at various times that the islands are impossible to defend. He says they shouldn't be tied in with the defense of Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa.

In his statement, Nixon said Kennedy "publicly advocates the drawing of the line behind where it is today—of surrendering at the point of a gun, territory to the Communists. The identical approach was overwhelmingly rejected five years ago by the majority of both the Democrats and the Republicans in the United States Senate."

This was a reference to the administration position, overwhelmingly endorsed by the Senate, of guaranteeing defense of Formosa, the Pescadores, a group of islands just off Formosa, and other positions which in the President's judgment might be necessary to their defense.

"MR. NIXON had previously implied that he wished to extend our commitment to defend these two islands (Quemoy-Matsu) against all attacks, regardless of whether the attack was part of a general attack on Formosa," Kennedy said.

Kennedy contends there has been no established policy that the status of the islands has been left vague. He has cited military authori-

spoke cautiously about his nomination when practically everybody else thought he had it solid, now talk about a possible landslide.

ONE OF HIS CLOSEST ADVISERS last week likened Kennedy's campaign to a five-stage missile. Four of the stages have now functioned satisfactorily; only the final one to put it in orbit remains to be fired. This wasn't the way it was planned; things just happened that way.

Stage No. 1 of the Kennedy rocket came during the week of Sept. 12. The aid said, "That was the occasion of his successful appearance before a group of Protestant ministers at Houston, Tex., and also of Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's involvement in the campaign on the side of those opposing a Catholic in the White House.

THE FOURTH STAGE was the joining of the issue over Quemoy and Matsu. While there's some question among Kennedy's friends whether this is in fact a good campaign issue, the candidate thinks it is. He thinks his position has been consistent all along and that he first trapped Nixon off base with a broader commitment than the administration's position, and then forced Nixon to retreat to a position Kennedy himself supports, namely, that the is

lands should be defended if any attack on them is deemed part of an attack on Formosa. However, Kennedy still thinks the United States should try to get Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw from the islands in an effort to reduce the threat of war. And Kennedy thinks the people are with him on this.

NO ONE CAN TELL what the fifth stage of the Kennedy rocket will be.

Despite the supreme optimism in the Kennedy camp, political realists recognize that there still are many dark clouds in the South which the oratory and assurances of Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, haven't swept away. At the moment, it looks to Kennedy as if Florida and Virginia are lost, and maybe Texas, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

But without the religious problem, some Kennedy aides say the election would be

"another 1936"—the year in which Franklin D. Roosevelt took every state but Maine and Vermont.

Truman appeared at the rally to stump for the Democratic ticket of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and to plug the re-election bid of Rep. W. Pat Jennings, D-Va.

"I never gave the Republicans hell," Truman said. "I just told them the truth and they thought it was hell."

Truman appeared at the rally to stump for the Democratic ticket of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and to plug the re-election bid of Rep. W. Pat Jennings, D-Va.

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Slims like a girdle! Wear the brief without garters to shape you beautifully under shorts, slacks, even under your new resort bathing suits! Wear the panty to give you a smooth unbroken line under even the slimmest sheaths! So light, you won't know you're wearing them... the stretchy knit moves with you, breathes with you! White only, sizes: small (4-5), medium (6) or large (7).

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS

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SERVICE CLUBS**Clubmen to Hear Talk on Cookery**

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Bernard Johnson, chairman. Speaker: Joe Cooper, on outdoor cookery.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Jesse Maskey, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. John Messer, pastor of Eastside Christian Church.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:45 p.m., Chandelier Restaurant. Civil defense program.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Atty. George R. Johnson, chairman. Speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry B. Frishman, chairman.

Speakers: Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, football great, and Jack Teal, publicity director, Los Angeles Rams.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Stanley Kelso, chairman. Speaker: Lt.-Cmdr. R. F. Kormann, USN.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. Bob Shotwell, presiding. Film on production of food in California.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, chairman. Speaker: George Q. Baird, executive secretary of Southern California Pharmaceutical Assn.

Oilman Marries Arlene Dahl in Mexican Rite

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Arlene Dahl and Texas oilman Chris Holmes were married Saturday in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The wedding was held on a private estate. Guests included actress Dolores Del Rio, socialites from Mexico City and Holmes' business associates. It was the third marriage for both.

Miss Dahl, 34, a tall, shapely redhead, formerly was married to actors Lex Barker and Fernando Lamas. She recently was divorced from Lamas.

Holmes, 37, has oil interests in Texas, Louisiana and South America.

\$200 in Tools Stolen

Donald E. Burns of 1935 Caspian Ave. Saturday told police his car, parked in front of his house, was burglarized.

of various tools valued at approximately \$200.

(Advertisement)

Noman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7½ years. Then I found a new cream. Now 'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Her blissed relief from tenures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills bacteria, relieves irritation and restores skin tissue. Stop scratching—soothing healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores."

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It's the easiest of all Magnus organs to play... simply match letters in the Magnus music to letters of the chord buttons. Full-size keys—two full octaves. Convenient volume control. Mahogany, ivory, or beige finish.

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:30

Former governor Goodwin F. Knight will speak on "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Guardian" at the Long Beach Advertising Club's salute to National Newspaper Week noon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Guest chairman will be Herman H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram and president of Ridder Newspapers. He will introduce Gov. Knight.

Bill Wray, Advertising Club president, said guests at the luncheon will include newspaper executives, prominent citizens and student editors and advisors of the fol-

lowing high school and college newspapers:

Jordan's Cat's Pur editor Lois Jean Rampey and advisor, Mrs. Madean Horner; Lakewood High's Lance editor Donna Geary and advisor Gustav Kroll; Millikan's The Corydon editor Wendy Bustraan and advisor, Mrs. Kathleen Fenberg; Polytechnic's High Life editor David Starr and advisor Kenneth Jensen; Wilson's Loudspeaker editor Margaret Jewett and advisor Mrs. Constance Shillingburg; St. Anthony's Paduan editor Michael Kenney and advisor, Brother James Gorman; City College Viking editor John Seymour and advisor Ben Cunningham; State College Forty-nine editor Jack Harrington and advisor Dixon Gayer.

RESERVATIONS are necessary for attendance at the luncheon. They may be made by telephoning Carol Hazard, HE 5-1161, ext. 317, or Helen Perkins, HE 5-1161, ext. 267, who is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Oct. 15-21 is marked annually as National Newspaper Week. This year's celebration is the 21st annual observance. Purpose of the week is to focus attention on these truths:

That political freedom will not long endure without freedom of expression; that the

Dentists to Meet

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—The first of an estimated 15,000 dentists from over the country began arriving Saturday for the American Dental Association's 101st annual convention which opens Monday.

Promises Elections

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Baghdad Radio said Saturday Iraqi Premier Abdal Karim Kassem had promised to hold nationwide elections soon for the establishment of a presidential system in Iraq.

"right to know" is not a special privilege for newspapers; it is the inherent right of free people in a democracy and newspapers historically have been champions of that right; that preservation of press freedom is everyone's job; that the press and the people are partners in freedom.

Taken were two myna birds—known to be talkers—and their cages. The loot was valued at \$103. The burglar entered by breaking through roof lathing on a patio of the building at 2550 Long Beach Blvd., police said.

Burglar's Loot Sure to Talk

The loot taken by a burglar from Long Beach Seed & Pet Co. early Saturday could be "stool pigeons."

Taken were two myna birds—known to be talkers—and their cages. The loot was valued at \$103. The burglar entered by breaking through roof lathing on a patio of the building at 2550 Long Beach Blvd., police said.

Concert Band Wins in Parade

The Long Beach Junior as the best band in the "Silent Days" parade at James E. Son, won the Buena Park. The band has 104 Sweepstakes Trophy Saturday members.

ENROLL NOW FOR AUTHENTIC, WORLD-FAMOUS MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING LOS ANGELES, MADISON 7-5561 LONG BEACH, HEMLOCK 5-9109 VAN NUYS, STATE 1-4680

How to protect your child from the danger of the outgrown shoe



The American Foot Health Foundation* reports that 3 out of 4 school children suffer from correctable foot defects. And the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says that many of these defects are often caused by shoes that do not fit.

The big danger lies in the fact that you often have no way of knowing that your child has outgrown his shoes. Young bones are so flexible that they can adapt themselves to tight shoes without pain; the trouble comes later in life.

It will help you if you remember these basic facts about children's feet:

Children from two to six years need a size change every 4 to 8 weeks.

Children from six to twelve need a size change every 8 to 16 weeks.

And even from twelve to fifteen, children need a size change about every 4 months.

The safe thing to do...

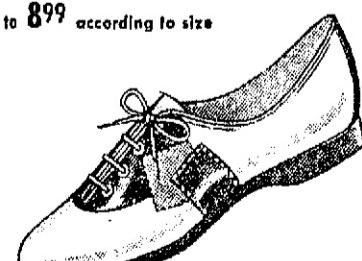
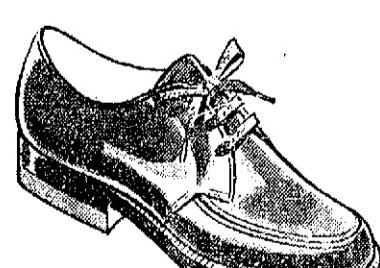
The safe thing to do is to take your youngsters in to one of these Authorized Buster Brown dealers for a check-up today. If their shoes fit correctly, he'll tell you so. If not, he'll tell you why. And he'll fit them as they should be fitted... to shoes as perfectly designed for children's feet as science and human skill can make them.

You can trust your Buster Brown dealer

The authorized dealers who sell famous Buster Brown Shoes are selected with care. They know children's feet. And they are pledged to use the Buster Brown 6-Point Fitting Plan which guarantees proper fitting at all the key points—big toe, little toe, ball of foot and heel—and also allows just the right amount of growing room. Buster Brown dealers will also send you a reminder when it's time for a re-check of fit. For properly fitted shoes for your children and peace of mind for yourself, see one of the Authorized Buster Brown dealers listed below.

*A nonprofit research organization devoted to public foot health. (Quoted in the Congressional Record).

699 to 899 according to size



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Richards Shoes
6619 Atlantic Blvd.

BELLFLOWER
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16700 Bellflower Blvd.

COMPTON
Samuel's Shoes
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12019 Garfield

LONG BEACH
Walker's Dept. Store
4th & Pine
Bodell's Shoe Store
4148 Viking Way

FRANCES CHILDREN'S SHOP, 430 Pine
LYNNWOOD
Fuhrmans Bootery
11335 Long Beach

The Broadway

NORWALK
Richards Shoes
11707 Rosecrans

SAN PEDRO
Kain's, 459 Sixth

WILMINGTON
Colt's Shoe Store, 824 N. Avalon



BUSTER BROWN
CHILDREN'S SHOES—OUR BUSINESS... CHILDREN'S FEET—OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Klocksieim Endorsed by Nixon

By BOB HOUSER

Herb Klocksieim, candidate for Assembly in the 44th District, announced Saturday he has received the personal and official endorsement of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Nixon made the endorsement at his Friday night departure from Los Angeles International Airport, saying:

"Herb Klocksieim, in all the years I have known him, is first and always dedicated to the best interests of the City of Long Beach and the State of California. He is pre-eminently qualified to be returned to Sacramento by the voters of his district."

The vice president said that never before have California voters been faced with such imperative need to elect state legislators with a proven capacity for fiscal responsibility.

"Herb Klocksieim is subservient to no governor, to no political pressures; he is subservient only to his own conscience," Nixon said.

PHARMACISTS URGE

KENNICK VOTE

Stan Nickle, chairman of the Bi-partisan Committee of Pharmacists, advised Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, (44th District) that the group "will be on your team and working diligently for your success in the coming election."

A letter listing the names of supporters said: "In the past we have sincerely appreciated your interest in pharmacy and in our problems."

"Now with election time drawing near, you may rest assured that this group of Long Beach pharmacists are urging your re-election."

Supporters include Clarence Wagner, Richard Tead, Hiram Gordon, William Bullard, Har-



NIXON ON HIS SIDE

Vice President Nixon greets 44th Assembly District Republican nominee Herb Klocksieim Friday night at International Airport where Nixon gave his official endorsement to Klocksieim's candidacy.

old Paige, Harry Brown, P. A. Mrs. Lawrence P. Trainor, Tenhoff, C. C. Tekhoff; 5314 Ebell St.

Robert Wilson, Don Hunter, John Wagner, Ed Shurter, Ed Wagner.

Others are Don Robertson, Lou Hopkins, Norval Van Sickle, Ed Gavin, Don Salvatore, Charles Ryan, Patrick Horgan, William Scott, Clarence Rieker and Stan Nickle.

A BLOCK COFFEE PARTY honoring Congressman Craig Hosmer will be given at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Irene Swan, 5300 Ebell St. Cosponsor is

Look Better in 10 Days!

Wear glasses? In ten days you can improve your appearance dramatically by changing to contact lenses. In this short time you can be expertly fitted with tiny, plastic contacts and wear them all your waking hours. Enjoy the lift that comes from good vision without "spectacles". Step ahead in business and social life... Get new enjoyment from sports! You can try contacts and get the answers to all your questions without obligation. Come in or mail the coupon today. Easy terms. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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Prospectus is available upon request!

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Without obligation—mail to the address below—prospectus on IMPERIAL THERMAL SYSTEMS—and you may register my name for possible interest in future original offerings. (Delete latter, if not interested.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

Rock-Roll Show Riot Jails 30

MRS. ORA G. KNUDSON, Democratic nominee for 70th District, State Assembly, said Saturday California must require regular safety inspections of automobiles if it wants to reduce highway slaughter.

Mrs. Knudson, addressing a neighborhood campaign coffee party, said "We no longer can afford the fatal uncertainty of allowing potentially unsafe vehicles on our highways."

"Thirty-six persons already have been killed in 1960 in automobile accidents in Long Beach. This represents a tremendous loss to the community plus untold suffering and grief for their loved ones. If only one life a year can be saved by purging the roads of unsafe vehicles, then legislation for safety checkups would be valuable." She said she proposes to introduce such legislation.

Mrs. Knudson also announced a few dates for coffee parties still are open before election. A householder may arrange for Mrs. Knudson to appear by calling her headquarters, GE 8-0302.

Hosmer will give a brief talk and will answer questions from residents of the 5300 block.

DEMOCRATIC congressional nominee D. Patrick Ahern (18th District) announced Saturday his whistle-stop train is available for political meetings, and reservations may be made by calling his headquarters.

Ahern made the first day-long circuit with the locomotive-trailer Saturday from Belmont Shire through the Los Altos and Lakewood areas.

MRS. C. D. ACKER, second vice president of Los Angeles County Republican Women Federated, southern division, will speak to the North Long Beach Republican Women's Federation at Houghton Park Clubhouse at noon Monday.

K Drew Record News Turnout

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The first four weeks of the 15th General Assembly—featuring the unpredictable performances of Nikita Khrushchev—attracted a record turnout of 1,600 press, radio, TV, photo and newsreel people from 63 countries, the U.N. reports.

In a one-day appearance here on his 1959 U.S. tour—when he was on outwardly amiable terms with President Eisenhower—Khrushchev drew a record 1,100 members of these media.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thirty persons were arrested and three policemen were hurt early Saturday when a rock 'n' roll show at a Baltimore theater erupted into a riot.

At the height of the disorder, the rioters were dancing in the aisles, throwing bottles and battling 20 city policemen, 10 special officers and 3 K9 corps dogs.

Police said the trouble at the Royal Theater began when someone waiting for the midnight show let three friends in line ahead of him. Other patrons objected, trouble started and the disorder spread inside.

Police said about 3,000 persons were at the theater for a performance by the Ray Charles Singers.

Scotch for Mac

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, attending the Conservative Party conference here, tried his luck at a prize drawing and won a bottle of whisky.

TWO VALUE PACKED LONG BEACH STORES TO SERVE YOU

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FIFTH AND PINE

Hrs.: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9

• Los Altos Center

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Dial all-night warmth for the best sleep you've ever had! One of the finest thermostatic circuits made, keeps the constant warmth you select from 9 settings! One cloud-light blanket takes the place of 3! Downy rayon, cotton. Machine wash (medium set), Nylon binding. Lovely decorator colors. Charge yours today for cold nights ahead!

\$14

twin, 63 by 84

single control

\$15double bed size,
72 by 84 single control**\$19**

double bed size, 80 by 84 dual control

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
AKL-32 (Mex)	---	CIA Mex.	Oct. 15
Avila (Tkr)	---	CIA Mex.	S. A. Ind.
Cambridge (Lib)	LB31	Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Oct. 15 Port San Luis
Cheswick	---	National Pipe Ship Co.	Oct. 19 Yokohama
Cost Progress	---	Waterman Nav. Co.	Oct. 17 San Fran.
David E. Day (GPA)	---	Matson Nav. Co.	Oct. 17 Honolulu
Evergreen State	876	Richfield Oil Corp.	Oct. 15 Ensenada
Evangelist (Boe)	810	Stater Marine Line	Oct. 18 Ensenada
Florence (Boe)	200	Trans. Lines Co.	Oct. 16 San Fran.
Horn (Ger)	228	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Oct. 16 Cres. City
Hoppe (Cape Nor)	181	Java Pac. & Hosp.	Oct. 16 San Fran.
J. L. Hanna (Tkr)	97	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 16 Richmond
John Paul Mærsk (Dan)	177	Mærsk Line	Oct. 16 New York
Kentai Peninsula (Lib Tkr)	178	Trans. Lines Co.	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Lakaw (Dut)	179	Rector Ships Co.	Oct. 18 Yokohama
Los Angeles (Swd)	179	Hediloya Line	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Murasame Maru (Jap)	230S	National Natl. Co.	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Michael (Lib Tkr)	LB77	Mitsui Line	Oct. 16 London
Marie (Lib)	149	Triton Shpg. Co.	Oct. 15 Amcoro
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Oct. 15 Olong
Sierra	LB9	States Marine Line	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Sinai (Ara)	171	The Oceanic SS Co.	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Stella (Nor)	97	Trans. Lines Co.	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Texan (Nor)	172	Trans. Lines Co.	Oct. 16 Manaus
Trinity Transporter (Lib Tkr)	97	Joshua Hendy Corp.	Oct. 15 Paulsboro
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Frances Salman (Swd)	LB54	Powell River	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Kobo Maru (Jap)	143	Daldo Line	Oct. 15 San Diego
Mormacroy (Jap)	232A	San Fran. Moore McCormack	Oct. 19 Balboa
People's Migrant (Pan Tkr)	97	Aruba Marine Transp. Lines	Oct. 16 Martinez
Point Reves (Tkr)	172	Trans. Lines Co.	Oct. 15 San Fran.
Pete Voyager	146	O.S.K. Line	Oct. 18 Yokohama
Point Reves (Tkr)	LB76	Huntington Bch.	Oct. 17 Richmond
Spiros Polenits (Lib)	---	Spiros Polenits & Sons	Oct. 17 New Orleans
Spiros Polenits (Lib)	---	Spiros Polenits & Sons	Oct. 18 Acapulco

Art, Literature Parley Slated

Literature and art instructors from 35 Southern California junior colleges will convene at Long Beach City College Friday and Saturday for the annual Conference on Improvement of Instruction sponsored by the California Junior College Association.

In addition to a general session and workshop meetings on the Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St., the conference will include a Friday evening session at the Lafayette Hotel.

REGISTRATION begins at 9 a.m. Friday in the college

auditorium, followed by the first general session at 10 a.m. Eugene Vale, novelist and playwright, will speak on the topic "In Defense of Man."

Dr. Karl E. With, professor of art at UCLA, will address delegates on "The Integration of Art and the Humanities"

at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

City College participants in the two-day workshop include H. D. Cooke, chairman of the English department, art instructor James P. Congell and C. Pearce.

PARTICIPANTS FROM nearby communities include Ruth Lewis of Compton College, Emil Roy of Cerritos College, Robert E. Krieger of Orange Coast College and Harry Ruby and Mildred Walker of El Camino College.

In conjunction with the conference, the City College art gallery is exhibiting student art work from 10 Southern California colleges.

The annual meeting is co-

sponsored by the CJCA and the State Department of Education.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-18
Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, October 14, 1945

APPLIANCE HUNTERS! fled Ads bring you these buy-watch Classified for things ers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start they need. Low-cost Classi- your ad today.

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
NE 2-0888 - NE 5 6022
CLOSED SUNDAYS

HARBOR VIEWS

Port Ends Its Share of Terminal Project

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach has finished its share of work to build the port's new super-tanker terminal on Pier E. Now it's up to Richfield Oil Co. to finish the job.

A million-dollar wharf has been constructed at Berth 118 to accommodate the big tankers expected to call here in sizes up to 105,000 tons and 900 feet in length.

Richfield is laying pipelines from Pier E under Cerritos Channel, then east to its present terminal in the inner harbor. Dredging has already been accomplished to provide 52 feet of water for the big ships in a fairway in the harbor entrance to Pier E.

The terminal should be finished about Jan. 1, in time to open the port's 50th year of operation in grand fashion.

DURING THE PORT'S first fiscal year of operation in 1911-12, total income amounted to \$7,000. Twenty years later, in 1931-32, port revenue amounted only to \$40,352.

During the following 20 years, however, helped by development made possible by tidelands oil money, harbor income from port operations zoomed to more than a million dollars annually.

And during the past fiscal year, the most successful financially in history, gross revenues aside from oil in-

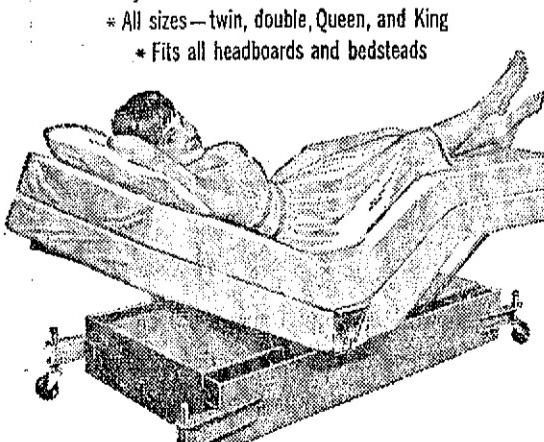
(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

Thousands now know how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur at night, causing you to wake up and get out of bed, causing you to scratch and itch until both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches. But don't feel bad. CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritations severe in adults. Safe for young or old. CYSTEX at druggists. Get better fast.

Miraculous electric ADJUST-A-BED

- * Assumes any position your heart desires
- * Luxury comfort for the well—a must for the sick
- * All sizes—twin, double, Queen, and King
- * Fits all headboards and bedsteads



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Open 9 to 5:30 DAILY AND SATURDAYS

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Dunkirk 5-1497

PASADENA
742 E. Colorado St.
Sycamore 5-9793

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

GREATLY REDUCED!
TIER CURTAINS
24-inch. 30-inch. 36-inch. **1.44 PR.**

Odds and ends of better quality tier style curtains. Assorted fabrics and styles at just a fraction of their original price. Shop early as these won't last long at this low price.

TO CLEAR!
SASH CURTAINS
2.44 PR.

Better quality sash curtains at terrific savings! Sheers . . . novelty cottons . . . percale, all at this one low price. 36, 38, 45 and 54 inch lengths.

17 ONLY!
ORLON BLANKET
6.99

100% Orlon acrylic blanket with luxurious nylon binding. 3 1/2 pounds of winter warmth! Solid color blanket in red only! Size 72 by 90 inches.

10 ONLY!
BOYS' COTTON SUITS
\$6

Boys' Penney Cordine cotton suits that are completely washable. Three button coat model! Blue or tan. Sizes 12-14-16-18.

12 ONLY!
ASSORTED SLIPCOVERS
\$1

Odds and ends of knit and barkcloth slipcovers. 3 cushion and straight sofa styles. Red, grey and green.

5 ONLY! CORDUROY SLIPCOVERS

Cotton corduroy in red only! Hollywood bed and studio couch styles only! Terrific buys!

320 ONLY!
PILLOW COVERS
25¢

Protect your bed pillows with these easy to put on cotton percale zippered covers. White only! Size 42 x 26 inches.

30 ONLY!
ASSORTED TABLECLOTHS
1.99

Terrific buys on better quality tablecloths. Included in the group are printed cottons as well as some plastics. Generous 52 by 52 inch size. Colorful prints!

19 ONLY! SOLID COLOR NAPKINS 25¢

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

700 ONLY!
DRAPERY Remnants AS MARKED

Drastic reductions on better quality curtains and drapery yardage! Useable lengths from one yard to 4 yards. If you can find something you can use here is your opportunity for terrific savings.

11 ONLY!
9x12-FOOT DUST RUFFLES
\$3

Dust ruffles for full size beds at tremendous savings! Polished cottons that stay crisp and good-looking, wash after wash!

220 FEET ONLY!
BAMBOO DRAPES
84-inch Length 1.44 ft.
60-inch Length 99¢ ft.

Attractive bamboo drapes at low close out prices. Our two most popular lengths! 60 and 84 inches. Choose from beige, white, aqua and natural.

84-inch Length Natural Only 99¢ ft.

51 ONLY!
CORDUROY BOLSTERS
3.88 Set

Popular western style shirts for men in colorful cotton plaids. Assorted colors! Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

38 ONLY!
ASSORTED PICTURES
\$6 and \$8

Assortment of better pictures . . . modern, gold and maple frames. Subject matter includes landscapes . . . seascapes and portraits. Size 24 by 32 inches.

6 SETS
BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
48.88

510 Coil mattress and box spring set! Sturdy construction! Heavy blue ticking! Twin or full size. This price does not include delivery charge!

8 Only! Twin Size Box Springs \$15

74 ONLY!
ASSORTED YARNS
50¢ sk.

Odds and ends of knitting yarn that includes baby yarn . . . terry cloth . . . denims . . . worsted yarn. Assorted colors. 2-oz. and 4-oz. skeins.

500 YARDS BETTER YARDAGE
44¢

Included in this group of better yardage is Romona cloth . . . terry cloth . . . denims . . . worsted yarn. Assorted colors. 2-oz. and 4-oz. skeins. Outstanding values!

40 PAIR READY MADE DRAPES
\$4 Pair

48 by 84 in size! Assorted fabrics in decorator solid colors as well as some prints. Shop early for best selection.

FOUR PLY WORSTED YARN
77¢ Skein

Hand washable, moth proofed, 98% knot free. Blue, rose, cardinal, scarlet, white, black, pink, oxford, green, yellow, brown.

24 ONLY!
2x3-FT. BRAIDED RUGS
\$2

Budget saving price on attractive scatter rugs. Luxurious blend of rayon and wool! Brown and green only! Size 2 by 3 feet. Shop early for best selection.

CLOTH BACKING LEATHERETTE YARDAGE
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Drastic reduction on heavy cloth backed leatherette yardage. 54 inches wide! Choose from green, tan, turquoise and red.

54-INCH LEATHERETTE YARDAGE

Solid color 54 inch leatherette in tan, green, blue, ivory and turquoise. 99¢ yd.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-18
Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, October 14, 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

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the changing shape . . .

top names mold you to fashion's new forms



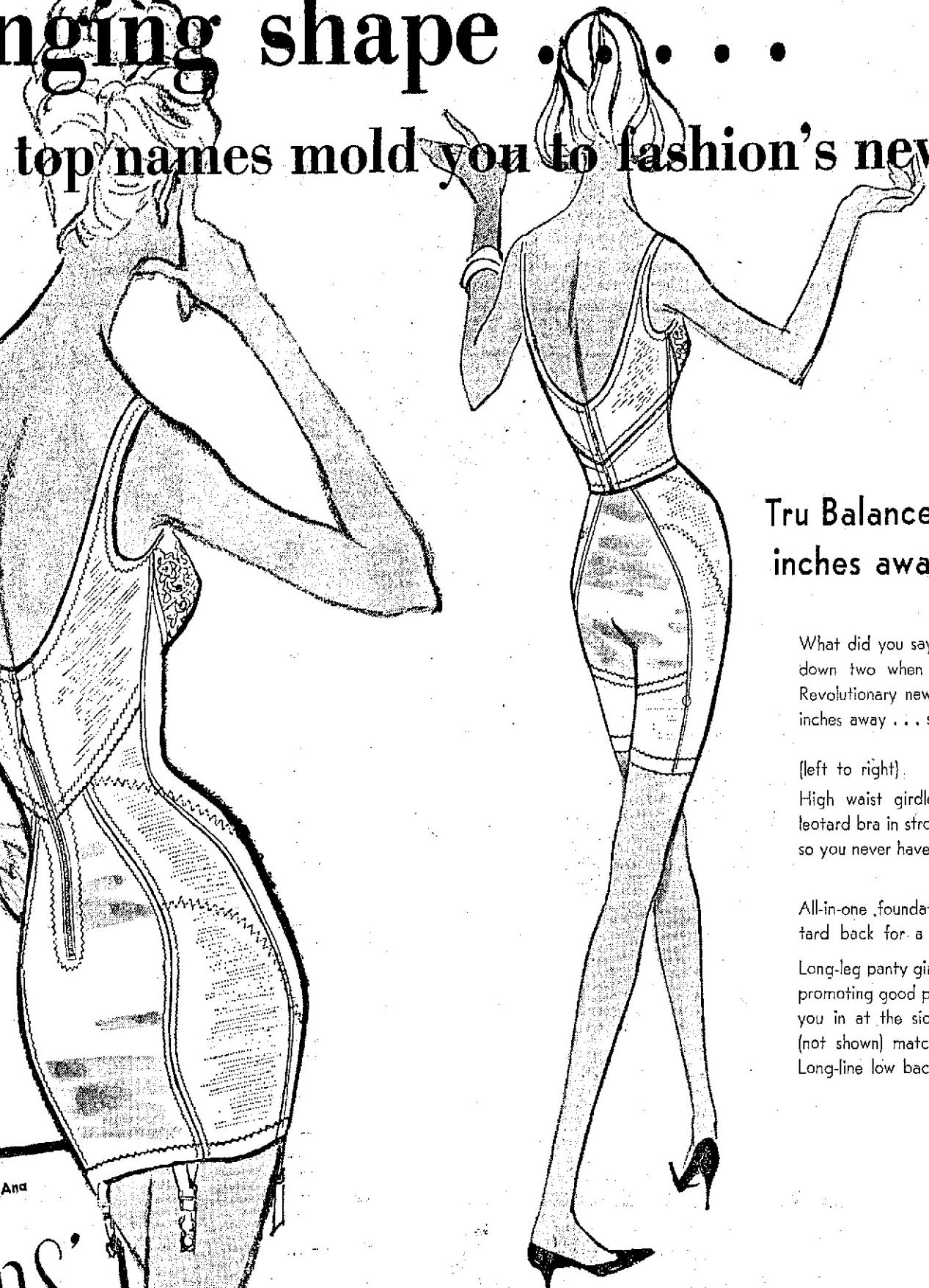
stay slim with
Poirette "Promise"

Marvelously light-weight controller — less than 2½ ounces. Dacron polyester with "bias-band" for added support without added weight. Average and full hip sizes. **16.95**

long-line bra by
Lucille of Hollywood

"Masterpiece" for a bustline beautifully molded with strategic darts, undercup wires. **C-D 10.95**

DD 12.50



Tru Balance "Oblique"
inches away your hips

What did you say your size was? Count down two when you wear "Oblique." Revolutionary new foundation that takes inches away . . . slims . . . trims.

(left to right)
High waist girdle, **16.95**. Long-line leotard bra in strong light Lycra. Molded so you never have above-bra bulge. C-D. **12.50**

All-in-one foundation with low low leotard back for a beautiful line. **22.95**

Long-leg panty girdle that curves around, promoting good posture. Doesn't just pull you in at the sides. S-M-L-XL. **12.95**
(not shown) matching girdle. **10.95**
Long-line low back leotard bra. C-D. **12.50**



half-size glamour!
Youthline "Demi"

New concept in corsetry designed to fit short short-waisted figure without extensive alterations. Collection,

16.50-22.50

Shown: beautiful figured cotton batiste with leno elastic side sections, nylon lace bust with batiste under-cup for firmness, support. Front zipper. Short or medium.

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Famous names . . . expert fitting by our staff of skilled corsetieres.



Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960

A SMATTERING of readers of this dept., bless their hearts, remembered that Beach Combing reached its 11th birthday this weekend. Jess Grundy even sent a birthday card.

Yep, it was in mid-October 1949 that the new feller on the P-T staff from Klamath Falls, Ore., got the assignment from W. F. Prisk, then publisher, and hammered out the first edition of a local column.

It started out something like this:

"Launching a column, like launching a ship, calls for a crack on the nose with a bottle. That will probably come later."

That was playing it safe on prophecy, of course. There was been plenty of whacks on the nose, figuratively speaking, over the years. But I'm not really bruised and my nose isn't broken and it has been fun.

IN FACT, it has been a mile of fun—literally.

Beach Combing runs about 19 inches long. It appears six times a week. It hardly ever misses.

Now 19x6x52 weeks in a year x 11 years equals 64,208 inches, or 5350 feet. There are 5280 feet in a mile so Beach Combing is already a little way on its second mile.

About 3500 separate columns have rolled through the old typewriter, have been carried out to the printshop, set up on the linotype machine, set in the form of Page E-1 and have gone with the rest of the paper to the stereotyping process, to the big press in the basement, to the conveyors from press to mail room, by truck to the carrier routes and finally, by newsboy to thousands of porches.

From there, the readers take over. It is perhaps understating the case to call them long-suffering.

But thank heavens for them.

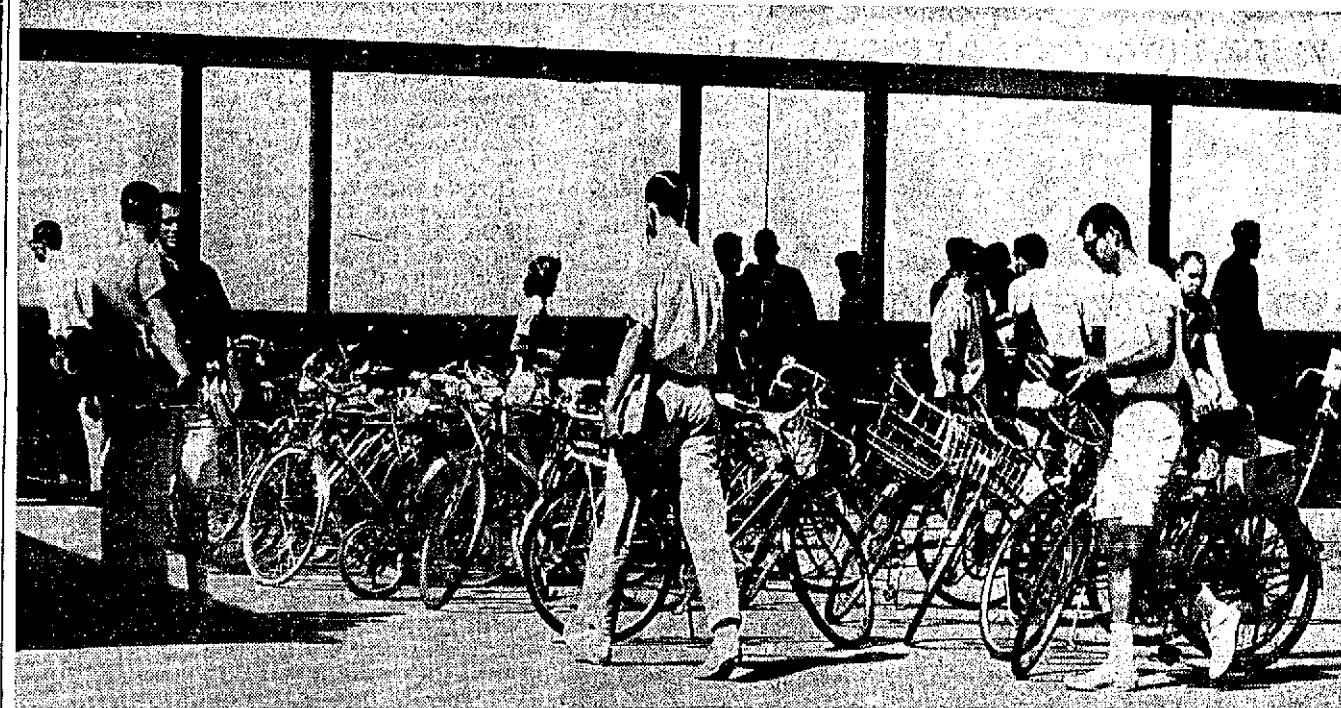
LAST Sunday there was proposed here the observance of "College Days" from Nov. 9 to 19. It is a pleasure to report that the idea was well received and we'll be hearing more about it.

Meantime, I had a call from a State College faculty wife. She had read my remarks about the importance of college and community getting closer together, and she called to point out that so far as college people are concerned, they are already well meshed into community life.

She went over the membership of the board of the Faculty Wives Club and listed their community activities. They're legion, all right—membership on the L.A. Philharmonic board, the Long Beach Museum of Art, the Los Alamitos Board of Education, the census staff, the epilepsy clinic, the Girl Scouts, Community Chest work crews, and on and on.

It was a convincing report. The college people are here and taking part. The community must show an equal interest in the big east side institution. Next month's events will afford opportunity to stimulate that interest.

DRIFTWOOD — Typographical error in some of our editions the other day said that a Norwegian vessel "arrives, gets plague in harbor." Most readers went further, realized it should have been plaque, not plague. But it was a disturbing headline, all right. . . . End of the World Series will settle the problem of duplicate TV watching for avid sports fans around here. I know one fellow who, last Sunday, had one set on top of the other, watched the series on one screen with one eye, and the Ram football game on the other and with the other. He's been trying all week to get his eyes back into line.



GROWING TREND TO BIKES is illustrated by crowded racks on campus of Long Beach State College



A COED BOARDS her trusty racing wheel en route to class. Most bikes are three-speed models.



LAST-MINUTE STUDY engages a collegian pedalling toward imminent rendezvous with professor.

Campus Wheels

Bikes Go to Car-Clogged College

Scorned these days by many hotrod-happy teenagers, bicycles have graduated to college campuses where traffic jams have made a growing excuse for tardiness.

For instance, at Long Beach State College about 400 students ride bikes to classes. This is 100 more than last year's total, according to Ruben L. Ingram, head of the college security force. Among the 400 big wheelers on campus, 120 reside at nearby dormitories. Rack capacity is 240 and Ingram says more space must be provided.

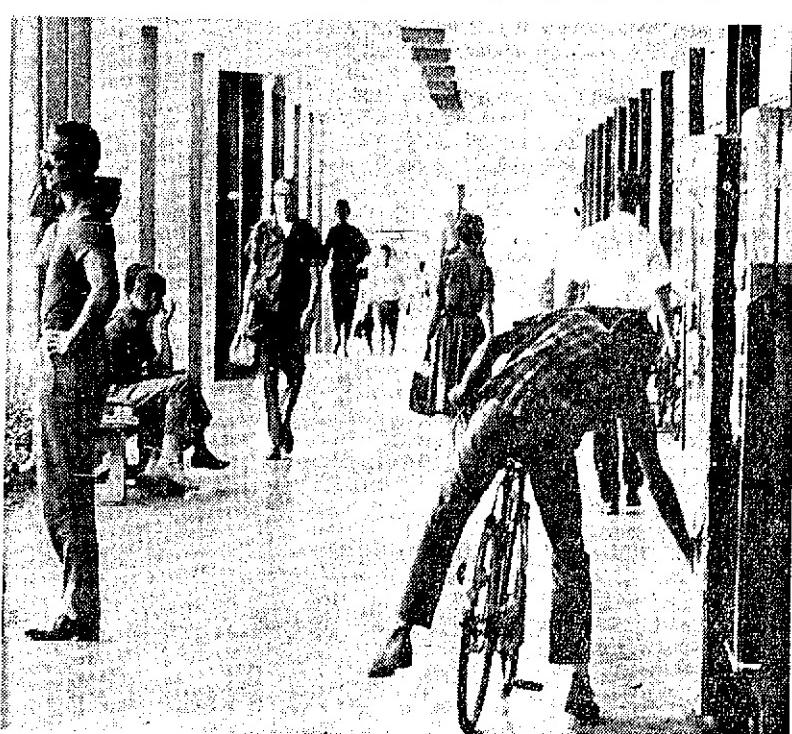
Some students carry bikes in their cars, park at distant lots and ease the campus

motor snarls. A few faculty members cycle to the college. Since there is no fee for bike racks, students can save the \$13 parking fee assessed for cars each semester.

About 75 of State's students use scooters or motorcycles which can be parked in special lots at one-fourth the charge for automobiles.

Record for distance cycling to school is believed to be held by John Resick, who last year wheeled in daily from Costa Mesa.

These closeups by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson show some of Long Beach State's growing corps of pedal-pushers.



YOU CAN PEDAL RIGHT UP to a refreshing pause at a soft-drink dispensing machine and lose only moments on your way to class.

I, P-T Cited on Program for Its Boys

The California Newspaperboy Foundation cited The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday for conducting an outstanding newspaperboy circulation promotion program.

The citation, awarded to these newspapers in competition with 87 others in the state, was accepted by W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T circulation manager, at Santa Rosa where the California Circulation Managers Association convention is in progress.

Roy Macklin, managing director of the foundation, made the presentation. He said, "The award was made not only for the volume but also the quality of writing produced in newspaper stories and pictures on carrier contests and other boy activities sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram."

Morrissey was elected second vice president of the association.

Motel Loses \$220

An office cashbox at Travelodge Motel, 2900 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., was burglarized of \$220 and several keys, police were told Saturday.

Jewish Center's Fall Activities Slated to Cover Wide Range

Activities in 55 categories make up the fall program at the new \$600,000 Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave. (Grand at Willow St.), next door to the new Elks Club.)

These activities range from a Friendship Club for senior citizens to play groups for 3-year-olds; they include lectures, films, music, drama, painting, crafts, dancing, bridge, photography, sports, slimmastics, swimming.

The center and many activi-

ties are open to the public. All activities are open to members and membership is open to gentiles.

The stipulation, however, is that membership is on a family basis.

"We believe in families doing things together," explains Gerald B. Bubis, executive director. "Papa cannot come in here and join without the family . . . Mama and the kids can't join without Papa."

ONE THOUSAND families belong. Roughly, that is 4,000 people.

The membership fee is predicated on income. The average rate is \$60 a year, but it goes down to zero to

families which cannot afford to pay.

The Jewish Community Center has three sources of income—membership fees, Community Chest and the Jewish Welfare Fund. Sam Roska is center president.

The center has 8½ acres of ground, the center houses the Jewish Community News, Jewish Community Council, Jewish Family Service. Its committee rooms are open to meetings of welfare groups,

regardless of religion. Other groups, including the little

folk from the Exceptional Children's Foundation, have

swimming lessons in the 75 by 40 foot pool.

YAAKOV NASH, Israeli consul general for the Western states, and Robert Felixson, president of Jewish Cen-

ters Assn., of Los Angeles,

will be principal speakers at

the center dedication the first

week in November.

The center has two en-

closed patios, each of which

will seat 1,200 persons. It has

badminton, volleyball, basket-

ball, shuffleboard courts. It

has a room for gymnastics

(slimmastics, if you prefer).

A

total of 450 children,

ranging from 4 to 12, shared

the summer camp which was

divided between the center

and Recreation Park. Many

of these children were non-

Jews.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

will open the lecture series at

8:15 p.m. Nov. 13 by speaking

on "Germany Today—An

Actor's Opinion."

Other

speakers and entertainers will

be Dec. 19, Martha Schlammé,

"Folk Songs of Many Lands";

Jan. 8, Than Wyenn, "Through

the Pages of Jewish Folk-

lore"; Feb. 5 William Winter

"Africa in Ferment"; March

20, Moshe Sharett, former

Israeli prime minister.

"Whither Israel?" April 2,

Steve Allen, "Cession of

Tests—Practical or Vision-

ary?"; May 7, Simon and Ele-

azar Cohen, "Yiddish and He-

brew Folk Melodies."

Persons wishing to volunteer for service with the foundation are asked to telephone Mrs. McDonnell at NE 8-7480, or the foundation at GE 3-0496.

Editorials

Page B-2

Street Cost Half of '58-9 Year's Total

By GEORGE WEEKS

Street construction and maintenance cost the city \$4,331,865 last fiscal year, according to a report just filed by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson with State Controller Alan Cranston. The 1958-60 outlays were far under the previous year's total, which came to \$9,648,382.

Principal reasons were that both the general city government and the Harbor Dept. cut back sharply on land acquisitions and there were no major expenditures for bridges.

IN FACT, the annual accounting showed an excess of receipts over costs in the land acquisition account. The theoretical profit amounted to \$44,780.02.

Main item of income was \$180,790 in condemnation money deposited in court but not required in the final settlement. Sale of surplus lots also netted the city \$27,964.20, Accountant E. H. Dunbar of the Engineering Dept. explained.

In the previous year the net expenditure for land acquisitions was \$407,856.60.

THE FIGURES were supplied by City Manager Sam E. Vickers at the request of city councilmen who complained about the frequency and cost of claims allegedly involving municipal negligence.

Claims paid this year range from \$25 to \$1,500. Last year the lowest was \$15.25 and the highest \$1,800.

COUNCILMEN asked that new instructions be issued to all city employees to report dangerous conditions that might cause mishaps and cost money. They also appealed to letter carriers to report such defects.

The city carries no insurance against liability in accidents of this type. Experience has proved, according to Vickers, that the cost of paying the claims is less than the insurance premiums.

Retarded Children Drive Set

Volunteers are being sought to take part in the annual appeal for funds for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation during National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 13-26.

Mr. Vincent McDonnell, chairman of the fund drive, said, "Hope for the future of these children lies in their receiving help through proper care, special education and training."

She said volunteers are needed to solicit contributions, help with clerical work, and other tasks in the foundation.

DOOR-TO-DOOR soliciting for funds will begin Tuesday, Nov. 15 and continue through Thanksgiving Day.

The Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation is a non-profit, parent-cooperative agency which receives no state or federal aid, Mrs. McDonnell explained.

Persons wishing to volunteer for service with the foundation are asked to telephone Mrs. McDonnell at NE 8-7480, or the foundation at GE 3-0496.

USS Helena Leaving L.B.

A change in the heavy cruiser Helena's home port from Long Beach to San Diego was made Saturday.

In switching to San Diego, the Helena becomes the flagship for the First Fleet. The ship is being overhauled at San Francisco and is expected in San Diego within a few weeks.

EDITORIAL

L.B. Is Licking Subsidence

THE TIME HAS COME for Long Beach to accentuate the positive as far as land subsidence is concerned.

Because of the subsidence control program now under way in the Wilmington Oil Field, Long Beach should no longer be regarded as "California's Sinking City."

We are licking our subsidence problem, and we should let all the world know that we are.

ON PAGE 1 OF TODAY'S Independent, Press-Telegram are a story and sketches of the latest subsidence rate survey conducted by the harbor department.

This annual study, once a symbol of despair for Long Beach, is today a sign of success. It clearly shows that land subsidence is virtually a problem of the past as far as downtown Long Beach is concerned, and it demonstrates that the subsidence control program is producing almost fantastic results in the harbor district as well.

JUST COMPARE THE subsidence picture two years ago with today. In 1958, the entire harbor district was sinking at a steady rate, and the shoreline and downtown areas were slipping farther and farther into the subsidence "bowl." The Navy and Congress were threatening to close the \$170,000,000 Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and the U.S. Justice Department was seeking a court injunction to shut down the entire Wilmington field. The "crash" program to stop the sinking was just getting under way.

Today, just two years later, the picture has changed completely. Water injection to control subsidence has produced almost unbelievable results. The shipyard seems secure; the Justice Department suit has been taken off calendar, and the "crash" program is expected to be in full swing early next year.

ALTHOUGH THERE HAVE been problems these past two years, and although there may be more problems to meet in the oncoming months, Long Beach should look to the future with confidence.

Thanks to cooperative assistance from state, federal and oil company officials, Long Beach has found the solution to its land subsidence problem.

There is no time like the present to accentuate the positive and go on to develop an ever greater city.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Jobless Ranks Cut; Brown Out on Limb

By Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—California unemployment showed a sizable drop during the quarter ended Sept. 30, as reflected in number of claims filed. During that quarter, claims amounted to only about 5 per cent of the workers who come under Unemployment Insurance. The minimum to trigger the 13 weeks of extended benefits, under 1959 legislation, is 6 per cent of the covered employment. The fact that unemployment for the July-September quarter dropped below the 6 per cent figure left Gov. Edmund G. Brown out on somewhat of a limb in statements he made upon the arrival of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the state for a campaign tour. Brown had said earlier in the week he was "deeply concerned" about unemployment in the state.

THE "WET WAR" of negotiations between Brown and his administration and the huge Metropolitan Water District continued through the week, with just a hint toward the end that a compromise might be effected. Brown has been anxious to gain the support or, at the least, to head off opposition of the MWD to the \$1,750,000,000 water development bond issue on the election ballot. Negotiations over proposed water delivery terms had bogged down over when the water contract would take effect.

ELSEWHERE ON THE WATERFRONT, the first organized opposition to the bond issue made its appearance. A committee headed in the north by Sen. George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, said the proposal should find no friends in the north. Miller went on to say the \$1,750,000,000 price tag is only a come-on, that the program might cost from \$4 billion to \$20 billion. He said the plan would stymie other local water development and could boost costs of school construction by as much as 20 per cent by flooding the bond market with the water bonds.

A GLOOMY REPORT on water conditions was released by Harvey O. Banks, Director of water resources. Banks said 1959-60 precipitation ranged from 55 per cent of normal at Los Angeles to 85 per cent at Mt. Shasta in the north. Banks said reservoir storage in the Central Valley area was about 80 per cent of average and present ground water levels generally were below those for the same date of last year. Plugging the water bond issue, Banks noted that, even in the dry year, some 9 million acre feet of fresh water were lost into the ocean.

A NUMBERS RACKET is evident in many places in the state, but it's not the gambling kind. The Division of Small Craft Harbors reported many boat owners are purchasing numbers for their boats which are sold as being approved by the U.S. Coast Guard but which actually fail to meet standards of the new Boating Act.

THE NEW STATE FAIR, at its new 1,000-acre site, probably will be delayed in its move, a citizens committee studying the fair's future has indicated. Most members of a subcommittee meeting last week agreed a change in the management organization of the Fair is needed, whether it moves to the new site or remains at the present location. Such a change would require legislation, making a move in time for the 1961 show virtually impossible.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Harmon H. Ridder
Harold W. Bates
Samuel C. Cameron
Larry Collins Jr.

Malcolm Eby
Miles R. Jones
William Collins Sr.
Harry Kamm

Editorial Columnist

Sunday Editor

Editorial Page

Comic Advertising Representative

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Senator Soaper Says—

By BILL VAUGHAN

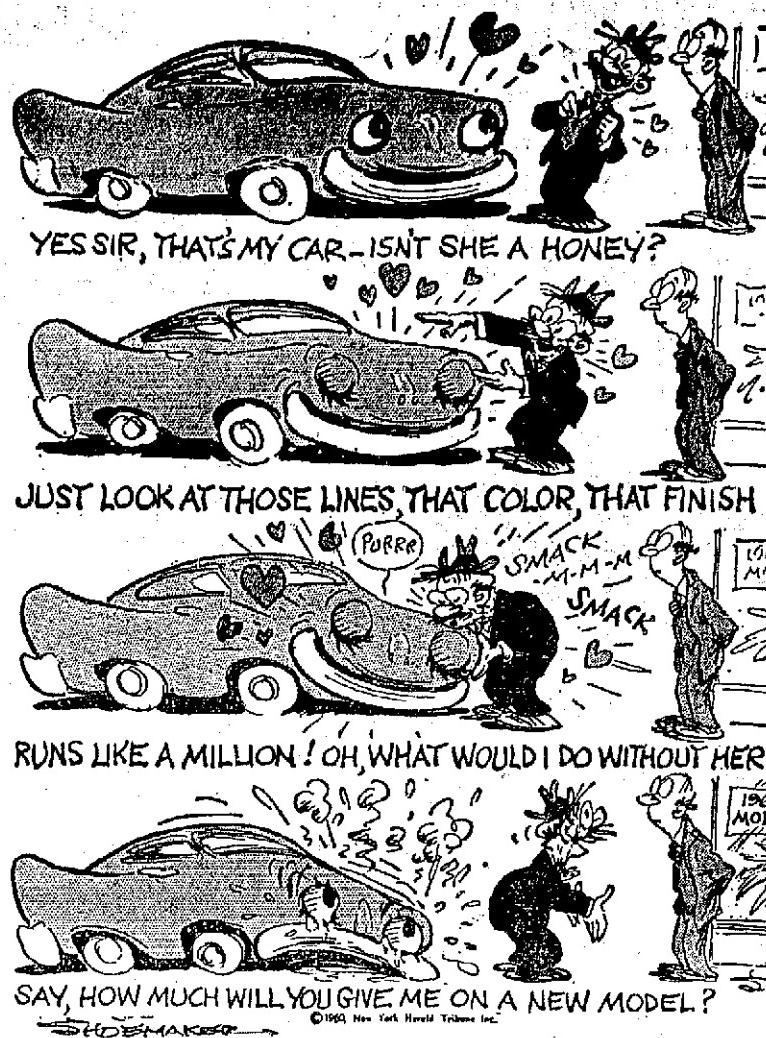
EXPERIENCE in foreign affairs is important, of course. People are getting so they expect the expert on Russia to have at least flown over a corner of it.

A PSYCHOLOGIST says Americans are buying compact cars because they feel guilty about the nation's material opulence. And the pedestrian, we suppose, feels so guilty it must be almost unbearable.

"There's nothing to it," he stated flatly.

However, Anderson had reason to believe otherwise and kept pressing him. Finally Birdsall acknowledged: "We made an announcement that people who wanted to

Fickle Love



DAVID LAWRENCE

Nikita Violated Rules of Fair Play, Interfered in Election

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev has defied all the rules of fair play in diplomacy—he has deliberately interfered in a national political campaign inside a foreign country.

By coming to the United States in the midst of a presidential contest and carrying on a sustained attack against the policies of the Eisenhower administration, he has endeavored to arouse the American people to a rouse to repudiate their own government at the polls.

Mr. Khrushchev knows well that all over the world the American presidential election is being watched by foreign governments and peoples, and that the outcome of the contest is being awaited to learn primarily whether the American people have given a "vote of confidence" or have voted "no confidence" in the present administration.

Mr. Khrushchev in his speeches has dwelt on various aspects of the foreign-policy issue that is being debated by the supporters of Vice President Nixon and Sen. Kennedy.

Even the dormant issue of admitting Red China to the United Nations was revived by the Soviet premier during his visit here.

At a time when there is discussion of the subject of admission of Red China to the U.N.—the recent vote on which has been referred to by Democratic party speakers as a defeat for the United States—the issue of defending Quemoy and Matsu is brought up by Sen. Kennedy. There is naturally a good deal of confusion about it, and plenty of demagoguery. The United States has never taken the position that Quemoy and Matsu in and of themselves are strategically important and worth defending by our

forces. Nor has Vice President Nixon modified in the slightest degree the position taken by the Eisenhower administration, which is that America will defend the offshore islands only if a military operation is begun that can threaten Formosa.

For, since nobody knows just how far the Red Chinese will go if they attack the islands, the American military judgment has been and is today that it is better not to be explicit about what the United States will or will not do militarily.

To say now that the islands will not be defended means telling the enemy that it is all right to begin an all-out attack on them and that perhaps the United States is weakening in her determination to defend Formosa, too.

It is also of great advantage to Mr. Khrushchev to have American speakers debating just now whether Quemoy and Matsu are to be defended. It tells the people

of Formosa and the people of the Philippines that, if Sen. Kennedy is elected, there may be a change in American policy. This tends to weaken the alliance in the Far East between the United States, Formosa, the Philippines and South Korea, and has subjected it to new strains, which the press dispatches from those countries have revealed in the last few days in commenting on the American campaign speeches.

* * *

MR. KHRUSHCHEV may not appear to have gained much by his visit to the U.N. itself, but he has managed to help embarrass the American people in their presidential campaign and, if the Eisenhower administration is repudiated next month with a "vote of no confidence" by the majority of citizens who go to the polls, Mr. Khrushchev will surely claim credit for his part in bringing about that result.

DREW PEARSON

Nixon Backers in P.O. See Him Off

WASHINGTON — Crowds for the candidates are not always what they appear to be. The public never quite knows who and what has fomented the enthusiasm.

For instance, when Vice President Nixon departed from Friendship Airport near Baltimore PEARSON on his campaign trip, the public didn't know that W. E. Birdsall, a Nixon rooster inside the Post Office Department, had encouraged the federal government employees of the postmaster's division to go out to the airport to say goodbye to Mr. Nixon. Birdsall wanted a big crowd present. Buses were even supplied by the Republican National Committee to drive 50 minutes to Baltimore and make sure sufficient enthusiasm was in evidence as Mr. Nixon departed.

Since enforced political activity by a civil service employee is a violation of the Hatch Act, Jack Anderson telephoned Mr. Birdsall to ask how and why he had engaged in this political operation.

"There's nothing to it," he stated flatly.

However, Anderson had reason to believe otherwise and kept pressing him. Finally Birdsall acknowledged: "We made an announcement that people who wanted to

see Nixon off could go."

When Anderson asked for details as to how capital transit buses were made available for post office employees, at exactly the right moment, Birdsall got impatient.

"This is leading us no place," he said. "Take it up with the department."

ANDERSON then talked to Howard Lewis, deputy press chief of the Post Office Department, who finally called back with a carefully phrased formal post office explanation, declaring: "A small number of our employees raised the question of whether they could attend the send-off of Mr. Nixon at Friendship Airport. They were told they could do so providing they made up the time that day. They did not go to Friendship in any transportation furnished by the Post Office Department."

"Did the Post Office Department give equal time off to employees who wanted to swell Sen. Kennedy's crowd at the airport?" Mr. Lewis was asked.

"Lewis DID not know the answer. Finally he came back with the statement that the postal employees had not been given equal time off to entice for Sen. Kennedy."

Note—Birdsall has now been promoted. He has gone to New York to assume the duties of deputy regional operations director.

BOB HOUSER

Demos Keep Voter Majority but Nominees Still Worry

IT WILL TAKE NOV. 8 to unravel the plot but we have a complete table of contents on the principals in the election in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District.

It is these pages—the voter registration figures—which are becoming thumb worn as the candidates assess and appraise their chances of victory.

First, the totals. Total registered voters in the 18th, 218,219. The division of that total by our two Assembly Districts: 44th (West Side), 80,781; 70th (East Side and Lakewood), 137,438. Long Beach's share of the registration, 180,951.

Party breakdown, 18th: Democrats, 123,442; Republicans, 87,987. Democratic majority, 35,455.

44th: D, 46,250; R, 32,280. Democratic majority 13,990.

70th: D, 77,192; R, 55,727. Democratic majority, 21,465.

L. B.: D, 99,006; R, 76,453. Democratic majority, 22,553.

HOUSER

election actually give a minute gain for the GOP.

For example, in 1958, Democrats had 56.87 per cent of the total registration in the 18th while Republicans had 40.28 per cent. Now, the Democrats have 56.60 of the total and the GOP has 40.36. You recall that the total includes, in addition to the two major parties, the Prohibitionists, those who decline to state a party preference and "miscellaneous."

T. S. also concludes that "forced marches" or registration drives are waste motion. These "weakly motivated" people are so inert, so lethargic that they won't vote anyway, their names will be purged from the rolls for inactivity at the next calling by the registrar, and the whole job will have to be done again at the next drive.

★ ★ ★

I, P-T Washington staffer Bill Broom wires from the deep South that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson liked results of his whistlestop tour through Dixie so much he is considering using a train to campaign in California next week.

The Texas Democrat has ordered Democratic Party staff aides to explore the possibility of making a train swing up the coast. Earlier plans had called for airplane prop stops and motorcades. But Johnson believes he can do better on his arrival in this state about Oct. 24 if he uses a train.

★ ★ ★

JOHNSON FEELS, Broom reports, that no other campaign medium offers its advantages for making an intensive impact within a state or region. The Johnson party may use a train to whistlestop through this county's southeastern communities and satellite cities. Also under consideration is a longer tour starting at L. A. and moving up the coast to Santa Barbara, then to San Jose, along the east bay through Niles, Hayward and San Leandro.

★ ★ ★

Public Forum

Ashamed Truman Was President

EDITOR:

In a Texas speech, ex-President Truman called Richard Nixon a man who "never told the truth in his life" and also warned: "If you do vote for Nixon you ought to go to hell."

I blush with shame to think that Mr. Truman ever was president of the United States.

I think great damage to the Democratic Party has been done by letting "Harry" off the leash. If they are defeated they will have only themselves to blame.

At least the Republicans representing us are gentlemen and I am proud of them. And if it should ever become necessary for Henry Cabot Lodge to step up to the highest office this country has to offer we could be proud of him and unafraid that he would ever lower the dignity or prestige of himself, the office, or the nation.

FLORENCE M. STEEVES
1905 E. 1st St.

Say Nixon Distorts Facts and Record

EDITOR:

As one watches the historic TV debates there is one fact that cannot be ignored. That is the startled look of disbelief on Sen. Kennedy's face while he watches and listens to Nixon's distortions and outright lies. No doubt Sen. Kennedy is wondering how a supposedly responsible man can stand there with a straight face and make such outright distortions of facts of record.

This has been the history of Mr. Nixon's political success. It has been proven in the past (ask Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas) that he will use any means to gain his ambitions. No one can deny Nixon's back trail of politics has been one of back stabbing and outright cut-throat policies.

At the present time they can fly at the Douglas plant, but this is on a blacktop surface which does extensive damage to their planes; whereas if they were allowed to fly at the local

parks or high school fields where there is a grass or dirt surface there would be less damage to their planes.

These boys spend their spare time building these planes and use their own money. They are not able to fly these planes on any school grounds or parks and when they do, people call the police and complain.

Recently, a political release by Republican Assemblyman W. S. (Bill) Grant appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram regarding the laws of this state pertaining to pornography.

Mr. Grant states that the laws pertaining to pornography are "a century out of date" . . . and goes on to berate the Governor of the state and anyone else he can think of, who might be responsible for this calamity.

IT SEEMS to me, as a voter, that the "blame" might be a little more easily placed at Mr. Grant's own door, for it is a fact that if the laws regarding pornography are a hundred years out of date today, then these same laws were 86 years out of date 14 years ago when Bill Grant was first elected to the State Assembly. If Mr. Grant is so upset about this situation, why is it he waited until this late date (conveniently one month before an election) to do or say anything about these laws? I must confess that it sounds like "election prattle" to me.

CHARLOTTE R. BLEVINS
231 San Marco Dr.

*

I FIND it a bit difficult to justify a "balanced budget" and "fiscal responsibility" with deficit spending and a crash program of funds poured into non-productive areas of economic activity.

ALL VERY well for the federal government to bolster the economy when necessary, but please, let's not hold the wake until the body is cold.

Consequently, we must conclude that since the Republican administration has

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**Ike Backs Nixon Stand on Isles**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Saturday injected President Eisenhower into the torrid election campaign dispute over whether the United States should risk war if Red China attacks the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

It said Eisenhower agrees completely with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon on whether—and when—the islands, scarcely a stone's throw from the Red China mainland, should be defended.

The President and Nixon discussed the issue by telephone Friday after it was kept boiling in Thursday night's nationwide televised debate between the vice president and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Nixon has taken the position in debate a week ago that the United States should defend the islands "on principle" because they were "in the area of freedom."

Kennedy firmly opposed this and declared this country should try and convince Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek he should withdraw his forces from the islands because they were "indefensible."

Clara Young Dies

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Clara Kimball Young, 69, former silent screen star, died Saturday at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital.

Last March she underwent surgery for a chronic bronchial condition.

She started her Hollywood career in 1921 after acting on Broadway. She formed her own film production company and starred in "The Little Minister," "The White Slave," and others.

In 1940, she retired from screen work entirely. "I've been working since I was 2 years old," she said. "I think I deserve the chance to quit and just enjoy life."

Macmillan Urges Summit Parley

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan called Saturday for a summit conference in the spring to remove the sputtering fuse from the German and Berlin problem.

The British leader implied that he and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev already have agreed on the need for such top-level negotiations, to be held after a new president has taken over direction of the American government.

The prime minister also called for a resumption of disarmament negotiations. To get things going in this field he suggested Eastern and Western scientists begin by joining in technical studies of arms problems.

Executive Slays Marine Intruder

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—A young Marine, masked and waving a knife, broke into the home of a New York executive early Saturday and was shot to death.

The Marine was identified by police as Paul Saulnier, 19, of Stamford, on leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was shot by the executive, H. Grady Chandler Jr., 39, during a wild battle.

AEC Plant Open Despite Tieup

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—The nation's largest atomic energy plant continued full operation Saturday despite a strike by 2,000 union production and maintenance workers.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Local 9-288, struck the huge gaseous diffusion plants to back up demands for a 28-cent hourly wage increase. The facility produces fissionable Uranium 235 for atomic weapons.

Seas Sweep Into Canals, Flood Venice

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—High seas swept into the canals of Venice Saturday in the city's worst flood for almost a decade.

The vast Piazza San Marco, known by tourists for its architecture, cafes and thousands of pigeons, was covered with dirty salt water from the Grand Canal.

Scolded Youth Ends Own Life

SAN FERNANDO (CNS)—A 15-year-old San Fernando youth—brooding over a scolding from his father—shot himself to death at his home Saturday.

Colin M. Reeves was found by his father, George Reeves, 45, when he returned from work. The boy was lying on a bedroom floor.

Reeves said he had scolded Colin after the boy was arrested last night on a charge of possessing liquor.

70 Tons of Clothing Delivered to Chinese

HONG KONG (UPI)—Refugees in Hong Kong Saturday received some 70 tons of clothing, much of it donated by Chinese Americans in San Francisco.

The clothing, collected in a drive sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was transported to Hong Kong aboard the aircraft carrier Hancock.

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Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, CRAMPING, DIZZINESS, DROWSY, ETC. These are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief with Dr. Chan's office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

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IND. P-T 10-14-48

Barrymore Jr. Sentence Suspended

ROME (UPI)—Bearded Hollywood expatriate John Barrymore Jr. was given an eight-month suspended jail sentence Saturday for what witnesses called a "wild west scene" in a suburban police station last Saturday.

The 27-year-old son of the famed American actor was found guilty of cursing police and resisting them when they pulled him away from a detention cell where his two prospective brothers-in-law were being held.

His 23-year old fiancee, Gaby Palazzoli, and her fa-

thers were acquitted of the police accusations. Police witnesses said he charged of attempting to free the brothers and using violence against police.

Young Barrymore, with full beard, a mane of grey hair and a gaunt face, denied the charges.

Police witnesses said he grabbed the bars of the detention cell and shook them while trying to force the door open and free the Palazzoli brothers.

Young Barrymore, with full beard, a mane of grey hair and a gaunt face, denied the charges.

His 23-year old fiancee, Gaby Palazzoli, and her fa-

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His 23-year old fiancee,

BIGGEST IUE Local to End Strike at GE

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Leaders of the Schenectady local of the International Union of Electrical Workers broke with their national organization Saturday night and called for a return to work Monday at the General Electric Co. plant here.

The plant is the largest of 55 GE installations struck by the IUE and Schenectady Local 301 is the union's largest GE unit.

The IUE called the nationwide strike Oct. 2, following expiration of its contract with GE, but the Schenectady local was cool to it and did not join until four days later.

EARLIER LAST week, with leaders of the local openly at odds with IUE President James B. Carey, the local membership authorized its executive board to suspend or continue the strike as it deemed best. Therefore, there appeared little question that workers would respond to the call issued Saturday night by Leo Jandreau, Local 301 business agent.

Jandreau said the Local 301 executive board had voted unanimously Saturday to accept a company proposal to continue all provisions of the old contract except a cost-of-living escalator clause.

Adults Will Hear Lectures on Law

New lectures on "Your Legal Rights" and "South of the Himalayas" will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, along with five continuing admission-free programs.

John L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Los Angeles County Superior Court begins a series of six weekly lectures on legal topics by speaking on "The Family" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College, will speak on "Tibetan Borderlands" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. Other illustrated talks will cover India, Kashmir and Ceylon.

Continuing lectures:

TUESDAY

Immortal Greece and Her Successors—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "The Greek Genius Unfolds Itself," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

WEDNESDAY

Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The High Sierra Nevada," 7:30 p.m. New location: City College student lounge, 4901 E. Carson St.

Investments—Jess Grundy,



JOHN L. GODDARD
Authority on Law

"How to Pick an Investment Trust," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

Toy and Equipment Workshop—Staff, "Large Outdoor Toys and Equipment for Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Way.

THURSDAY

Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "The Psychological and Aesthetic Use of Color," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

Russia Raps Ike Award to Bonn Officer

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow Saturday night described President Eisenhower's award of the Legion of Merit to Gen. Adolf Heusinger of West Germany as the limit of cynicism.

The award to Heusinger, inspector general (chief of staff) of the West German army, was announced earlier Saturday by U.S. Army headquarters in Europe. Radio Moscow said in part:

"The U.S. general and president, in the sight of the whole world, solemnly embraces one of the closest associates of Hitler, the murderer of hundreds of thousands of human beings, the bloodstained butcher of nations, Adolf Heusinger."

Heusinger was chief of German army operations under the Third Reich until the July 20, 1944 bomb plot against Hitler.

After the assassination attempt, in which Heusinger was wounded by bomb fragments, he was arrested, then released and removed from the army. He spent the rest of the war as a civilian.

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LAST OF SERIES LISTS

Riverside Trailer Camping Sites

By TRAILER TOM
Here with concludes a short series of three articles devoted to detailing the camping spots of Southern California, intended for guidance of travel trailerites.

If you like this type of informative column, please write Trailer Tom, News

Room, The Independent Press-Telegram, and we'll delve deeper. If not, save the stamp, and next week we'll return to our regular grind.

Here are come Riverside county spots.

BEAUMONT
Boat International Park: North of Beaumont in Cherry Valley. A free picnic ground equipped with tables, piped water, and toilets. No cooking or camping. Good shade. Good park for large groups. Electric lights at night.

COLORADO RIVER CAMPS

Colorado Boat Landings and Parking Areas: In the Blythe area, Riverside County, has acquired 3 small tracts fronting on the Colorado River, primarily for the use of those wishing to park and launch boats. At present there are no facilities at these sites other than the loading ramp. One of these sites is reached by east to the end of 6th Avenue, and then north to the site. Another is reached by going east on 26th Avenue to the river. The other is reached by going east from Neighbors Boulevard to the river.

Lighthouse Camp: 3 miles east of Blythe at Colorado River. Cabins, camping, boat and motor rentals, and bait. Phone: Blythe 6413.

Lost Lake Fishing Camp: About 12 miles south of Vidal Junction and 31 miles north of Blythe along the Colorado River. Cabins, camping, meals, and supplies. Boat and motor rentals. Bass, bluegill, and catfish in Alligator Slough and Lost Lake.

River Bend Lodge: 20 miles north of Blythe on Highway 95. Camping, trailer space (fee charged). Boats, motors, and supplies available.

CORONA
Corona Municipal Park: Located on 6th Street in Corona. Picnic grounds for day use only. Tables, water, and toilets. No camping.

EL SINORE - TEMECULA
Dripping Springs: Located 11 miles southwest of

Temecula and 15 miles west of Oak Grove, on State Highway 71. There are 7 stoves, 9 tables, 3 toilets, and well water. This small camp will accommodate a few trailers and is reached by a good road. Nearest supplies are at Temecula. Elevation 1,500 feet.

El Cariso: A small camp on the Ortega Highway, 25 miles east of San Juan Capistrano or 11 miles west of Elsinore, reached by a hard surfaced road. There are 10 stoves, 20 tables, 3 toilets, and piped spring water. Not suitable place for camp trailers. Supplies available at San Juan Capistrano or Elsinore. Elevation 2,500 feet. Season—all year.

Elsinore City Park: Located on Main Street. Free picnic grounds equipped with tables, water, and toilets. No stores. No camping.

EL SINORE LAKE STATE PARK: Open all year, 24 hours daily. Located on Highway 74, Riverside Street, Elsinore. Oiled gravel roads. No camping. Fire rings, piped water, and chemical toilets.

No tables. Day and evening use only. First-aid station. Store and meals nearby.

Lake Fulmore Picnic Camp: Located 9 miles southeast of Idyllwild, 2 miles north of Fuller Creek camp-

ground on Banning-Idyllwild Road. 16 stoves, 28 tables, toilets, no drinking water, picnicking only. No overnight camping. Swimming and fishing in season. Elevation 5,200 feet.

Lake Hemet Picnic Camp: A Riverside County free public picnic area located 9 miles southeast of Idyllwild and Lost Lake.

River Bend Lodge: 20 miles north of Blythe on Highway 95. Camping, trailer space (fee charged).

Boats, motors, and supplies available.

COVINA
Corona Municipal Park: Located on 6th Street in Corona. Picnic grounds for day use only. Tables, water, and toilets. No camping.

EL SINORE - TEMECULA
Dripping Springs: Located 11 miles southwest of



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group or another? That the modern mobile home park is often designed better than most suburban divisions? That it's so easy to get acquainted with other mobile home owners?

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Hypertension Test Shifted

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Blood-pressure readings taken at home provide a far more accurate picture than those recorded in a doctor's office, observe Tulane researchers in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

Drs. G. E. Burch and N. DePasquale of New Orleans say they have successfully taught members of patients' families to measure at home the blood pressure of a victim of hypertension (high blood pressure).

"Many patients are anxious . . . in the doctor's office," the doctors observe. "Blood-pressure recordings made under these circumstances do not provide an accurate index of the patient's blood pressure in familiar surroundings."

Patients are asked to purchase blood-pressure-measuring equipment (sphygmomanometer and stethoscope). A member of the family records the patient's blood pressure when the patient arises, again in midafternoon and finally at bedtime. A daily chart is maintained, and this information enables the physician to determine dosage of antihypertensive drugs.

★ ★ ★
THE DRUG TOLETAMIDE, used principally to treat diabetes, has brought about definite improvement in seven patients with multiple sclerosis, reports a Minnesota neurologist.

MS is a progressive nervous-system disorder for which there is no known effective drug treatment.

A preliminary report on how tolbutamide, tradenamed Orinase, helped MS patients is given by Dr. Glen Thomas Sawyer of the University of Minnesota Medical School in the AMA Journal.

Readers should remember that only seven patients have been observed so far and that further studies are needed before the medical profession will accept the new finding.

★ ★ ★
RESEARCHERS HAVE FOUND a sure-fire way of telling whether or not TB patients have been taking an anti-TB drug called PAS.

Doctors have long suspected that many TB patients who fail to respond to treatment have not been taking their PAS tablets as prescribed. The drug, to be effective, must be taken regularly for a long period of time.

Many patients, when confronted by the doctor, will deny that they have failed to follow instructions.

Until now there never has been a handy test to prove whether the patient is telling the truth.

A new test to settle the question uses a chemically-impregnated strip of paper called Phenistix. The doctor dips the strip into the patient's urine specimen and then observes color changes in the paper 30 seconds after removal.

If the strip becomes light pink, lavender, violet or dark purple, the doctor knows that the patient has been following instructions. The color changes indicate the drug has been taken.

One study using this test disclosed that 30 per cent of a group of male patients on PAS were defaulters and that 40 per cent of a group of females failed to take the drug as prescribed.

★ ★ ★
IF A MAN'S BREASTS become enlarged, it may mean presence of lung cancer, says Dr. James D. Hardy of the University of Mississippi Medical Center in the AMA Journal.

But the condition occurs in other disorders, too: cirrhosis of the liver, starvation, spinal-cord injury, gland disorders, or tumors other than lung cancer. Also, men taking female sex hormones (for prostatic cancer or to

In Japan It's the Cat's Niago

By SAM WHITE

TOKYO (AP)—You will never convince a Japanese that a cow says moo. It says moe in Japan, and that is that.

And a cat says niago instead of meow, and dogs bark wung, wung.

It's all the way sounds are heard and repeated. Virtually everything sounds differently than it does to an American ear.

Automobile horns, for instance, sound boo boo, not beep beep, or honk honk. Church bells toll kang kong, not ding dong. And clocks say katchi katchi, not tick tock.

Not only do the Japanese hear things differently, but they have sounds for things American normally do not.

A fish swimming through the water goes sul sul, a Japanese will tell you, and a snake crawling along goes nuru nuru.

An airplane flying overhead drones booo booo and footsteps sound kotchi kotchi, rain falls zaa zaa and thunder booms goro goro.

The baby cries ogya ogya, horses neigh hin hin and a mouse squeaks chu chu. When clothes are scrubbed, a Japanese will tell you, it sounds like jabu jabu. A train whistle toots go go.

More familiarly, perhaps, a rooster crows koe koe koe koe and the door bell rings rin rin.

prevent a heart attack) may develop enlarged breasts. Occasionally adolescent boys develop them temporarily.

★ ★ ★
VITAMIN PREPARATIONS containing folic acid will be available only by doctor's prescription after next March unless drug manufacturers can prove to the government by then that the folic acid is without hazard.

The problem: Folic acid when taken in large quantities can hide the symptoms of pernicious anemia and, as a result, the doctor may fail to detect the disease.

The Food and Drug Administration proposes that vitamin preparations containing any amount of folic acid be sold only by prescription.

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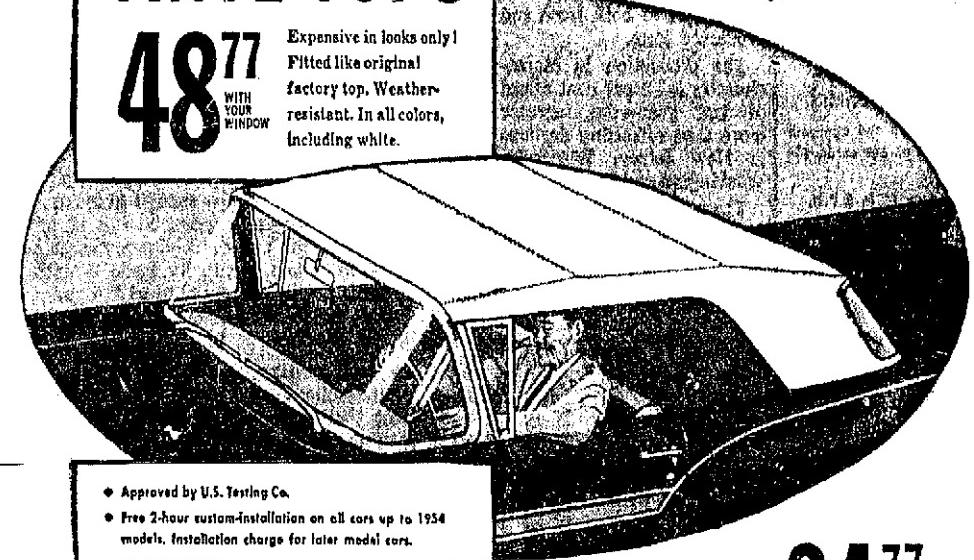
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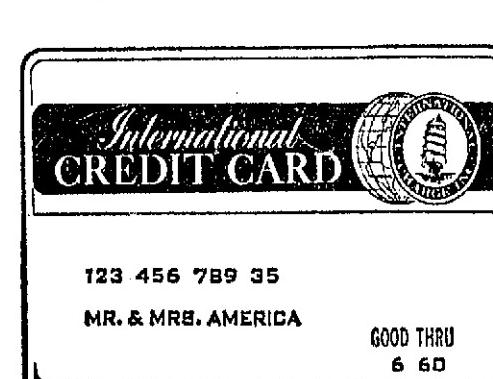
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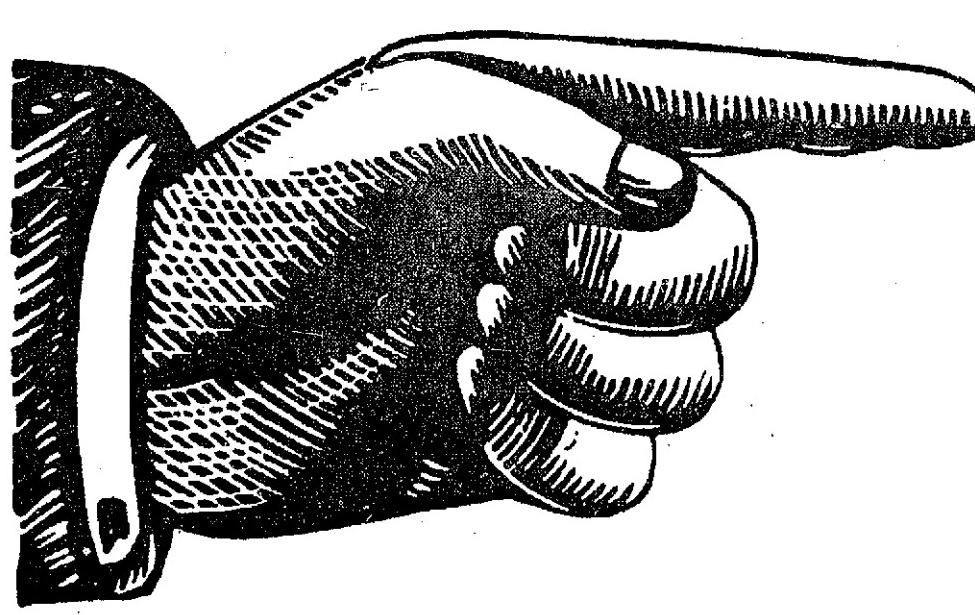
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LAB-101



Cranberry Harvest Outlook Held Good

EAST WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — The quality, size and color of this year's Massachusetts cranberry crop are good, the University of Massachusetts' cranberry station here reported Saturday.

The station said that holiday season meals are assured of ample color and flavor by cranberries in both fresh and processed form.

The production in Massachusetts is 29 per cent ahead of last year—the increase more than offsetting declines in New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

The national crop of 1,288,500 barrels is 4 per cent ahead of a year ago, the station reported.

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BULKY KNITS

Slip-on and Cardigan. Fancy stitch club collar, $\frac{1}{2}$ push-up sleeves. Sizes 34-40. Colors: White, Blue, Purple, Moss Green, Beige.

SPECIAL \$3.50

LADIES 100%

WOOL FLANNEL STRAIGHT LINE SKIRTS

Back pleat, side zipper, seat lining. Sizes 10-16. Colors: Black, Starlite, Teakwood, Spruce, Mauve Glow, Medium Grey.

36" Twill Back

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REGULAR \$2.59

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SPECIAL 37¢

men's boxed Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRT

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36" printed

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'A Jolly Good Show'

How American Football Looks to English Lass

(Two years ago London's Patricia Guiver was busy reporting high fashion news for English newspapers and magazines. Six months ago she became a staff writer for the International News Bureau of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Recently she saw her first American football game. Here is her perceptive report on the native modes of organized mayhem.)

By PAT GUIVER

Long Beach State beat San Diego 28-0 in the 49ers' first home game last Saturday . . . or so they tell me. Oh, I was there, but whoever thought that I, an English girl brought up on a steady diet of soccer and cricket, would be able to comprehend a single thing about an American football game, was sadly mistaken.

The evening's proceedings started off well enough with a jolly good show of fireworks which, members of the press corps hastened to explain, was not routine with every game; this was just to celebrate the opening of the season.

Next we had a dazzling display by the college band. I had heard that American football uniforms were rather colorful and I thought for a moment that this was the team. However, they played so well, I soon realized my mistake. But not only did they play, the formed letters like L.B.S., S.D.S., and then U.S.A. while we sang the Star Spangled Banner (and I do believe I was the only one in the press box who knew all the words). At half-time our endurance was to be rewarded with yet more music and entertainment—this time by the visiting San Diego band who had brought along some very talented young ladies called majorettes.

AT LAST, with a great fanfare, the teams ran out onto the field, very splendid in their bright uniforms, Long Beach in yellow, San Diego in red and white. I had been instructed in the basics of the game beforehand, so I wasn't entirely in ignorance of what was going on. I knew, for instance, that the thing to try for was a touchdown—but I soon discovered that the real object of the game was to see how many chaps could be piled on one another without any bones broken. I had heard that psychology plays quite a large part in modern American football, and I could certainly see the psychological effect of the threat of several 200-



NOW WHAT'S HAPPENING?

In press box at Long Beach State football game England's Patricia Guiver shows bafflement while viewing gridiron activity. Al Larson of The Independent, Press-Telegram sports staff calmly taps his typewriter just as though uniformed mastodons were not colliding on the field of battle.

changed and there were mutterings and chants of "kill 'em," "squash 'em," "hit 'em in the guts" from both sides, and Nugget so far forgot himself as to throw the visiting cheerleaders off his back.

(A thought: are the players aware of all the efforts of the cheerleaders?)

THESE YOUNG PEOPLE proved such a distraction that my attention returned to the game only when I realized that a man was lying prone on the field, injured. I was not in the least surprised—I had been expecting it ever since the game began, and was only surprised that by this time the field was not littered with bodies from one end to the other—which is why I thought at first they had brought along so many extra players.

About this time my attention wandered to a group of young people in brightly colored outfits, the girls in very brief skirts, paying absolutely no attention to the game, being more interested, it seemed, in the spectators.

These, it was explained, were the cheerleaders, brought along by the teams to encourage the spectators to encourage the teams to . . . oh well. Each group started out by being very nice towards the other.

A friendly banner saying "Hello, San Diego" was trotted out, and the visiting cheerleaders were allowed to ride

Nugget, the 49ers' donkey mascot. However, as the game progressed, and feelings began to run high, the mood

sure—English football was never like this (we call soccer "football" in England), but then . . . I don't even understand English football.

As it was explained to me, there are 11 men on a team, but I must have counted at least 30 on each side, which made things a little crowded, nö to say confusing. Of course, they didn't all play at once—just relieved each other when they got tired of sitting on the sidelines. One man, I noticed, was brought in only when there was a kick to be made (a goal after touchdown, I think they said), which was all right for the Long Beach player because he got three, but rather hard on his San Diego counterpart, who didn't get a chance to show what he could do all evening. While one man was only allowed to kick, on the other hand there are apparently five men on the team who just never get to touch the ball at all, which does seem a little unfair.

(Another thought: Are the cheerleaders aware of all the efforts of the ball players?)

Of one thing I am quite

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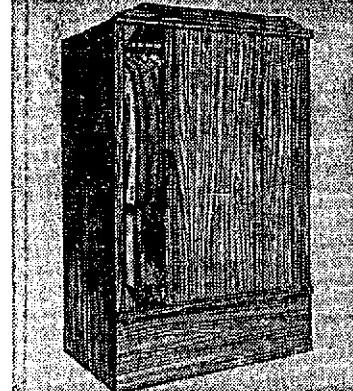
As it was explained to me, there are 11 men on a team, but I must have counted at least 30 on each side, which made things a little crowded, nö to say confusing. Of course, they didn't all play at once—just relieved each other when they got tired of sitting on the sidelines. One man, I noticed, was brought in only when there was a kick to be made (a goal after touchdown, I think they said), which was all right for the Long Beach player because he got three, but rather hard on his San Diego counterpart, who didn't get a chance to show what he could do all evening. While one man was only allowed to kick, on the other hand there are apparently five men on the team who just never get to touch the ball at all, which does seem a little unfair.

(Another thought: Are the cheerleaders aware of all the efforts of the ball players?)

Of one thing I am quite

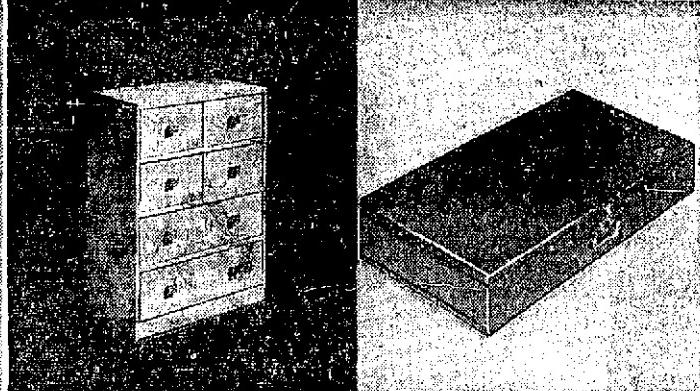


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Reg. 8.98 chest of washable paper, extra night stand and utility storage. 28"x24"x12".



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Exclusive at May Co.

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Reg. 18c Facial type, 1000 sheet rolls, extra soft, absorbent in white, green, pink, blue.

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arcross household towels

Reg. 30c Absorbent multi-purpose towels for kitchen and household uses. White, yellow, pink, green. Case of 36 **6.95**, 5 for **99c**

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Across special formula multi-vitamins and minerals; high potency vitamin and mineral needs to restore vital health.

Reg. 3.98 100 tablets, **2.99**, **2/4.99**

Reg. 8.95 250 tablets, **4.99**, **2/9.99**

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Excellent therapeutic formula to aid or prevent vitamin mineral deficiencies.

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Wonderful for supplying the body with the necessary amount of vitamin C. Reg. 2.95, 100 mg., 250's for

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Reg. 2.95, 250 mg., 100's for

1.19, **3/2.95**

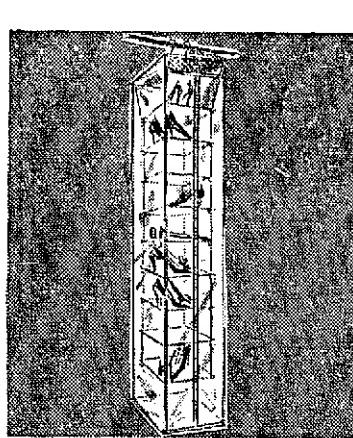
Reg. 6.95 250 mg., 250's for **3.50**

arcross multi-vitamins

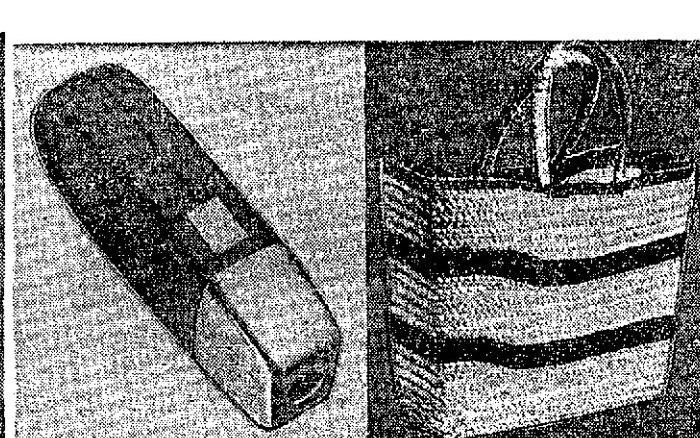
One capsule contains necessary vitamins to meet daily requirements for adults and children over 12 years of age.

Reg. 2.99 100 tablets, **1.99**, **2/3.89**

Reg. 6.99 250 tablets, **3.99**, **2/7.79**



jumbo garment bag
1.89 ea.



plastic sweater boxes
2 for 3.33

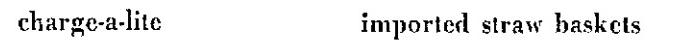
oval plastic hat box
2 for 4.69

Reg. 2 for 4.98. Convenient see-through boxes, with heavy clear plastic lid. 6" high, 14" oval.



shoe bag
3.69

4.98 value, 10-shelf shoe bag, perfect for storage. Has clear sides and gold binding.



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Reg. 3.98, recharge in wall plugs, burns 8 to 12 hours continuously. Just plug 110 volts for over nite.

imported straw baskets
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Reg. 1.00, colorfully woven straw baskets, some are lined. Excellent carry-all.



arcross geriatric
vitamins

Reg. 3.79 **2.69**, **2/4.99**

Excellent formula of necessary vitamins for older people.

super potency
B complex with C

Reg. 6.79

250's **4.10**, **2/8.50**

A super potency B complex with liver, iron, and vitamin C. Excellent blood builder.

arcross dry skin soap

Reg. 1.65

box of 12 **1.20**, **2/2.40**

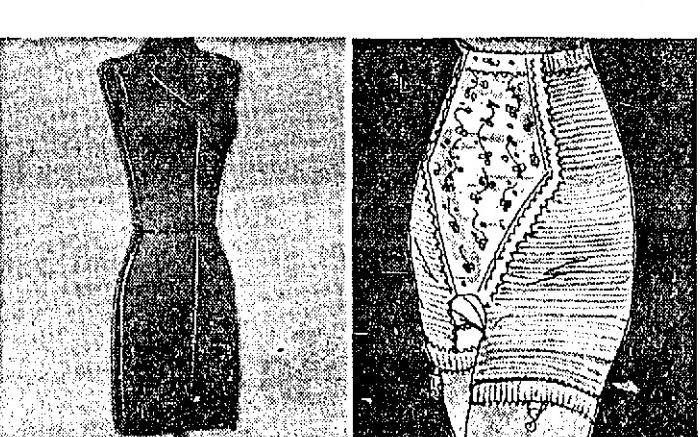
Enriched with cold cream and lanolin, for a complexion cleanser.

arcross bath soap

Reg. 2.00

box of 6 **1.49**, **2/2.89**

Luxurious lanolin perfumed soap.



adjustable dress form
12.49

Reg. 15.98, 10-section metal stand. Ideal sewing accessory. Comes in sizes 0, 1, 2, 3.

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3.98 to 4.98 value, nylon, comes in panty styles. Available in sizes small, medium, large.

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Initial	Price

LBJ Wooing Dixie Back to Demo Fold

By BILL BROOK
of P-T Capital Bureau

NEW ORLEANS.—The once-solid South showed signs of cakewalking back toward the Democratic column last week.

Calling the tune was Lyndon B. Johnson, Dixie's darling at the Democratic convention, who wound up playing second fiddle to Jack Kennedy on the Democratic presidential ticket.

Before Johnson's 12-car LBJ special left Washington Monday on its 3,811-mile whistlestop tour of eight Southern states, the Democrats were reported in serious trouble in virtually every state.

Forty-nine stops and 57 speeches later in New Orleans, the pressure had lifted. Johnson, his aides and democratic strategists aboard were talking of a Dixie sweep in November.

ONLY VIRGINIA, Florida and Texas were still rated in the doubtful column.

And there was good news from Texas. National headquarters telegraphed word that its most recent poll showed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket leading 49 per cent to 43.

The LBJ special found a rocky roadbed in Virginia on its first day. There as in the rest of the South, Johnson had a three-part assignment awaiting him.

DIXIECRATS were afame with resentment over the liberal Democratic platform and its civil-rights provisions. There also was resentment against Johnson himself, because he had taken the No. 2 spot.

"Counterfeit Confederate" signs greeted him at several stops. And the religious issue of Kennedy's Catholicism still ran deep, although it was muted.

Johnson set out to sell Kennedy, resell himself and convince the South that it should not desert the party it had backed in all but the Eisenhower and Hoover years.

USING the talents of joltery and flattery he had developed over the years in Congress, he invoked his Southern ancestry, appealed to sectional pride, and on occasion, resorted to blunt, meat-axe oratory.

His major premise was that if the South continues to send Democrats to Congress, it should vote for a Democratic president to lead them.

Moreover, with a Southerner as vice president, he said, the South would find a sympathetic ear.

THE SOUTHERN politicians who flocked aboard in numbers that surprised and delighted Johnson, picked up the refrain.

"When we have problems we can go to Lyndon Johnson and get consideration where we could not get them from Cabot Lodge or any other member of the South-hating Republican Party," said Mississippi's Sen. James Eastland.

(Political Advertisement)

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CONGRESSMAN

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P-T 10-16

LAKEWOOD

Hivner Leads Huskies to 10-8 Win Over Bruins

SC Turns On Speed to Wallop Bears

UCLA Shows Sluggishness After Layoff

By JEROME HALL
U.P.T. Staff Writer

SEATTLE—Bob Hivner, a crackjack field general who has been caught in the hysteria over a one-eyed quarterback, galloped out of the shadows here Saturday and propelled the Washington Huskies to a 10-8 victory over UCLA.

Hivner came off the bench in the second period when first string QB Bobby Schlorer suffered a shoulder injury and the Compton College product pulled the sputtering Huskies together for a rock-sock effort the rest of the way that was reminiscent of the last Rose Bowl game. And while we're on that subject, the Huskies cleared the largest obstacle to a return trip to Pasadena.

* * * * *

AFTER THE coaches review the films, they'll probably tell us it was simply a case of too much time between games for the Bruins, whose previous action was three weeks back into history.

The whole truth is it was a "flat" offensive effort by the Bruins in spite of a 358-yard total offense figure. The backs looked sluggish. They had ball control and couldn't take advantage of it. The Bruins ran 40 per cent more plays and couldn't score until the fans were filling out the exits.

UCLA had the opportunities to score all the way through the game, witnessed by a sunshine sellout crowd estimated at 54,000. But the Bruins didn't get on the score-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Terps Nip Clemson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Maryland's aroused Terrapins, angered by an injury to a teammate, blasted Clemson from the unbeaten ranks Saturday in a 19-17 upset, engineered by quarterback Dale Betty's brilliant second-half passing.

The Tigers were holding an apparently safe 17-6 lead in the third quarter when the controversial injury set off the fireworks. Maryland halfback Eb Cloud was tackled by linebacker Coleman Glaze after receiving a pass and limped off the field with a bad ankle which Maryland claimed Glaze had twisted when the play was over.

* * * * *

THE OFFICIAL said no, but the Terps' temper flamed redder than their scarlet jerseys and the roof fell in on Clemson. On fourth down, with inches to go for a first down, Betty caught the Tigers asleep with a perfect 44-yard pitch to Vince Scott on the Clemson 25.

Two plays later, Betty covered those 25 yards on another strike to halfback Tom Brown for a touchdown.

It was 12-17 and Maryland, scenting an upset, exploded again in the final period with Betty's arm triggering the relentless drive. This time he swept the Terps 50 yards on four straight completed passes, the last for a 7-yard touchdown strike to end Gary Collins.

Maryland . . . 0 0 12 7 19
Clemson . . . 0 10 7 0 17

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Colts—KAMPC, 9:45 a.m.
Chargers vs. Broncos—KNX, 12:15 p.m.
Riverside Grand Prix—KBIG, 1:45 p.m.

TELEVISION
Rams vs. Colts—KNTV (2), 10 a.m.
SC vs. Cal (Tele)—KTTV (11), 12 noon.
Texas vs. Oklahoma—KDFW (7), 12:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Washington (Tele)—KTVT (11), 6:30 p.m.
Orange County Open—KTTV (11), 3 p.m.
Youth Tennis—KNTV (2), 7 p.m.
Hot Rod Races—KTVA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf—KRCA (4), 5 p.m.
Championship Bowling—KTFJ (9), 6 p.m.



It's Been a Long Time

STATISTICS		Wash. U.C.L.A.
First downs	12	21
Yards gained rushing	212	216
Net gain rushing	20	189
Passes attempted	3	22
Passes had intercepted	0	10
Net yards gained passing	168	169
Total plays	192	192
Punts	10	35
Ave. length punts	34.3	35.2
Fumbles	10	36
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts returned	2	2
Punts returned (yds.)	14	15
Kickoffs returned	1	5
Kickoffs returned (yds.)	35	35
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Wash. U.C.L.A.
TCR YG NL Avg. TD Long	4 5 7 2.5	16
Schloredt	9 32 0 32	16
McKenna	9 31 0 31	16
Fleming	9 34 0 34	9
Jones	2 19 0 19	25
Smith	2 19 0 19	17
Hivner	6 22 7 25	17
Wooler	1 3 0 3	3
PASSING		Wash. U.C.L.A.
PA PC PI Yds. Avg.	0 0 0 40 13.3	
RECEIVING		No. Yds. TD
Wash.	1	12
Clemson	1	18
McKenna	1	18
PUNTING		No. Yds. Avg.
Wash.	4	150 37.5
Schloredt	3	104 34.7
RUSHING		UCLA
TCR YG NL Avg. Long	9 35 8 27	11
G. Smith	10 40 8 39	20
Kilmer	13 43 13 39	17
Thompson	4 9 0 9	30
Gaines	4 23 0 23	26
R. Smith	2 6 1 5	1.0
Singleton	3 17 2 15	5.0
PASSING		UCLA
PA PC PI Yds. Avg.	19 3 10 159 8.4	1
Kilmer	19 3 3 159 8.4	1
Singleton	3 3 3 10 3.3	
RECEIVING		No. Yds. TD
UCLA	3 57	
Varga	2 36	
St. Smith	1 1	
Alexander	1 29	
F. Smith	1 29	
Chudy	2 29	
Johnson	2 29	
PUNTING		No. Yds. Avg.
UCLA	5	171 33.2



MAKE WAY FOR SOUTHERN CAL'S GAS(KILL) EXPRESS

Lynn Gaskill bolts three yards to give SC its first touchdown against California Bears Saturday at Coliseum. Marlin McKeever (56) makes key block in early second quarter action. Trojans tripped Cal, 27-10.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)



STAR BACK HURT

Bob Schlorer, University of Washington all-America quarterback, weeps on bench after being taken out of UCLA game when he suffered broken collar bone. The injury may put an end to the senior's college football days.—(AP Photo)

Sharing honors with Bellino

* * * *

FOR THE invading Air Force from Colorado Springs, it was an embarrassing defeat in their first test of inter-service supremacy with Navy. The Falcons' record is now 2-2.

Sharing honors with Bellino

* * * *

FOR THE Terps' temper flamed redder than their scarlet jerseys and the roof fell in on Clemson. On fourth down, with inches to go for a first down, Betty caught the Tigers asleep with a perfect 44-yard pitch to Vince Scott on the Clemson 25.

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It was 12-17 and Maryland, scenting an upset, exploded again in the final period with Betty's arm triggering the relentless drive. This time he swept the Terps 50 yards on four straight completed passes, the last for a 7-yard touchdown strike to end Gary Collins.

Maryland . . . 0 0 12 7 19
Clemson . . . 0 10 7 0 17

Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



SMITH SKIPS ALONG FOR BRUINS

UCLA's Skip Smith barrels through Washington line for first down gain, only to have play nullified by holding penalty in Saturday's battle at Seattle. Washington's Roy McKesson (56) trips Smith. Don McKeta (right) closes in. Huskies won Big Five game, 10-8.—(AP Wirephoto)

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Last-Half Splurge Nets 27-10 Victory

By DAVE LEWIS

Plagued all season by lack of speed, the Trojans of Southern California surprisingly parlayed two breakaway runs into a three-touchdown scoring splurge in the second half Saturday to turn back California's spirited Golden Bears 27-10, before 39,830 fans in the Coliseum.

The victory in the AAUW opener for SC left the Trojans and Washington the only unbeaten teams in the race for the conference title and Rose Bowl bid.

Trailing 10-7 following Jim Ferguson's 22-yard field goal after 5:21 of the third period, fullback Hal Tobin registered the go-ahead touchdown with a 63-yard scoring sprint a minute-and-a-half later; Lynn Gaskill "iced" the victory with a 42-yard burst around left end late in the final quarter, and third-string linebacker Skip Johnson added an insurance TD with only 1:22 remaining by returning an intercepted pass 23 yards.

The score does not truly indicate what a close battle it was. SC's loose ball handling kept the Bears very much alive until Gaskill's scoring romp with only 4:53 left to play.

The Trojans fumbled five times . . . losing the ball on three occasions—twice setting up Cal scoring threats and once breaking up a promising drive of their own.

In the end, however, Troy's superior manpower took its toll and nullified a brilliant effort by Cal's 19-year-old sophomore quarterback, Randy Gold, who gave the Trojans calsfits all afternoon.

First Half Ends in Deadlock

After the first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock, Gold drove the Bears 63 yards to the SC five-yard line following the second-half kickoff to set the stage for Ferguson's field goal. Gold's 13-yard pass to Jerry Scattini and 19-yard toss to Dave George highlighted the advance.

Cal's lead was short lived, though, as the Trojans bounced back on the third play following the ensuing kickoff to send Tobin hurtling 63 yards up the middle to provide the marginal touchdown. Don Zachik's second successful kick made it 14-10.

It was still touch-and-go for the Trojans, however, for the next few minutes before Gaskill put the Bears out of reach of victory.

In fact, Jim Maples' fumble late in the third period set up one last serious Cal bid to pull the game out of the fire.

End Gael Barsotti recovered for the Bears on the SC 40 from where Gold drove Cal to a first down on the 16 as the fourth quarter opened.

It appeared as if the Bears would score when Gold pounded his way 14 yards to the two-yard line on a "keep," but Cal's backfield was in motion and a five-yard penalty wiped out the gain and stalled the advance.

Bears' Field Goal Attempt Fails

Faced with a fourth-and-15 situation back on the 21, Gold called on Ferguson for a field goal attempt . . . hoping to close the gap to 14-13 and perhaps still win with another field goal later on.

However, Ferguson's kick hit the goal post below the crossbar . . . and Cal never again was in position to threaten Troy's lead.

The Trojans really began to pour it on when they got the ball on their own 30 midway in the final stanza. Jerry Trayham boomed over right tackle for 11 yards, Gaskill ripped off 11 more at left guard and after a couple of short gains through the middle . . . Gaskill took a pitchout, turned the corner at left end and streaked 42 yards to pay dirt for his second TD of the game. Zachik's kick made 21-10.

Cal desperately attempted to get a drive rolling in the waning moments . . . but their gambles turned the game into a shambles.

The Bears first lost the ball on their own 35 with three minutes left when they tried to run for a first down from punt formation on fourth down, but Troy stopped the play for no gain.

Although Cal held off the Trojans this time with the help of a 15-yard penalty against SC, still another play was in backfire on the Bears with only 1:22 to go.

Gold fired a short pass out to right, but Johnson picked it off on the 23 and had a clear path in front of

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)



Aspirin Alley

San Jose State, 34, Stanford 20.

Purdue 24, Ohio State 21.

Nebraska 14, Army 9.

Detroit 19, Boston College 17.

Maryland 19, Clemson 17.

Wake Forest 12, North Carolina 12.

Texas A&M 14, TCU 14

(Tie).

Arkansas 24, Texas 23.

Kansas 13, Oklahoma 13

(Tie).

Anaheim High gym, 8 p.m.

IPSON IN HOT WATER

California's Dan Ipson picks up three yards in first quarter before SC puts stopper on play on Cal 35-yard line. Cal's Walt Arnold (30) looks for enemy to block. SC won Big 5 opener, 27-10, Saturday in Coliseum.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Iowa 28 | Purdue 24 | Kansas 13 | Syracuse 21 | San Jose 34 | Ole Miss 26
Wisconsin 21 | Ohio St. . . . 21 | Oklahoma 13 | Penn St. . . . 15 | Stanford 20 | Tulane 13

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

Sports Car Racing—Riverside Raceway,

UCLA Drops 'Bowl' Test

(Continued From Page C-1)
board until the final two minutes.

THE HUSKIES drove 80 yards for their TD late in the third period after taking a 3-0 halftime lead on halfback George Fleming's 38-yard field goal seconds before the intermission.

The question which is going to plague the UCLA coaching staff all through this week is why wasn't Ezell Singleton used?

The shifty little scatback didn't get off the bench until midway through the fourth period and by then the Bruins were 10 points down. Ezell promptly moved 'em toward their touchdown.

Ezell will be remembered by Bruin roosters as the little fellow who sparked the opening game victory over Pittsburgh. And if ever a Bruin team needed a spark, this was the time.

THE UCLAN sluggishness probably can—and will—be written off as the unavoidable result of the three-week break between games.

Rams, Colts Clash Today in TV Game

By JERRY WYNN
(L-T Staff Writer)

BALTIMORE — The Rams invade the stable of the world champion Baltimore Colts today in a National Football League game rated the greatest mismatch since the poor little Pirates took on the big, bad Yankees in the 1960 World Series.

Long Beach area television action begins at 10 a.m. and in your view (as well as the sellout crowd of 57,808 here at Memorial Stadium) will be the premier player extant, quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts.

BECAUSE OF Unitas and one or two other piddling matters such as outstanding runners, ends and offensive and defensive linemen, Baltimore is rated a 15-point favorite to send the Rams down to their fourth straight defeat. Stung by the Packers last week, the Colts have a 2-1 mark.

One thing of which Ram fans can be certain of today. No one is going to tamper with the team's signal-calling. After being burned by the Bears, the Rams spent last week at the University of Chicago getting schooled in algebraic formulae. Instead of the old "but-one-two," they still still strike on the "square root of two over one."

WHETHER THIS will con-

fuse the Colts is of course a horse of a different color.

The Rams also will employ a new signal caller, Buddy Humphrey. A bench-warmer in 1959, Baylor Buddy has yet to complete a pass under NFL fire although he was impressive during the exhibition season.

Propelled by Unitas, the Colts boast practically the same all-star cast that has won two straight world titles.

There's Alan (The Horse) Amache at fullback, Lenny Moore at wingback, Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller at ends, Jim Parker and Buzz Nutter in the offensive line and Gino Marchetti, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Art Donovan heading a host of defensive titans.

Probable starters:

OFFENSIVE

Del Shofner	LE	Ray Berry	Colts
Jim Boeke	LT	Jim Parker	
Rev Hord	LG	Art Spiner	
Art Hunter	RE	Buzz Nutter	
Buck Newland	RG	Al Sandusky	
Charlie Bradshaw	RT	George Preas	
John Phillips	TE	Jim Mutscheller	
Burton Thompson	OR	John Amache	
Jon Arnell	FB	Alex Hawkins	
Clendon Thomas	RH	Lenny Moore	
Ollie Matson		Alan Amache	

DEFENSE

Lamar Lundy	LF	Gino Marchetti	Colts
George Strugar	LT	Art Donovan	
John Morris	RE	Ordo Brasse	
Jack Pardoe	LLB	Bill Pellegrino	
Ed Richter	MLB	Dick Szymanski	
Bill Mador	LB	Bob Bork	
Ed Meador	LC	Mill Davis	
Carl Karlovich	RC	Andy Nelson	
Charlie Britt	LS	John Sample	
Will Sherman	RS		

PRO GRID STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York 1-0 1,000 Pts. 0-0

Cleveland 1-0 1,000 Pts. 0-0

Philadelphia 2-1 0 837 Pts. 0-0

Washington 1-0 836 Pts. 0-0

Pittsburgh 1-0 836 Pts. 0-0

St. Louis 1-0 833 Pts. 0-0

Baltimore 2-1 0 833 Pts. 0-0

Chicago 2-1 0 833 Pts. 0-0

Green Bay 2-1 0 833 Pts. 0-0

San Francisco 2-1 0 833 Pts. 0-0

Dallas 0-2 0 800 Pts. 19-42

Los Angeles 0-3 0 797 Pts. 0-0

Games Today

DETROIT vs. Baltimore (Colts favored by 14).

SAN FRANCISCO at Chicago (Bears by 7).

CLEVELAND at Detroit (Browns by 13).

PHILADELPHIA at Washington (Redskins by 7).

PITTSBURGH at St. Louis (Steelers by 7).

GREEN BAY at Detroit (Browns by 7).

ATLANTA at Dallas (Cowboys by 10).

DALLAS at Houston (Oilers by 3).

NEW YORK at Buffalo (Titans by 7).

Houston 1-0 750 Pts. 0-0

New York 2-2 0 750 Pts. 13-19

Boston 2-2 0 750 Pts. 13-19

Oakland 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Baltimore 2-1 0 837 Pts. 0-0

Chicago 2-1 0 837 Pts. 0-0

Green Bay 2-1 0 837 Pts. 0-0

SAN FRANCISCO 2-1 0 837 Pts. 0-0

Dallas 0-2 0 800 Pts. 19-42

Los Angeles 0-3 0 797 Pts. 0-0

Games Today

DETROIT vs. Green Bay (Colts favored by 14).

ATLANTA vs. Dallas (Cowboys by 10).

DALLAS vs. Houston (Oilers by 3).

NEW YORK at Buffalo (Titans by 7).

Houston 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

Boston 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

Oakland 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Houston 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

New York 2-2 0 750 Pts. 13-19

Boston 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

Oakland 2-2 0 750 Pts. 0-0

WESTERN DIVISION

DENVER 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

DALLAS 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

LOS ANGELES 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

OAKLAND 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

ATLANTA 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

DETROIT 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

ST. LOUIS 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

CHICAGO 2-1 0 750 Pts. 0-0

DETROIT vs. Atlanta (Colts favored by 14).

ATLANTA vs. Detroit (Browns by 10).

DETROIT vs. St. Louis (Steelers by 7).

DETROIT vs. Chicago (Browns by 7).

DETROIT vs. St. Louis (Steelers by 7).

DETROIT vs. Chicago (Browns by 7).

<p

Purdue Scores 24-21 Upset Over Ohio State

IOWA EDGES BADGERS

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Wisconsin defender Billy Hess but Harris lunged for the deflected ball and tucked it in Iowa's first touchdown. Harris made a diving catch in the end zone of Wilburn for the victory.

Hollis' 39-yard pass with 52 seconds left to give Iowa a Wisconsin this season. By 28-21 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday in the Associated Press football poll, weighed with Minnesota.

The spectacular finish was as the only unbeaten Big Ten teams.

in which the Badgers had Hollis was the standout, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to tie the favored Hawkeyes, 21-21.

HOLLIS' pass tipped by backs, although left half stopped Iowa's speedy half.

STATISTICS

	Iowa	Wis.
First downs	13	16
Rushing yards	131	125
Passing yards	79	125
Passes	49	51
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	37.1	54.0
Fumbles lost	35	55
Yards penalized	0	0

Michigan Nudges Cats

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Rocky Marciano has been strongly hinting lately that he is thinking about a comeback against Floyd Patterson....

Many believe that it is just part of the publicity buildup for the new TV series in which he will narrate famous fights. Rocky will get \$50,000 as his initial cut with more due later from re-runs....

Rocky, however, points out when comeback plans are mentioned that he's only 34, has never weighed more than 235 despite reports he had blown up to over 300, is down to a slim 200 for the TV series, and has been working out with a young heavyweight in which he is interested and says "I'm getting some of the old steam back"....

Although Joe Kuharich is only in the second season of a five-year contract at Notre Dame, alumni are growing over the recent stinging defeats and one group insists that if things don't perk up, "Bernie Crimmins will be coaching the team next year"....

The rebuilding program at Notre Dame is not expected to take effect for another couple of seasons....

It is reported that Fidel Castro may bar Cuban ballplayers from performing in the U. S. This would hit over 300 players....

However, it is said that such a move would hurt him in Cuba almost as much as his attacks on the church....

If Casey Stengel retires as Yankee pilot, there is a good chance he'll sign with the Oakland Raiders of the AFL to serve as a roving ambassador of good will. Casey, incidentally, has always been a football fan and numbers several Raider executives among his close friends....

★ ★ ★

THE EIGHT American Football League teams have screened well over 1,200 players at last count, yet a 45 to 50 per cent turnover in personnel is expected next season and nearly that much again in '62....

Baseball men are talking about the way Jimmy Piersall calmed down under Jimmy Dykes after his wild capers under Joe Gordon....

One of the most unfortunate incidents of the season came in the final few days when pitcher Mudge Grant and coach Ted Wilks got into a "racial" row. Grant was suspended for the final two weeks of the campaign when he left the park after a heated argument with Wilks....

There were other factors, but the main reason Gene Conley left the Phils is the fact he's making more money playing basketball with the Boston Celtics than playing baseball. Since the Phils objected to him doing both, he chose basketball....

Incidentally, it's good to hear that Long Beach's Bob Lemon has signed as pitching coach for the Phils' next season. He has some fine youngsters to work with....

★ ★ ★

THE FORTUNES OF THE FOUR L. A. football teams have been so poor to date that one loyal fan who sees every Coliseum game reveals he has regressed from just plain neurotic to completely paranoid....

"Everytime a team goes into the huddle now," he moans, "I'm sure they're talking about me"....

Incidentally, one of his former players says of a certain coach: "there should be a special branch of Alcoholics Anonymous for guys like him who are drunk with power."

There is a strong move in San Francisco, supported by civic leaders, to get Horace Stoneham to TV Giant road games....

If the drive is successful, a similar move undoubtedly will be launched down here to persuade Walter O'Malley to televise the Dodgers' Eastern games....

The "We Want Durocher" ads in San Francisco papers last week drew an unusually large response—nearly 10,000 signatures asking the Giants to hire Leo as manager....

★ ★ ★

GOLFERS ON THE PGA CIRCUIT who are now playing in the Orange County Open at Costa Mesa are talking about one of the bright new young stars who has fallen into the habit of name-dropping....

One of the veterans took him aside one day and told him that the others weren't impressed with this and that he should drop it. The young fellow promised to correct the fault....

The next week, he played a round of golf with "Ike" and when he rejoined the tour the next day everyone could see he was bursting to say something about it, but he kept his promise and kept silent....

However, when one of the pros walked up and said "how are you," he couldn't resist....

"Not so good," he said. "It's my stomach. Something I ate last night—at the White House!"

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B. F. GOODRICH 1212 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6205

Field Goal Topples Bucks

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Willie Jones scored three touchdowns and Bernie Allen kicked a 32-yard field goal Saturday to give underdog Purdue a 24-21 upset triumph over Ohio State, the nation's second ranked college team, before 46,284 fans.

It was the first defeat in four starts this year for the Buckeyes and the second win in four for the Boilermakers. But Purdue left no doubt from the opening kickoff that it was marked to win.

THE BOILERMAKER line, led by tackle Jerry Beaumont, guards Stan Szczurk and Ron Maltony, and ends Forest Farmer and John Elwell, outcharged the Buckeye forwards and they stifled Ohio State's star quarterback, Tom Matte, on his favorite option play constantly.

Purdue's defense deserved equal credit for the win. It stopped Ohio State's first assault and Purdue had a touchdown in less than four minutes. Jimmy Tiller set up this counter with a 25-yard run, then took passes of 10 and 12 yards from Allen to make possible Jones' two-yard scoring plunge.

IN THE NEXT period the Buckeyes again were halted and Purdue needed only nine plays for Jones to drive over from the three with Allen's 37-yard pass to Elwell the key gainer.

Jones ran 26 yards for Purdue's last touchdown, but meanwhile Allen had put the Boilermakers in position to win when he booted his field goal with nine minutes left in the third period.

Ohio State fullback Ferguson and quarterback Matte were the big gainers for the Buckeyes.

PUR—Jones, 2 plunge (Allen kick).
PUR—Ferguson, 3 plunge (Jones kick).
PUR—Purdue, 31 pass from Matte (Jones kick).

PUR—EG Allen, 32. PUR—Ferguson 1, plunge (Jones kick).
PUR—Jones, 26 run (Allen kick).
STATISTICS

	PUR	OSU
First downs	14	10
Rushing yards	140	188
Passing yards	85	95
Passes	8-13	5-7
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	32.5	36.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	33

Colorado Clips Iowa State, 21-6

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Colorado's overpowering ground attack rolled back Iowa State 21-6 Saturday and the Buffaloes undefeated in the big Eight Conference.

So overwhelming was Colorado's rushing that it didn't matter that its passing was ineffective.

Colorado scored the first

two times it got the ball,

marching 56 and 68 yards,

using only 11 plays for each

scoring trip.

Spartans Crush Irish as Fights Spice Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Michigan State parlayed quarterback Tom Wilson's passing and a pair of linemen's enterprise into a 21-0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday in a game that ended with two fights and a brief free-for-all.

Wilson tossed two touch-

down passes, a 52-yard scor-

ing play to Don Stewart in

the second period and a 26-

yard flip to Herb Adderley in

the fourth period.

hopped on Irish mistakes to

pave the way for two touch-

downs in the second period.

Minnesota Trips Illini

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Unbeaten Minnesota survived

wave of Illinois assau-

lants and rallied behind the

three-touchdown salvo of

Sandy Stephens for a 21-10

homecoming victory Saturday.

Mauled and bewildered for

three periods, the Gophers

stormed for two touchdowns

in the fourth period for their

fourth straight victory and

second in the Big Ten.

Stephens, a churning 215-

pound quarterback, delivered

the knockout with less than

three minutes left when he

rifled a 41-yard pass to Bob

Deegan and then scored moments

later on a twisting, dodging run from the 18.

ILLINOIS MINNESOTA

ILL.—Krakowski 4 run (Wood kick).

ILL.—Wood 23 field goal.

MIN.—Stephens 9 run (Ropers kick).

MIN.—Stephens 1 run (Ropers kick).

MIN.—Stephens 18 run (Ropers kick).

ATT.—63.641.

STATISTICS

	ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA
First downs	15	15
Rushing yards	141	178
Passing yards	35	113
Passes	4-15	5-13
Passes Intercepted by	4-4	4-4
Punts	43.4	44.5
Fumbles lost	13	73
Yards penalized	62	62

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72,000 Watch Rebs Roll, 26-13

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—scored the other Mississippi Quarterback Jake Gibbs tally on a six-yard run. Weaved his magic from behind an impenetrable web chalked up their fifth straight victory without a loss, they top-ranked Mississippi to ahead to subdue a stubborn Tulane offensive sparked by the passing of quarterback Phil Nugent.

Gibbs, 22-year-old senior from Grenada, Miss., threw three touchdown passes to end Johnny Brewer and

Duke Takes Loop Lead

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—The Duke Blue Devils blotted out a great passing performance by Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State Saturday and with some clutch fourth-period heroics topped the previously-unbeaten wolfpack 17-13.

Gabriel, who completed 16 of 30 passes for 182 yards, carried the Wolfpack deep into Duke territory twice in the final period but each time the Blue Devils held.

Duke took over in the closing moments, ran out the clock before a crowd of 28,000 hoarse fans and grabbed first place in the Atlantic Coast conference.

Auburn Beats Ga. Tech, 9-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Line-busting Ed Dyas led Auburn to one touchdown and kicked a field goal in a shaky 9-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

The 205-pound fullback, sidelined as a runner by a pre-season injury until Saturday, carried five times for 20 yards—always up the middle—as Auburn drove for a touchdown the first time it got the ball.

Detroit Nips B.C.

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—End Fred Abele grabbed a pair of touchdown passes to lead Detroit University to a 19-17 victory over winless Boston College Saturday.

Bob Kelley Says—

Bears' Defensive Gimmick Not New

BALTIMORE—Sports writers in Southern California have shown an uncanny talent of misunderstanding Bob Waterfield's complaints about the Bears jamming his signal calling last week. The scribes are so busy talking about key words like "hut" that they've missed the point entirely.

One writer stopped me at theights Tuesday, and said: "If the Bears stole the Rams key word 'hut' why didn't the Rams change to another one?"

He, too, had missed the point.

You will recall the Rams planned to go on a quick count—the first word Bill Wade uttered—to defeat the Bears' stunting linebackers. "Stunting" is merely a fancy word, meaning the linebackers jump around from one spot to another while the quarterback is calling signals.

As it turned out, the first word was to have been "hut." But the word itself isn't the key; it's the sound.

The Rams were ready to jump on the first sound they heard.

I don't know what Bill George was yelling ahead of Wade. It didn't have to be "hut." It could have been "shucks" and the Rams still would have leaped forward.

CHICAGO PAPERS CLAIM GEORGE was merely calling his defensive signals at the same time the Rams were calling theirs.

If so, they have introduced something new to pro football. Defensive signals are called in the huddle. After that, a key word is rarely spoken by the defensive captain.

Oh, if he sees a halfback, cheated up closer to the line than usual, he might call this to another linebacker's attention, figuring that back might be the one who will carry the ball.

But until Bill George and the Bears came along, nobody ever heard of defensive signals being called on every play. Remarkable coincidence, wot?

Some writers have even contended Waterfield was merely looking for an alibi after three straight losses.

To that, I can only recall that when Waterfield had a bad case of ulcers during his closing years as a player, I didn't even know he had them for two years. And I am about as close to Bob as anybody.

In other words, he doesn't squawk unless he has an awfully big beef.

ACTUALLY, THE BEARS' GIMMICK isn't at all original, as George Halas would probably like people to believe. High school coaches in Southern California used it years ago.

"When I was coaching at North Hollywood High in 1953, I used the trick," Johnny Sanders remembers. "We were to play Van Nuys, and by goofing up their offensive signals, we were able to kick the daylights out of them."

Shortly after that, a rule was put in, penalizing the practitioners of the gimmick 15 yards.

"So we haven't done it since," Sanders shrugged.

Somebody told me Red Hickey of the 49ers plans to fight fire with fire today in Wrigley Field. "If they do it to us, we'll do it right back to them," drawls the red-head.

Not a bad thought, at that. But it's still breaking the rules.

Texas Upset by Arkansas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Only 15 seconds away from defeat, Mickey Cissell kicked a 30-yard field goal Saturday to give the Arkansas razorbacks a savage come-from-behind 24-23 Southwest Conference upset victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Trailing at times by 14 and nine points, quarterback George McKinney riddled the Texas defenses with three touchdown passes, hitting end Jimmy Collier with a nine-yarder in the second quarter, end Steve Butler with a two-yard tally throw in the third and half-back Jarrell Williams with a 19-yard payoff in the fourth period.

STATISTICS:

Team	Miss	Tulane
First downs	15	pass from Nugent
Rushing yards	238	110
Passes	22	17
Intercepted by	6-12	9-19
Fumbles lost	3-41	4-33
Yards penalized	65	40

STATISTICS:

Team	Arkansas	
First downs	8	14
Rushing yards	112	150
Passes	17	20
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	9	15
Yards penalized	57	45

Local boxing fans should see plenty of action Monday night when promoter Leon Black stages his first fight card in nearly a year at Municipal Auditorium.

Figuring to please the fans on his opening show, Black spent several weeks watching the fighters in action and chose only those who he believed would put forth their best efforts.

SGT. BOBBY Brown and Frankie Ramirez, a pair of welterweight punchers, are certain to put on a two-fisted duel in the 10-round main event.

Brown, who is undefeated

so far in 1960, scored a close win over the Latin kayo artist a few months ago. In addition to out-pointing Frankie, the former Air Force champion defeated Roy Simon, Luis Garduno, Julian Valdez and, in his most recent outing, out-punched the highly touted Billy (Irish) Collins in a main event televised from the Olympic Auditorium.

Prior to losing to Brown, Ramirez had scored seven straight knockouts. In his lone appearance here last year Frankie knocked out Dave Mahoney in two rounds.

BOTH FIGHTERS are bat-

tling for a spot in the na-

tional ratings, and the winner

in all probability will get a crack at Gaspar Ortega next month.

The six-round semi-windup

will also feature a pair of

main event performers.

Ruben Munoz, Mexican

lightweight, who has been

beating some of the better

135-pounders below the bor-

der, takes on Collyer Cox,

competition with a 96.

100-yard 16-yard stints—Class A:

Wayne Brown 52; Class B: Ralph Head 96; Class

C: R. Nichols Smith 98; Class D: S. Dominguez Gun Club ATA

registered final trap shoot Sat-

urday. Willian VanDyke of

Long Beach won the class C

competition with a 96.

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'Byrd Bids Bye Bye to 'Butler, 'The Bullet'

By MAC MCGUIRE

It was a case of the rich getting richer at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Bye Byrd, the financial kingpin of sulky circles, proved he didn't pile up his record \$44,246 by accident, but rather with sheer speed.

The five-year-old son of Poplar Byrd, here only last Thursday for an historic meeting with world's champions Bullet Hanover and Adios Butler in the American Pacing Classic, took a strong hold on first money in the \$75,000 test with a thrilling neck triumph over "Butler" in 1:57 3/5 in the first leg Saturday.

At the top of the lane it was all the "big three" and they provided the excitement in the stretch. Bullet was the first to challenge Adios Butler but with an eighth of a mile to go, it was Bye Byrd, flying on the outside, who had things in command.

SOMEWHAT overlooked by the crowd of 18,438, although ranked among the "big three," Bye Byrd paid \$14.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60 across the board.

"Butler" and "Bullet"

weren't far behind, the former paying \$2.60 and \$2.40 for his runner-up performance and Bullet Hanover returning \$2.60 to show as they finished.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER



Deer Coming Down

Guy Marschner, Roads End resort operator and guide into the Kern River Plateau out of Durrwood, was in town Friday with news that the deer have come prancing down the mountains to get out of the first snow.

There are now, says Guy, plenty of deer in the Kern country, especially at the 5,000-6,000-foot levels. Even so, it means work to get them—the kind of work that separates the young men with strong legs from the old men with aching backs.

Guy came to Norwalk to take a look at his new son, born last week to his wife, Joyce, known to many Long Beach hunters and fishermen who recall with fond memories those biscuits and hot cakes Joyce has made at Durrwood.

Guy, in a facetious moment weeks ago, had threatened to ban Joyce from the Tribe of Durrwood if she didn't produce a girl. But now they are both happy with their third boy, an oversized little guy who no doubt will take over at Roads End.

Guy returned to Durrwood this weekend with a party of deer hunters after learning that bears also have been roaming around Upper Durrwood and have broken into several caches of food. Guy is making an urgent appeal for hunters to help him find and get rid of the bears.

TALK ABOUT HARD LUCK! Bill Towbridge, of 7731 Lombardi, Fontana, can tell you a thing or two about fishing on piers.

Bill was fishing on Newport Pier the other day with a heavy ocean outfit and a tight drag. Newport Pier has no high rail; just a six-inch plank along the edge.

Bill got a vicious strike while holding the outfit, tried to hang on, became overbalanced and fell off the pier. He held on to the rod and started swimming toward shore.

Once there, he reeled in the fish, a halibut that weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. At that moment two wardens from the Department of Fish and Game accosted him and asked for his license. Bill had none and explained that he was fishing off the pier and didn't need one.

The wardens, either trying to be funny or pressing for a charge, demanded proof. Bill took them out on the pier and introduced them to his fishing buddy, who promptly backed up his story.

Every one parted friends and Bill and his pal went ahead with their fishing.

No license is needed to fish off piers, land-connected moles and docks, but the state demands that a surf fisherman have a license regardless of what he catches.

PAUL AND JEAN HARMON, who operate Tommy's Bait and Tackle in Seal Beach and Paul's Bait and Tackle in San Pedro, took a tackle-store vacation last week—they went fishing!

Paul, one of the first in this area to catch halibut successfully on flies, decided to try for corvina in the surf at Salton Sea. Both he and Jean got one-pounders at almost every cast.

In case you are interested in such type of fishing, simply cast a weighted Vee-Bee as far out as possible and then retrieve in short rapid jerks. This is the same system that Paul uses on halibut and other fish in the ocean. I've seen him get a limit of bonito in less time than it would take the average angler to rig his outfit.

The Harmons fished at Bombay Beach. They saw one boat angler, fishing with mudsuckers at Salt Creek, also on the Salton Sea, weigh in 7- and 9-pound corvina.

The weather is excellent at Salton Sea now and chances are that you'll have more luck fishing than hunting. Most of the birds raft up far out in the sea and there's little chance of getting them once they have fed at nearby grain fields and arced over to the sea at high altitude.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Twenty residents of Long Beach and the surrounding area went to Tommy Williams Greenhead Hunting Club at Santa Ynez last Sunday and all came home with four to six mallards each. This writer and son, Don, were among those taking part in the shoot.

Hunters were bothered with a high wind and found that they had to expend six to eight shots to get one bird. Don't ever think that Tommy's flighted mallard club provides armchair shooting. You have to work for the ducks, even though there are thousands of them that fly from the pens on the hill to the ponds where you shoot. The more I see of the operation, the more fantastic it becomes.

The 15th annual edition of Gun Digest is off the presses and being distributed to sporting goods and book stores.

Once again editor John T. Amber has put together an all-new book that has something of interest to everyone in the hunting world. The 1961 edition has 775 illustrations, 37 original features and 19 departments, all authentic and instructive.

Gun Digest may be purchased directly from the Gun Digest Co., 4540 W. Madison St., Chicago 24, Ill. It sells for \$2.95.

Gurney Sets Speed Mark at Riverside

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Dan Gurney, Riverside, driving a new Lotus Monte Carlo identical to the one which caught fire Friday with Stirling Moss at the wheel, Saturday set a new track record in qualifying for the 200-mile sports car Grand Prix at Riverside Raceway.

Gurney's time for one lap on the 3.275-mile course was 2:00.93, bettering by three seconds the new record set two hours before by Bill Krause, Long Beach, in a birdcage Maserati. Krause, second best for the day, had 2:03.90, which in turn bettered the 1958 record of 2:04.03 held by Chuck Daigh, Long Beach.

WHILE GURNEY was leading the way in qualifying

Richie Ginther, Granada Hills, Calif., in a Ferrari, set another record for the backstretch when he attained a maximum speed of 173.08 m.p.h.—10 miles an hour faster than his old standard set a year ago.

Moss, British star whose Lotus Monte Carlo caught fire, and other name drivers were expected to qualify today before the start of championship competition. The event is expected to attract a crowd of 70,000.

ABOUT 10,000 were on hand Saturday to see Bob Holbert win the 12-lap feature of the Southern California amateur championships. His average was 88.6 m.p.h. for his Porsche entry.

Dick Morgensen, Phoenix, was second with a Ferrari in the amateur headliner, followed in order by Jack McAfee, Hollywood, in a Porsche; Scooter Patrick, Manhattan Beach, in a Porsche; and Roger Penske, Villanova, Pa., also in a Porsche.

Belmont

CLEAR AND FAST. First, Vehling, 4 miles, \$1.50, \$3.60. Terra, Stovall, 3 miles, \$1.50, \$3.60. Take Five, Stovall, 3 miles, \$1.50, \$3.60. Time—1:37.20. Red Zone, Kentucky man, Feuer, Beau Trim, Beau, 3 miles, \$1.50, \$3.60. Fly It Up, I-Stroke, I-Senior Marlin also ran, 1-mile.

SECOND RACE—1 mile: Varian, Harbeck, 5.30, 3.40, 2.80. Kouchuk, Bill, Snyder, 4.10, 3.10. Time—1:37.3. Limousine, Cherry Jubilee, Big Flag, 2nd, Toscan, That Lucky Love, Pecker, 1st, Samphire, Sunburst, Mocca and Esouff also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Vehling, Adams, 20.90, 10.10, 7.10. Hess, Harris, 10.10, 7.10, 4.10. Time—1:37.3. Tardino, Parasol, Dot, Dot, New Queen, Arrow, Mrs. Hammett, Fighting Zivies, One Love also ran, 1-mile.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs: Hasilly, Adams, 20.90, 10.10, 7.10. Hess, Harris, 10.10, 7.10, 4.10. Time—1:37.3. Tardino, Parasol, Dot, Dot, New Queen, Arrow, Mrs. Hammett, Fighting Zivies, One Love also ran, 1-mile.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Level Flight, Grant, 7.70, 3.70, 3.20. Jet Request, Harbeck, 3.70, 3.20, 3.00. Royal, Adams, 3.70, 3.20, 3.00. Time—1:37.3. Bookshelf, Winged Victory, We're In Love, Game, Sure Win, Dot, Dot, New Queen, Arrow, Mrs. Hammett, Fighting Zivies, One Love also ran, 1-mile.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$24.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Cross Country, Valzis, 17.00, 9.20, 5.70. Blue Diamond, Vehling, 10.10, 7.10, 4.10. Time—1:37.3. Bookshelf, Winged Victory, We're In Love, Game, Sure Win, Dot, Dot, New Queen, Arrow, Mrs. Hammett, Fighting Zivies, One Love also ran, 1-mile.

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DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$24.00.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Eric County, Meaux, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Pym, Camp, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Farnes, Bates, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Time—1:37.3. Show Man, Jay L. Kay, Willy, Blaz, Marked Game, Tiki, Las Vegas, Wisconsin Lad, Sparky, Solero also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile: Don't Move, Skoroski, 4.40, 3.80, 3.20. Reliance, Snarker, 7.60, 4.40, 3.80. Time—1:37.3. Werning, Wool Point, Mohr, Rio, Dashable, Jay Jay Jr., Sprece and My Prayer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Don't Move, Skoroski, 4.40, 3.80, 3.20. Reliance, Snarker, 7.60, 4.40, 3.80. Time—1:37.3. Werning, Wool Point, Mohr, Rio, Dashable, Jay Jay Jr., Sprece and My Prayer also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$33.60.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Eric County, Meaux, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Pym, Camp, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Farnes, Bates, 8.00, 4.60, 3.80. Time—1:37.3. Show Man, Jay L. Kay, Willy, Blaz, Marked Game, Tiki, Las Vegas, Wisconsin Lad, Sparky, Solero also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:</

Mrs. Andy's Hanky Handy

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Now that Andy Griffith's become a big TV star, I want to warn those gossip-hungry Hollywood columnists that if they catch his wife Barbara crying when she's out with Andy, they mustn't conclude that the Griffiths are battling and divorcing.

Actually, they'll be having a gay evening.

"Barbara cries," drawled the boy from Mt. Airy, N. C., the other day, "when there's a singer singin' what she likes."

"She's a good singer herself," Andy explained, sippin' some of "the blend" as he sat around in his

palatial suite at the Park Sheraton. "And when the singin's good, she says, 'Oh, it's so beautiful, I can't stand it.' And she cries."

"So she likes to go out and have a good time and cry?" I asked (soundin' a little bit like a Johnny Ray

song). "NOW DON'T write it that way!" Andy waved a warning finger.

"We been there 10 weeks and ain't never been to Chasen's and them places yet," Andy said. "But Barbara says to me, 'I am goin' to be taken out once a week.'

"I slipped by one week," Andy grinned. "Then Barbara and me went to the Crescendo. Count Basie was there and Big Joe Williams was up singin'."

"I leaned forward with my mouth open. Barbara cried from the first song on. She don't cry boo-hoo like, but tears come down and keep comin' down."

"I said to her, 'Don't cry,'

but she says, 'Oh, I'm havin'

such a good time. You got to take me out every week like this.'

"And I aim to, too!" Andy

shook his clenched fist fearlessly at me—"because it's a real pleasure seein' Barbara enjoyin' herself so much."

He rented the one-time Ben-

ny Goodman house when he

started taping "The Andy

Griffith Show"—and while

the address is Pacific Palisades, Andy confesses, "We

don't live right out at the

ocean at all."

While it's very, very nice,

it'll never be confused with

Buckingham Palace.

"There are no bear-skins

tied end to end. We can raise

the young-uns without havin'

to buy the house when we leave because of the damage they did," Andy said.

Nor is Andy a member of

the Palm Springs or Las

Vegas Set—he's never been

to either. However, he has

watched the bullfight at Tijuana—enthusiastically.

"I wish I wasn't a coward

—I'd take it up myself."

His old friend Don Knott (they were together in "No Time for Sergeants") and he frequently get open-mouthed trying to believe that a hundred people are tearing around the Desilu Studio trying to make them look good on TV.

"We got a little boy named Ronny Howard, six years old—and look out for that little boy!" Andy said.

"We figure," Andy added,

"that little Ronny goes home at night and has a drink and a cigar and jokes with his wife about how he put it over on us again that day makin' us think he's six. We figure he's got to be 35 and a midget."

—
PREFERS NATIVES
Professor Opposes Hollywood Queens

TOKYO (AP) — "Marilyn Monroe exit! Make away with Elizabeth Taylor! Beware of cultural imperialism."

That's the advice, says an Indonesian news agency dispatch, that Prof. Priyono gave high school students at Jogjakarta, adding: "Why not compile pictures of our own Indonesian movie stars instead of Hollywood kings and queens?"

—
COMING WED.—
Walt Disney's "JUNGLE CAT"
—PLUS—
Van Johnson in "THE ENEMY GENERAL"

— ALSO —
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Death Notices

KAHN (Lakewood)—David Mrs. Ethel D., 68, of 9131 Ranch, 51, of 5208 Barlinmona St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Paulette; son, Liam; son, William Jr.; daughter, Richard; daughter, Michele; mother, Mrs. Virginia Holliday; mother, Mrs. Bertha Savitz; seven grandchildren; five brothers, Albert; sisters, Mrs. great-grandchildren. Service Monday noon, Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Bellflower.

ELWELL—John A., 68, of 5836 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary P.; daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Freer; brother, William F. Elwell. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

OLANDER—David Allin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olander, 707 E. Seventh St., died Wednesday. Surviving, in addition to parents, is a sister, Raeann. Graveside service Monday, 10:15 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

DENSMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Alice, 87, of 1910 W. Canton St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John P., Robert W., William H.; daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Woodard, Mrs. Dorothy Harken and Miss Ruth A. Densmore; brothers, Earl Stoner and Ernest Martin; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

WILLIS (Torrance)—William Ira, 77, of 1216 E. Carson St., died Wednesday. Surviving is his wife, Sarah Frances. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Angeles Long Beach Chapel.

RINGO—Charles O., 59, of 1312 Cameron St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ruth E.; son, William L.; daughter, Mrs. James G. Cooke; sister, Mrs. Willema Damen. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MICHAEL—Mrs. Elizabeth H., 85, of 935 Cherry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is her husband, William R. Michael. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

FARIS—Mrs. Lydia Menendhall, 95, of 617 E. 17th St., died Saturday while visiting at Denver, Colo. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MARTIN (Bellflower)—Members of both parties agree that Craig is the best Representative the 18th District ever had.

HOSMER
CONGRESSMAN

HOSMER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
C. L. FOWLER, Chairman
Annette Brewer, Treasurer
1115 Security Bldg., Long Beach

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DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

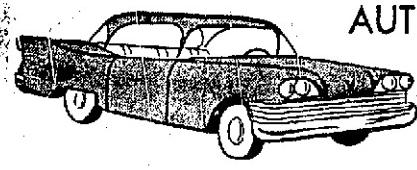
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960

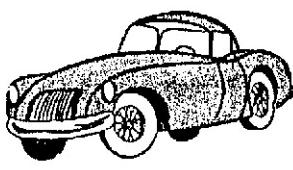
REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
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5056 Faculty Avenue

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Palmer Import Mfrs., 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pears Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GA 4-0754

TO 7-1781

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Consolidated Motors
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
John M. Stokes
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

HE 2-6541

GA 4-0951

TO 7-1721

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

TE 4-8595

BORGWARD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lemerdin — Imports

GA 6-1457

NE 1-1123

2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

BUICK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark

HE 7-2751

NE 5-7141

150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton

TO 7-1781

Pears Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GE 4-0754

TE 4-6448

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Avalon Motors
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevy, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

GE 3-7421

Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

GA 6-3341

Perkwood Chevrolet

5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ME 3-0781

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT

Bill Barnett Chevrolet

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

NE 9-3060

Drewer Jones Chevrolet

NE 6-1777

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

TO 1-7271

Paramount Chevrolet Co.

11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet

GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700

10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

LE 6-6506

Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2871

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK

Guy Moothart, Inc.

1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgen's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.

GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.

HE 2-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK

Lou Harrison

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.

NE 2-7141

Geo. Moyer, Inc.

912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TO 9-1105

CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.

HE 2-6961

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK

Guy Moyer, Inc.

912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

NE 2-7141

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevy, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

GE 3-7421

Cougar Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry

GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet

5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ME 3-0781

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevy, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.

GA 6-3341

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

DAIMLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 4-2010

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic

GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim

HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK

Widger-Goodwin Dodge

16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

TO 6-9081

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON
Chevrolet Rodger Motors

1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro

TE 2-4561

DE SOTO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth

GA 2-1296

51st and Atlantic

Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-0011

CREST MOTORS

1335 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-2969

APPLEWHITE MTRS.

1404 E. Anaheim

HE 6-6307

BEST AUTO SALES

1401 E. 4th St.

HE 6-4317

BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES

TE 4-2267

2381 1/2 S. Avalon, Wilmington

CARSON AUTO SALES

TE 5-7291

805 E. Carson (1/2 blk. E. of Avalon)

CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.

HE 6-5580

C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd.

HE 6-1478

COTTER'S USED CARS

2223 L. B. Blvd.

GA 7-3555

COTTER MOTOR SALES

2165 L. B. Blvd.

HE 6-7234

CREST MOTORS

1335 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-2969

DODGE

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Verna Holmes, 35th & Atlantic

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim

HE 6-1281

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Morning - Evening - Sunday

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Jefferson 7-9120

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103rey 4-1721

9834 E. Flower St.

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WINEGAR—Ruby Louise, age 40, of 5531 Premiere Ave., Lakewood, Service to family, Bellflower. GE 5209-18 PH 3-4301 Yuma, Ariz.

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COMPLETE Denture Service
Repairs While You Wait
18 months to now. No bank
or credit required. DR. A. VARVEN
5801 Cherry Ave., GA 2-7900

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FOR YOU! Call 1-8000. INSTRU-
MENTATION Wed, evening, 1st &
bring your friends, FOX-HURLEY
Studios, 24th & 10th, Sat. 10-12
Call 10-2440 or HE 9-7637

Card of Thanks

THANKS and appreciation are ex-
pressed to all who have given their
time and effort to the benefit of
the family.

In Memorium

LOVING memory of dear
Mother, Bessie Taylor, died Oct.
16, 1966. In loving thoughts of you are ever near
We who loved you still miss you
as we do our beloved grandchildren.

Funeral Directors

HOLTON & SON

HE 4-9675

Sixth and Loma

Cemeteries-Mausoleums

(And Monuments)

FOR SALE in Westminster Memori-
al Park, Block 33, Section 333C,
Space 5 in Garden of Memory.

1002 BELLEVUE AVE., Garden Grove,
6 LOTS Green Hill Cemetery, DIA 5152

Personal

11

CONFIDENTIAL HELP
for exacting masters considering
new homes. No obligation. The Adoption in
stitute, Mrs. Longo, WE 8-2621

Funeral Notices

1

WIDOW, 37, 33½, 120 lbs., home-
maker, good health, no dependents.
Club Box A-1444, Ind. P-207

YOU make new friends when you
play bridge. Card Master Bridge
Tchr. White 4-1618 GE 3-9380

AA COFFEE DRINKERS
AREA OFFICERS—DRINKERS
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AERONUTRONIC has immediate positions available for electronic assemblers with 2 or more years of prototype electronic fabrication experience.

To qualify applicant must be able to fabricate cables and wire chassis from sketches and schematic diagrams with a minimum of supervision; all soldering and assembly must meet specification inspection.

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Free Real Estate SCHOOL PART OR FULL TIME

We will train and place you in a position to earn:

\$20,000 YR. & UP

You can start to be successful immediately on a part or full-time basis. Licensed professionals welcome.

CALL HE 5-8383 NOW

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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SECRETARY, to sec., age 32, sharp pbx, dict., (car) \$400 up
P.D. typist, \$375 up
M.V.O. Clerk, calc. \$400 up
SECRET., 25-38, local \$350 up
PERSONNEL CLERK, 25-35, \$375 up
P.D. Typist (car) \$350 up
A.P. 25-40 \$300 up
NCR 3100, to 35 \$300 up
IBM keypunch \$475

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If your job isn't here, come in. We want to help you find it. Call us at 5-8375 CLERK-typist, good on phone \$270
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STENO. Variety, will teach

PBX

TRAINEE beg. steno, future \$300 up
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MED. ass't., fil. lab type \$320
LAB. Tech. non-medical \$320
Women's World Agency

3915 ATLANTIC ROOM 203
GA 6-3735

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

R.N. Call, Take ch. of

industrial plant, 1st aide \$375

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Secretary, calc. \$340 up
C.G. typist, calc. \$330 up
Sho. Recpt., \$325 up

Asst. Clerk, typ. \$30, to 35 \$320

Calc. op., to 35 \$320

R.N. for ch. of ch. \$350 up

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LOOP

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403 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

NE 8-7724

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Inventory clk. \$375 up

Jr. Typist \$245 up

Order Sec. \$150 up

Asst. Sec. \$150 up

Clerk \$150 up

Secy. \$150 up

Typist \$150 up

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and general office. Experienced preferred. Accurate typing. S/H not required. Pleaseing personality and telephone manner. Need and serious minded. Age 25-40. Send resume to Box A-8011 Ind. Press.

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Travel 48 states. Alaska & Hawaii. Good pay. Work part time. Auto trans. Turn. Above average earnings. Expenses advanced. See Mrs. Laney, Lafayette Hotel, 711 N. S. St., Downey.

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Shorthand & typewriting required. Good ret. No night hours. NE 9-6937.

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5 yrs. exp. in street construction with 3 yrs. supervisory exper.

Hi school grad or equivalent.

\$464-\$556 per mo.

Sick leave. Paid vacations. Health & life insurance. Apply imm

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✓ Qualified ✓ Upholsterers

Familiar with beams, bars & rails.

Only qualified need apply.

Salary Open

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See Mr. Hicks or Alexander

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Offic. Distribution equipment. Age 21-35. Mechanical experience. Salary necessary. Mileage allowance. Salary commission. Incentive bonus. GA 7-4745

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45-65. Rel. required. Steady job.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for TV-HIFI Servicemen. Top pay.

Call 3517-1. Call 3502-1. Call 3520

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\$500

115 St. (Mtn. Rd.) 621 & 600. HI 2-5272

PLASTIC LAMINATORS

H. I. THOMPSON CO.

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ME 4-0340

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Civil Service City of L. B. Second

Class License. Mr. Cooper

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Civ. Serv. Exam by L. B. Sat.

1324. Guard exp. H. S. grad.

215 W. Broadway. Rm. 322

OLDER couple work on egg ranch.

Horch Egg Ranch, 12249, 21st St. (Mt. Hwy. New Blvd.), Artesia.

TYPEWRITER mechanic. Xmt. salar

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Ave. 101-103. HI 2-5272

MAN-Net. to fill vacancys. estab

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Net. most net over 33 and

more. In fresh run. Good training. Other company benefits.

140 workers. Company starts.

Egg. Future Bus. GA 7-4242

HA 9-3936. E. 1958.

PARTY

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Net. most net over 33 and

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HA 9-3936. E. 1958.

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CALIFORNIA CARBON CORP.

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SALES/MAN. Call our office.

Customer's Exp. H. S. grad.

215 W. Broadway. Rm. 322

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PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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Large selection, lowest prices.

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Mattresses, factory direct, 220 coil,

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headboard or metal frame \$1.

THE SHEET SHOP

1863 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-6882

TANK vacuum \$12; radio phone \$15;

World Bank, set \$35; venetian

blinds, \$10; radio, \$10; typewriter

Shopsmith \$100; new mower \$35;

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stainless steel, paper clip dispenser

WHEELS, metal trailer, hitches,

spare tire, T-R3 or older; bdrm,

sets; solid ash mantle & platinum

combs; 6-drawer chest, headboard

2-drawer dresser, chair, headboard

set, child, serving set, GE 3-907

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GALVANIZED & STEEL

Used cans, Steel & fiber, A-1,

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WHEEL luggage trailer with

hitches & racks; electric

iron, water & ice skates (8), 1949

Marker, L.B. GE 3-2008

CLEAN Kenmore Automatic, re-

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Franke lapidary outfit, \$150.

GE 4-7222

TV-E portable, 8"; pictures tube,

overall size 8x12. Like new.

GA 7-3726

GENERATOR, 3500 watt, 115 volt,

A.C., Butane gas, \$100.

Used, 4000 watt, \$125.

EUGENE CRAFTS wood products,

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at 3118 South St.

CARAGE CLEAN-UP

1 wheel, 10' long, 10' wide, 10' rug.

Misc. items, Sun. 10-4, 642 Euclid.

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POKER TABLES, NEW USED.

CHINESE, 8 ft. 6 in., glass top,

Queen size bed, \$65; GE 4-0391

STD. TV-tube, Rom, noiseless, pic-a

type. Sacrifice \$60. GE 4-7171

RUG, 9x12, Cleaned & dyed, Cabinet

radio, Bob Ross, GE 4-1787

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bed, \$10; desk, \$10; chair, \$10.

DRY AIR LAMP, like new, \$25.

185 E. 56th St. GA 2-5349

COLLECTION of old post cards,

2400 at J.C. Penney, Santa Ana, JE 3-3325

CUSTOM-BUILT contemporary desk,

bed, chair, bookcase, \$100.

BABY BED, divan & chair, driver, X.M. cond.

GE 3-3720

GOOD furniture, also 2-bdr. Plaza

home sale, HA 1-3408.

STAUFFER, like, reducing, 1-bdr.,

brand new, \$35. 222 Atlantic.

FREE TUPPERWARE Have jumper

iron in your home, HA 1-3408.

VACUUM, 1st model, all atten-

REASONABLE, GE 4-3723

40 YDS. CARPET, tweed, \$85.

Drillcar Carpet, 4008 E. Anaheim.

CLOTHES POLE \$6 GA 4-2223

ELECTROLUX \$9.75

5038 Atlantic

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Hardy Andy, 6934 L.B. NE 1-4773

CITY AVNING Martin, Canvas Co.

249 E. 56th St. GA 2-5485

CLOTHES hanger shades, 10%, oil,

Mason & Tufi, 5398 Atlantic.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Miscellaneous for

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sewing machine. \$100.00
backward, dials, etc. Complete
with carrying case. \$37.00, while
last. Call 4-7500. Sewing Machine
Dept., L.B. 100-100.NEW - USED REBUILT
models \$35.00 per mo. short
ad. 110 low \$1.50 per mo. for most
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
100 Pine Ave., HE 4-7912USED MACHINE CLEARANCE
1st & 2nd, 1000, 1500, 1500, 1500,
model consol., \$25.00, Portables
\$15.PARKS SEWING CENTER
Long Beach Blvd., GA 4-0007Navy electric sewing machine
models \$15.00, \$12.00, \$9.00
\$6.00. Call 4-7912OFFICE SUP. EQUIP., 84
USED OFFICE EQUIP.
Buy - Sell - Rent - Trade
large selections lowest prices
ARROW OFFICE SUPPLY
1303 W. WILLOW GA 4-4111Private Party Selling
Complete office fixtures & equipment
desks, chairs, typewriters,
calculator, file cabinet, etc. All in
the new condition. HE 4-7912
PRINCIPALS ONLY.DRAWER filing cabinet, like new.
Heavy duty. N.E. 5-3144VICTOR - custom adding machine.
Like new. \$195. GE 4-7673Electrical Equipment 85
PTL-E light plant, 1000 W, 110 V,
A.C. 60C, self-starter, with 40 A.
12' chime. \$55.00 whl. E. 110
sine wave. Rem. cont. HE 2-0124Livestock 88
HORSE trailer, small, \$150. new
rope saddle. \$85. pr. slate 14'
beating charts. HA 4-7675PACAMINO saddle mare, 11/20
Excelsior Dr., Norway.DOUBLE HORSE TRAILER,
HA 4-7675GENTLE bay gelding, 5/25. Beautiful
Palomino \$450. HA 4-3512

HOTELS & MOTELS 97

DLX. FURN. APARTS

\$3 per wk. Ex. w/kitchen, TV,
phone, etc. \$100.00. incl. incl.
4470 Greenleafwood Rd.NEAR BEACH. APARTS. & ROOMS,
TO 1000. 1st flr. 1000. 1000. 1000.
GE 3-4737LUXURY HOME, TV, heated pool,
1000. 1st flr. 1000. 1000. 1000.\$8. WK. UP. Maid service, 700 W.
Ocean & Santa Cruz St. HE 7-9262

Rooms for Rent 91

PUPPIES 91

PUPPIES - AKC registered
AKC puppies, 10 wks. old. \$100.
white, silver, black.CHIHUAHUA Japanese Sausage
We Give Blue Chia Stamps

Long Beach, CA 7-2027

MONKEYS 91

BABY SPIDERS 137.50
We have many in choice from
Cute & lovable.

McCallum, 1001 1st St., 7051

La Palma, Buena Park LA 2-344
(2 blks. W. of Knoll's Berry Farm)

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Men's new bldg. 1400-18' capex.
Approv. 1000. Invers. 200. public
& priv. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
1200 E. Imperial Hwy., Norwalk.J.D.E. rabbits & hutch. \$30. 4004
Paramount Blvd. GA 2-0238

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

CARAGE for rent, \$7.50. Orange

STORAGE Rm. Clos. dry, safe.
454 MAGNOLIA, SA. 7-9262GARAGE for car or storage, near
Seaside Hospital. HE 7-5761MEN-B & RM. THE REST.
TV. 703 ATLANTICYNG. empl. men. sgl. rm. pd. meals.
lunch pd. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.GIRLS BOARD & ROOM
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.MEI-House rms. \$100.00. incl. 1000.
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

MOORE REALTY GE 4-3466

\$55. NR. 3RD & TEMPLE

Sunny 1-b. Furnace. Free water.
Overlooks patio. Ads. GE 4-8131

DUPLEX-CLOSE IN

1 Bdrm. Yng. care & water pd.
Cor. 11th & Linden. HE 5-9981FHR. Iron. Real Clean. Gar. Wd.
Wd. w/priv. bath. 1000. 1000. 1000.

Harding. Adults. HA 3-7510

OPEN-WALK IN-NEW

2-br. dupl. 255. 255. Lincoln
Highway. 2 blks. 1000. 1000.

BELMONT SHORE, 1000. 1000. 1000.

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Unfurnished Apts. 107 Unfurnished Apts. 107

Circle Garden Apartments

IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING

Just 2 blocks N.E. of Traffic Circle (Hwy. 101) on Los Coyotes Diagonal, between Clark and Ximeno.

★ — Children Welcome — ★
Many fine features: patios, balconies, private garage; near churches, schools, shops, bus, etc. Some apartments have 1½ baths.

2 Bedrooms — From \$83.75
Cool and Breezy — Newly Decorated
GE 4-1810 — GE 3-0993

Unfurnished Apts. 107

Cheaper Than Buying
Avalon Village Apartments
SAVE \$10.00
on 1st Month's Rent
with this ad

1-Bedroom\$59.50
2-Bedroom\$69.50
Water and lawn care included.
wood floors, large closets, kids
OK. Close to schools, churches,
shopping & 24-hr. medical center.
555 E. 23rd St., GE 4-3454
3 miles N. of Wilm. on Avalon Bl.

★ \$75 UP
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

W/w. carpet, disposal tanks,
ldry. facilities, walk-in closets.
Walk to Lakewood Center.
On Pine Ave.

6024 HAYTER AVE.
Lakewood

METCALF 6-0170

PARK LANE APTS.,
New completion, individual
custom built houses, varied
floor plans. Executive & studio
type exceptionally nice apts., 1-2
& 3-bdrm., 1 & 2 bath, carpeting,
drames, built-in cabinets, central
air, garages. Must be seen to appreciate
if you care for the finest.
Ranalls 4-5225, shown
daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. location
9730 Park St., Bellflower.

SEE THIS FIRST!

NEW 2-BDRM. APT. \$75.
FURNISHED, \$100.

6931 L. B. Blvd., Mgr. Apt. 1

LOVELY NEAR NEW

large corner 2-bdrm., dining room,
patio, walk-in closet, 2 car gar.,
L.A. & B.B. St., N. L. B.

BIXBY KNOLLS — \$75. Attractive, 1-
bdrm. with stove & refrig., ldry.
facilities, walk-in closet, 2 car
garage. Must be seen to appreciate
if you care for the finest.
Ranalls 4-5225, shown
daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. location
9730 Park St., Bellflower.

SEE THIS FIRST!

NEW 2-BDRM. APT. \$75.
FURNISHED, \$100.

6931 L. B. Blvd., Mgr. Apt. 1

PARAMOUNT

1511 Orange, recently decor.
1 bdrm. 1 bath. \$75. Some furn.
avail. Extra. Own. GA 3-3897

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

\$62.50 — unfurnished extra 1-B.R.
Baptist, with stove & refrig., ldry.
facilities, walk-in closet, 2 car
garage. Must be seen to appreciate
if you care for the finest.
Ranalls 4-5225, shown
daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. location
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SEE THIS FIRST!

NEW 2-BDRM. APT. \$75.
FURNISHED, \$100.

6931 L. B. Blvd., Mgr. Apt. 1

BELMONT HILLS — 230 Terminal

N.L.B.—\$75. Spacious, 1-2 bdrms.,
1 bath, 1 car gar., 1 car parking.
Stove, refrig., ldry. facil., walk-in
closet, tub & shower, disposal &
garage. \$70. GA 2-4734

LOS ALTOS — \$75. Just completed.
2-bdr. Spacious. Plenty of closets,
tub & shower, disposal & garage.
Stove, refrig., ldry. facil., walk-in
closet, tub & shower, disposal &
garage. \$70. GA 3-6424

75 — New Dix. 1-B.R. Apts.
HEATED POOL, PATIO, BLDG.
2288 Walnut or call GE 7-7729

OCEAN FRONT

2-bdr. carpeted. Carpeted. Adults. No
bills. \$28. 10th floor. Apt. 101.

N. L. B.—POOL. New 11-unit, 1-
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car gar., 1 car
parking, 1 car parking, quiet, cool.
Adults, Reasonable. GE 4-3787

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file, pipe, refrig., ldy. lv., bld.
etc. 100. Child. GE 4-3726

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We need 3-bdrm. homes in Lake-
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with clear or F.I.A. points to
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REAL ESTATE Exchange 129

Lga. Stucco 2-B. Dplx.

2-8, Gar. Rm., Bkfr., 1st fl., 2nd fl.

Attic, 2nd fl., 1st fl., 2nd fl.

NELSON GE 9-4387, GA 2-0555

37 ACRES NR. CORONA

All oranges & lemons. H class
district. All util. available with
built-in appliances incl. electric
oven. Heated swimming pool.

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For Estim. RE: 9-0203

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Alots. Bellh. houses. 24 hr. service

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LOT 65x293—A-1 ZONE

Neary 3-bdrm. on front. Wlk. to
back. Small, small home or 1
Bkr. GE 9-2164

WHY DRIVE TO L. A. DAILY?

WILL have clear Hollywood duplex.

Want Bel Shore or Hots abls.

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HAVE 4-R LOT 4-3RD ST.

Want 6-Bs. Units—Submt.

Jack Berro, GE 9-2191

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15 New Deluxe Units

Heated pool. Income \$18,000 per
yr. Swap equity for large R-4 lot.

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5 NEW 2 BDRMS.

All fuled. Lg. Unls. Pdlo. Wv.
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F.P. \$10,000 down or trade
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RE. 7-339. RE: 6-4422

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IND. SITES—ALL SIZES

1/2 to 100 acres. ALL AREAS

Ac. Los Angeles and
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3 AC. M. B. 1/2 Ac. 1/2 Bkfr.

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CLEAR 3-bd. OYO. \$15,000. Wan-
t 6 or 7 E. of Orange S. of
Hwy. over 2 yrs. P. O. Box
1333. RE: 6-4421

RENE REALTY HE 5-1126

GOT A MATCH?

30 acres—desert. Wan. Income

100% net. Wan. Income

RENE REALTY GE 3-0388

REX L. HODGES CO.

RENTAL UNITS

RENE REALTY GE 3-0388

REX L. HODGES CO.

RENTAL UNITS

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RENTAL UNITS

RENE REALTY GE 3-0388

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ELEVATOR-SUB GARAGE
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A 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Top floor, east exposure. Beautiful decor. F.F. includes w/c, central heat, drapes, \$15,500. Terms.

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Only \$12,500—good terms.

ELLERBROOK Rtr.

HE 7-3961-1631 E. 4th GE 9-4170

2-STORY PENTHOUSE

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW

2nd fl. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 car.

Ideal for executives.

Atop the Belmar Riviera apls.

The most popular living unit in

So Calif. Priced to sell.

by appointment only

ROGERS HE 8-6781

VILLA RIVIERA

133,000 single, 2 bdrms., 2 baths.

Lots of closets, built-in shelves,

bath, walk-in closet, available.

Call right now.

Rachel Lyon HE 8-9373

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Rtrs HE 2-3961

ONLY O-Y-O

IN PARK ESTATES

BEST BUY IN LONG BEACH

Exclusive area. Beautiful

choice. Custom drapes,

garage incl. Finance available.

5350 GLETA ST. 1-5 P.M. Daily

OCEAN BLVD.

Easy living. 1/2 bdrm. resale.

Choice location. Beautifully car-

peted. All elec. Kitchen.

Call Mildred PROCTOR GE 8-7791

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

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Finest in Long Beach

All Medallion Award—Elevator

Large 1-bdrm. \$10,950 up

\$3500 Dn. Bal. Best Terms

Carpet, drapes, electric kitchen.

1329 E. 1st St. HE 5-8076

1-BEDRM. \$9,500. 500 sq. ft.

KIRKZIE BUILT

OCEAN LOCATION

KLNT. VALUE, PRICE, TERMS.

MARIAN DAVISSON

218 ATLANTIC HE 4-6167

ATTRACTIVE lower 1 bdrm. Newly

carpeted. 2 bdrm. & decor.

Bal. w/cabinets, built-in shel-

14. OVER 12,000 sq. ft. in stores.

\$10,500. NEBEKER Rtr.

GE 3-8373 HA 5-6446

ROYAL PALMS

Live out of this world al-

a heavenly address. 2 bdrm. &

drapes, baroque. See lists. Owner.

Appl. 312. 100 Atlantic.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—1739 APPLETON

Furn. or unfurn. 1 bdrm. front. Gar.

JOE F. REED

225 E. 1st HE 5-7010; HE 6-8861

\$2500 DOWN

Bal. like remod. bargain.

Bevington HE 7-7517 HE 6-8771

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Finest in 'OWN YOUR OWN'

Lge. 2-BR. 2-bath. 1103 E. 1st.

Immediate possession.

STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

3 ROOMS complete. Danish modern.

Returned from model environment.

\$3500 Dn. Bal. Best Terms.

DEMSEY GA 4-5130 GE 6-8841

Duplexes for Sale 135

NLB. Excessionaly good buy on

site & spm 2-BR. Rtr. GA 2-3818

Wasting Space in Your Garage With "DON'T NEEDS"?

SELL 'EM!

QUICK WITH AN

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED AD

Dial the Direct

Line to . . .

RESULTS

HE 2-5959

Independent,

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CLASSIFIED

ADS

1139 E. OCEAN BLVD.

1130 E. 1st ST.

ELEVATOR-SUB GARAGE

ALSO 1013 APPLETON

1 bdrm. Radiant heat. All elec. kitchen. Corp. sound proofing.

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS COST

MORE TO HAVE THE BEST

GOLD MEDALLION AWARD

JIM PICKERT, Agent

HE 4-3435

ELDORADO RESIDENCES

WITH OCEAN VIEWS

A 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Top floor, east

exposure. Beautiful decor. F.F.

includes w/c, central heat, drapes,

\$15,500. Terms.

Call BOB OLIVER HE 9-7777 aves.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

✓ 254 HERMOSA ✓

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY P.M.

Mr. Bixby Oliver, A Top Location.

Extra large ch. at top of hill.

Beautiful view. South shore.

churches, beach & park.

More for your money here.

Only \$12,500—good terms.

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Furn. or unfurn. 1 bdrm. front. Gar.

JOE F. REED

225 E. 1st HE 5-7010; HE 6-8861

Homes for Sale

139

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139

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS**1ST TIME OFFERED**

True Provincial & only 3 years old. Spectacular 2-BR. & family rm. w/used brick fireplace. Beam ceiling. Large living rm. w/dining alcove. Porous w/w carpeting & blinds. Kitchen, broil. lots of closet space. Exterior beautified by use of bricks. Terraced lot w/ view. Call REX L. HODGES CO.

Homes for Sale

139

BELMONT HEIGHTS**4-BR. + DEN**

TRY \$22,000.

3-BR. + 2-BA.

TRY \$17,000.

McCracken GE 9-0404, GE 9-8114

REX L. HODGES CO.

TOP OF BEL HEIGHTS CORNER HURRAH FOR THE KIDS

4 BR. 2 BA. 2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. 1000 SQ. FT.

DETACHED FAMILY RM.

BEAMED CEILING. FIREPL.

FOOT SIZE 1,000 SQ. FT.

SCHOOL. MILDRED ROBINSON GE 7-4707 REALESTOR GE 8-4317

A Long Putt

But only a blk to the coll course

SEE 665 TERKAE

Best area. Immac. 12 yrs old.

3 br. w/dishwasher.

2 bath. 2 car garage.

fireplace. New panel. Dbl. dr.

gar. many closets.

PRICED \$13,000.

EASILY FINANCED.

Bkr. GE 8-1328

IN-LAW TROUBLE?

HERE IS YOUR ANSWER!

Beautiful 3-bdrm. 2-bath

w/central air cond.

bath & kitchen. 2800 sq. ft.

3-car garage. ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5282

BELMONT HEIGHTS

UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW EAST OCEAN BLVD.

10 Rms. 3 BR. Play Area.

55x200. Lot WAITING FOR ALL-YARD.

SAFETY. NEAR 200' FROM BEACH.

FINE TERMS. Ask for REX L. HODGES CO.

4211 MASSACHUSETTS. Open 1-5

1ST TIME OPEN

EXCLUDED CALIF. RANCHO-

Shore 2-BR. gar. dstd. 200' WIND-

BAK. MOD. 2nd fl. ROOM FOR ADDI-

TIONAL USE. PRICED \$13,000.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0001

HOME + INCOME

Drive by 338 COLORADO PLACE.

Spacious 3-bdrm. 2 baths & effi-

cient rentals. Ready. Lots of ex-

tra income. Call REX L. HODGES CO.

4 BR. 2 BATHS

Beautiful home abq. to Ocean.

Bld. 100'. 1/2 w/cpl. \$10,000 down.

BEN HENDON-Marg. LABRANCH HE 7-2511 GE 3-7871 GE 3-3277

REX L. HODGES CO.

BEING REDECORATED NOW

3-BR. 2 BATHS AND

2 BRS. 1 BAHS

Call for appointment.

MARTHA LAND, Realtor

138 GLENDORA GE 3-4343

ONLY 10% DOWN

2-Beds. 2 baths. Double garage.

Knob-pine dining. Separate dining

rm. R-2. 1st fl. 60x120. 10 alleys.

\$18,500.00. Open 1-5. 100% LOAN

100% LOAN. Open 10-3

7 BRS. — 3/2 BATHS

756 ALMARA DR. XTNT G-3

LOCATION. STUCCO BLDG.

CALL MR. LASSEN GE 9-4487

OVERLOOKING beautiful blv.

2-BR. 1 BAHS. 2 BDRMS.

Balcony, fireplace, swimming

pool & 1-br. house on sep. lot.

CAN SELL SEPARATELY.

EVELAND GE 7-1441 HE 2-5178

Open 1-1 to 5—254 Loma

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3-BDRM. home. 154 Rms. Vacant.

100% LOAN. 100% REFIN.

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OCEAN VIEW. Lovely 1/2-bdrm.

By owner. 2-bdrm. 100% LOAN.

Prospect GE 8-2425 all. 3

GE 2-story 2 br. & 2 bdrms. dupl. &

For corse appt. GE 9-4301 Bkr.

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THREE LOVELY HOMES

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12201 Foster Road

11912 Foster Road

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All beautifully draped and carpeted. Family rooms. Built-in kitchens. Attractively landscaped.

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SWIM ALL YEAR

A SCINTILLATING STARLIGHTER Truly Contemporary - 4-bdrm & family room. Customized white entry hall. Huge front door. Beautiful carpeting & drapes, walnut cabinets & paneling.

1539 HEATED POOL!!

\$6750 DOWN

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ILL HEALTH FORCES SALE

of this charming 3 bedroom

home, all wood paneling,

carpeting, drapes, etc.

Family room. Beautiful

kitchen nicely landscaped, ex-

cellent location, owner must move

desert. \$3,000. Call for de-

tails.

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4100 Bellflower Blvd., GA 5-1214

SIGNAL HILL

2-BR. Mzne. Sale or trade.

ALSO 2-BR. Mzne. Sale or trade.

GE 3-7831 GE 3-4313 BKR.

WEST SIDE

\$950 DOWN

Large corner lot, 2-bdrm. hwd.

floors, dbl. garage, \$79. m. Also

3-bdrm. hwd. flr. \$99. m.

BKR. GE 6-744

Open p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Charming 3 rm. 2-bdrm. bdr.

Espan. GA 6-3992 GA 4-4979

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REDUCED price for quick sale

Closing estate. 2201 Baltic (unre-

stated), \$1,000 down. Pwms. approx.

\$100. m. 2-bdrm. hwd. flr. 1000 ft.

fenced yd. Why pay rent?

house. Drive in.

GA 6-3144 or GA 4-2619

3-BR. — ONLY \$12,300

6 yrs. old - fenced yd. nice -

\$159. m. NEFF or Hubbard

GE 6-7507 GE 2-5891 GE 7-8539

REX L. HODGES CO.

VACANT — \$995 DOWN

Clean 2-br. stucco, dbl. garage.

\$100. m. Hubbard & Shoemaker

GA 3-7020 GE 7-8591

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN — 2930 BALTI

Immac. 2-br. house. Sub-division.

VIKING Rly. GA 4-0734

LRG. 2-bdrm. Redecor. early Amer.

ican interior. Dbl. flr. 10x12 din.

rm. Widow pane. East. Must sell.

\$100. m. 2-bdrm. hwd. flr. 10x12

SUNSHINE CO. GE 3-8800

By OWNER — 2-BR. 10x12 din.

rm. 2-car. fenced yd. landscaped.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN — 2934 ADRITIC

AVE. 2-bdrm. Xlt. cond. Well Inc.

GE 4-2116

NEW LISTING! — INCOME

2-bdrm. 1-bdrm. plus dbl. gar. sec.

yard. See to appreciate.

LINCOLN REALTY. GA 6-1374

OPEN — 3076 EAST

REX 3-BR. & DEM.

MURPHY REALTY. GA 7-5841

Din. rm. service porch, attic.

STEVE SPINDELL. HE 7-431

Southland Cities Prop 140

Southland Cities Prop 140

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Don't be dismal. See us now for a home to suit your family's needs and your budget. Remember, you save time, money and inconvenience by buying your home through a Realtor.

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A SCINTILLATING STARLIGHTER

Truly Contemporary - 4-bdrm &

family room. Customized white

entry hall. Huge front door.

Beautiful carpeting & drapes, walnut

cabinets & paneling.

1539 HEATED POOL!!

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SIGNAL HILL

2-BR. Mzne. Sale or trade.

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GE 3-7831 GE 3-4313 BKR.

WEST SIDE

\$950 DOWN

Picture windows overlooking land-

scaped grounds & 2-BR. w-w.

rm. 2-bdrm. bath. 10x12 din. rm.

kitchen. 10x12 sunroom. Eat-in

pantry. 10x12 living room. 10x12

bedroom. 10x12 bathroom. 10x12

closet. 10x12 laundry. 10x12

garage. 10x12 carport. 10x12

porch. 10x12 back yard. 10x12

deck. 10x12 side yard. 10x12

back deck. 10x12 side deck. 10x12

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59 Fiat

1960 Saab, Roadster, Radio, Mater, 4-speed, 1st, black fin.

\$1995

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Red, with red leather interior.

Motor completely overhauled.

JAMESTOWN

DWK-MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER

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59 CORVETTE—Original silver mist

finish with black leather interior.

Standard trans., radio, heater.

\$1995 down with good credit.

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive ODSOMOBILE Dealer

1301 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-9264

58 Fiat Sdn.

Nice little car, Marvelous econ-

omy. Weekend special.

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All models A models.

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58 Renault \$849

DAUPHINE 4-RD. SEDAN

Black with w.w.s. All vinyl.

Geo. & white interior. Easy terms.

\$1,095

Antique Cars

174-A

55 FORD PICKUP 48 Merc. eng.

Runs. id. \$195. HE 7-2748

58 HILLMAN \$895

58 4-door sedan, 4-speed trans.

R.R.M. 10 miles. Clean as a pin.

\$1,095

58 VW 55 TO '59

10 to choose from.

\$1,095

58 BORGWARD 4-RD. SEDAN

Black with w.w.s. All vinyl.

Geo. & white interior. Easy terms.

\$1,095

REPROPOSED 1957 Corvette. Good

cond. new hrs. \$1,095

STANDARD FINANCE CO. N.W.B.

58 JAGUAR MARK VII SEDAN

SELL WHOLE OR IN PARTS.

Call WA 3-2375

58 BORGWARD 4-RD. SEDAN

Black with w.w.s. All vinyl.

Geo. & white interior. Easy terms.

\$1,095

58 Porsche Speedster

Black with w.w.s. All vinyl.

Geo. & white interior. Easy terms.

\$1,095

Blewster Gray

3315 Atlantic.

VOLKSWAGEN Real clean

looks like new. \$595. All 4-

dr. 4-speed. All vinyl. Clean.

\$1,095

58 FORD V-8 4-DR. SEDAN

Black leather interior. Sparkling

black with AM-FM radio.

58 FORD V-8 4-DR. SEDAN

Black leather interior. White

wall tires. \$1,095.

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Black leather interior. White

wall tires. \$1,095.

58 FORD V-8 4-DR. SEDAN

Black leather interior. White

wall tires. \$1,095.

58 FORD V-8 4-DR. SEDAN

Black leather interior. White

wall tires. \$1,095.

58 FORD V-8 4-DR. SEDAN

Black leather interior. White

Autos for Sale

176

FORD

'59 Ford Skylines
RETRACTABLE HARDTOP. Radio, heater, Fomatic, power steering and brakes, beautiful bronze & white. White tires. Wonderfully clean.

\$2295

COTTER'S USED CARS

222 L. B. Blvd., GA 7-3555

'55 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Only 38,000 actual miles. One owner. Excellent condition. This is the best buy of the week. \$1,295. \$25 down with good credit.

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1201 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9824

'56 Ford 2-Dr. V-4, standard transmission. Real nice car. Only

\$599

Ed Barber Plymouth Center

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.

Bel. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

'58 Ford 2-Dr.

Automatic, radio, heater, etc. Xltm condition. Light blue & white.

\$995

Ed Barber Plymouth Center

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.

Bel. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

'59 Ford Custom

2-dr. Light blue finish. Nice cond.

\$1499

Ed Barber Plymouth Center

6200 N. Bellflower Blvd.

Bel. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

'59 Ford 1299

Custom 200 - 2-dr. '67

Very clean condition.

100% FIN. S. W. LEADER HE 7-2887

'57 FORD 2-DR. \$699

V-8. Radio, D. Reverser

clean.

B. & L. AUTO SALES

1600 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-4436

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

'55 Ford 4-door, V-8, R. & H. Only \$19.00 down & \$31.00

6-0414 for credit mrt.

7630 Lakewood, Bellflower

'40 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Has every option. 4-door. Low mileage. C. Fred. Holmsen, 437 E. Anaheim

Hill. HE 5-8871

'59 CORV. Viva Hyde. Interior,

balanced. 4-dr. Merc. engine.

running cond. \$390. GA 3-8848

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. Sed. Only

owner. Stick. Wdcr. Xltm. good

paint. seat covers. tires. \$175.

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. Pwr. Sptor.

Excel. cond. R&L. Ww. Priv.

party. 203 Cedar. GA 7-0797

'57 FORD. Country sedan. Fac-

tor. 4-dr. strg. R. & H. 6-0414

for my equity. \$100.00

'57 FORD. Fairlane. R&L. w/w.

Fordable. \$1,050. HA 5-3780

56 FORD CENTRAL

'56 FORD 2-DR. \$695

Ford. 4-dr. V-8. R. & H. 6-0407

L. A. Anderson, 1942 E. Anaheim

713 F.P. \$29. DN. \$15.82 MO.

259 L.B. Blvd. Dir.

'57 FORD 2-Dr. Stick. Radio.

S. A. 5-7165

'58 Beautiful blue original. Ford-

O-Matic. R. & H. W. 595. Pri. car.

IV. HE 5-3398

'57 FORD. New trans. sd. motor.

G. Frank. car. Priv. phy. 1433

St. Louis.

'59 FORD 4-dr. Fairlane. Ford.

Beautiful 2-tone grn/wh. \$1645.

Priv. party. DA 6-4607

'53 FORD 2-DR. R. & H. O.D. Inf.

& S. 5-2229

'54 FORD COU. 6. Fordonatic.

Original through. Low mileage.

50% off.

'55 FORD Slick. rhd. w/w. Mint

cond. Very clean. Barst. 11A

55 FORD Country Sdn. 1948. O.D.

V-8. 6605. 255. Chevel.

'50 FORD Model A. Corvette en-

gine. Make offer. GE 9-8444

'56 FORD. Stick. Clean. \$499.

Low miles. 1960. GA 6-2163.

Dir. strg. R. & H. 7-4259

'52 FORD. Hdts. Needs Rhd. front

fender. GA 2-2025

'59 FORD. Fairlane. Fully equipped.

A-1 cond. \$1600. GE 3-5590

'57 FORD. Fairlane. 500 - 2 dr. Ht.

1960. GA 2-2068

'59 FORD Custom. 19,000 actual miles.

Priv. party pref. \$16,000. GE 4-2810

'54 2-dr. 8. Oldr. Very nice. \$425.

1500 Atlantic. Compo.

'54 FORD. V-8. Rhd. stick. \$375.

Can. Tim. GA 2-1977

'50 FORD. Many extras. Best offer. GE 7-1420

'50 FORD Convert. Gd. cond. Stick.

S. 2108 Orange. GA 6-2413

'48 FORD 2-dr. R&H. \$30. dn. 50%

FULL PRICE. TE 4-2278. DLR.

'57 FORD 4-dr. hardtop. By owner.

1746 L. B. Blvd.

'53 FORD Victoria 2-dr. Overdrive.

RHD. Rel. eng. GA 2-0518

'55 FORD conv. Xltm. cond. 3025

or trade for VW. GE 1-9515

'50 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. naup. Inf.

New molar. GA 2-7334

'52 FORD CONV. R. & H. AT. STAS.

111 DEER AVE. Serene.

'51 FORD. Stick. Rhd. 1960. GA 2-1979

A steel. S. 5172. GA 6-2163. Dir.

'50 FORD FAIRLANE. 505. RHD.

AUTOM. 2-DR. ENG. 2-7251.

'57 FORD V-8. Std. Fully equipped.

By owner. 43 Hermosa Ave.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

And During Our

KICK-OFF SALE

We Will Positively

Undersell

"EVERYONE IN EVERYWAY"

ON ALL THE

1961

Chevys

in our stock

BECAUSE Our Prices are the

LOWEST

"Everywhere"—

on all models

Our Exclusive

FAMILY PLAN

offers you

"Terms to fit your budget!"

✓ \$799 DN.

EITHER YOUR PRESENT CAR TRADE-IN OR CASH WHICH EVER IS BEST FOR YOU!

✓ \$54 MO.

EQUAL PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL FEES AND CHARGES—NO PICKUP OR BALLOON PAYMENTS

BANK RATE

WE CARRY OUR CONTRACTS

ON YOUR OWN BANK RATE.

✓ **FREE**

3-YEAR EXCLUSIVE WRITTEN

GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU...

✓ **FREE**

LOAN CARS WHILE YOUR CAR IS IN OUR SHOP

WE POSITIVELY DO EVERYTHING WE ADVERTISE

Drewer-Jones

-Chevrolet-

in Paramount

14925 S. Paramount

NE 101 E. of Long Beach Freeway

off Roosevelt Expwy. (101) D-10 Daily till 7 Sun. to 11

Autos for Sale**Autos for Sale**

176

FORD**A-1****1959 FORD**

CONVERTIBLE

Salin smooth shifting with Fordomatic power steering, radio, heater, etc. White vinyl top. All vinyl interior. Extra clean. Lic. #RHW-425.

\$2199

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd.

Both sides of town. GA 6-3315

1959 FORD

\$749

4-Door. Customer AT 828-1100.

per. sleeping—1 yr. warranty.

CHIEF CHAMBERLAIN FORD

15550 S. Paramount, Paramount

MEICAF 4-2600

\$55 FORD — \$599

2-dr. Custom. AT 828-1100.

per. sleeping—1 yr. warranty.

CHIEF CHAMBERLAIN FORD

15550 S. Paramount, Paramount

MEICAF 4-2600

REPOSESSION

'59 FORD. Red & silver. V-8.

Clean. A good deal. Total over

payments due. Bal. \$1100. See

Finance info. Rosco Motors,

2295 N. Bellflower Blvd.

\$100 down with good credit.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

'55 Ford. P.D. 1960. P.S. Ford.

R.H. & W.V. sharp. 2-ton. 10,000

miles.

PLYMOUTH

NEW 1960'S
Plymouth Custom Suburban Wagons. Torqueflite trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Siles glass, wheel covers. List price \$3200. Has reduced to \$2500. See our invoice for your best offer.

ALSO
Plymouth Belvedere (3) Hardtop, 2dr. with Torqueflite, power steering, heater, padded dash, wheel covers. List price was \$315. Now reduced to \$2500.

1960 LARK WAGON
Automatic trans., padded dash, deluxe interior, undercar accessories K.I. W. \$249.26. Now reduced to \$2250.

Our best offer.

ED BARBER Plymouth Center

4200 N Bellflower Blvd.

Bell. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

1960 BELVEDERE

Power steer. & brakes, automatic, radio, heater, white tires, shows

few good care.

BOB McCCLURE—Plym.

St. & Atlantic GA 2-1296

Reduced to \$2500.

Our best offer.

ED BARBER Plymouth Center

4200 N Bellflower Blvd.

Bell. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

4-DR. SEDAN

Power steer. & brakes, automatic, radio, heater, white tires, shows

few good care.

BOB McCCLURE—Plym.

St. & Atlantic GA 2-1296

Reduced to \$2500.

Our best offer.

ED BARBER Plymouth Center

4200 N Bellflower Blvd.

Bell. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

57 PLUM. BELVEDERE

Power steer. & brakes, automatic, radio, heater, white tires, shows

few good care.

BOB McCCLURE—Plym.

St. & Atlantic GA 2-1296

Reduced to \$2500.

Our best offer.

ED BARBER Plymouth Center

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St. & Atlantic GA 2-1296

Reduced to \$2500.

Our best offer.

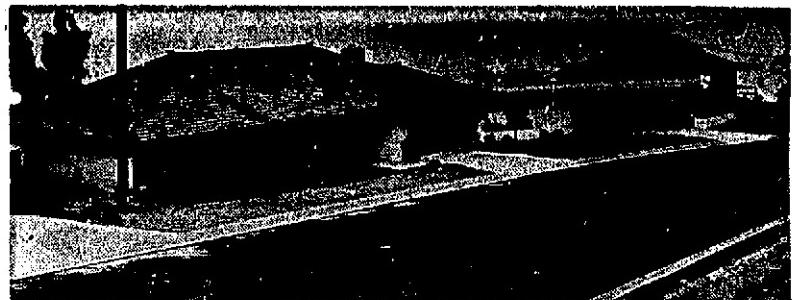
ED BARBER Plymouth Center

4200 N Bellflower Blvd.

Bell. South & Artesia St. TO 7-2731

57 PLUM. BELVEDERE

Power steer. & brakes



IN LAGUNA BEACH

This sweeping view of the Pacific backgrounds all of the homes at "Top of the World" in Laguna Beach. Three exhibition models are open to the public. They feature the best in luxury living plus extra large sites with a superlative view.

'Top of World' Homes Offer Utmost Luxury

The hills that sweep upwards almost vertically behind Laguna Beach were the scene of another milestone in Southern California real estate development, as festivities celebrated the first showing of a new \$35,000 to \$50,000 luxury home development, "Top of the World."

The incomparable view across Temple Hills and Laguna Beach to the Pacific is the most dramatic feature of every home in the new 150-acre development.

The all-on-one-floor plans resting on flat pads hewn from solid earth, have been strategically planned to combine maximum view and optimum outdoor living area. The luxury lots have ample space for a pool, patio and barbecue on the view side of the house.

In ADDITION to the magnificent view, all model homes feature the Gold Medallion symbol of electrical living. Each plan includes built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, washer and dryer.

The completely landscaped model homes now open to the public boast exterior lighting for 'round-the-clock outdoor living as well as decoration.

The first of three display models, the Brazilia offers over 2,000 square feet of living area with four bedrooms, three baths, separate dining room, family room and a dramatic new kitchen design.

The front entrance passage next to a double carport opens on a landscaped enclosed patio at the front door.

THE NEW MANAKURA abundant with exotic plants and protected by an exposed combination of the best of both beam ceiling, sets a note of formal and informal living in carefully planned luxury over 1,900 square feet of living area.

In the living room, the superlative view through sliding glass doors is complimented by oriental furnishings and a massive lava rock fireplace. A spacious, centrally-located family room and a den adjoin the living room.

The Kashmir's plan of over 1,900 square feet produces many surprises. An enclosed patio entrance, white line to the top.

Realtors to See, Hear California Water Plan

Oliver W. Speraw, president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel. He will present a new film on the story of the California water plan.

Speraw is a district sales manager for Walker & Lee, Realtors, the largest residential sales organization in the world. He also is a real estate instructor at City College.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Speraw operated his own construction business before entering real estate in 1955. He was a veteran of World War II with the Air Force.

SPERAW HAS been active



OLIVER W. SPERAW
To Talk On Water Problems

in civic affairs for several years. With the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served in all offices including the presidency in 1953 and also was a director of the U.S. Junior Chamber. In 1954 he was selected as the outstanding young man of the year in Long Beach. He was appointed to the water board in 1953 and is now serving his second term.

Speraw also has been active with the Board of Realtors, with the Miss Universe pageant, a director of the Convention Bureau and on the budget committee of the Community Chest.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, ONLY ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

For Sale By Owner

5 Large Rooms—Large Workshop—with 1½ Bath
Near Marina — 1 Block to Golf Course
1 Block to Colorado Lagoon

5½% Loan
427 ORLENA AVE., LONG BEACH GE 3-2939

TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to
6 P.M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETING A DE LUXE 4-UNIT 2-BEDROOM APT. AT
1760 Park Ave. • Long Beach

(In. Traffic Circle—No. of Pacific Cst. Hwy. off Atherton)

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS



PICK YOUR OWN INCOME

4-UNIT PRICE	\$13,990.00	8-UNIT PRICE	\$27,980.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	680.00
PAYMENTS	114.00	PAYMENTS	228.00
Your Profit per mo.,	226.00	Your Profit per mo.,	452.00
6-UNIT PRICE	\$20,985.00	10-UNIT PRICE	\$34,975.00
INCOME	510.00	INCOME	850.00
PAYMENTS	171.00	PAYMENTS	285.00
Your Profit per mo.,	339.00	Your Profit per mo.,	575.00

INCOME BASED ON \$85.00 PER MONTH RENTAL

"THE NEW FAIRLANE SERIES"

FREE
SERVICING
Our building
engineers will
plan the best
possible plan
for you and
your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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UNderhill 5-5243

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Charged

Independent-Press-Telegram

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 13, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 1960

Amplifier Made Here Picks Up Messages Bounced Off Echo I

When the Bell Telephone laboratory at New York has a message for the National Air and Space Administration at Goldstone in Death Valley, it aims the message on 930 megacycles to Echo I circling the earth.

The message bounces off Echo I and is channelled through a specially designed transistorized electronic amplifier at Goldstone.

This is an example of one use of Echo I and the 54-transistor amplifier, 2½ inches high, 19 inches wide and 6 inches deep, developed and manufactured in Signal Hill.

Designed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, Pasadena, the amplifier is a product of Electro Mechanical Engineering Co., Inc., a three-year-old firm at 2449 Gardena Ave.

"JET PROPULSION designed it breadboard style, so to speak," explains Lowell A. Robarge, president of Electro Mechanical. "We built it up and packaged it . . . The difference is about the same as a car design on a drawing board, and the car you buy."

Electro Mechanical Engineering Co. is responsible for six new developments in electronics and allied fields, and Robarge says it has a backlog of a half-million dollars in orders for equipment it has designed and developed.

"We have developed a device for detecting any and all installed in trailers, it will prevent butane accidents. If gas leaks, a solenoid valve turns off the gas at its source—the tank."

Robarge anticipates that the device will be used in manufacturing plants, warehouses, homes.

"With this device, it would be impossible to commit suicide by turning on the gas."

Another of the company's products is a radio-controlled apparatus to turn on airfield landing lights. It is produced in both a small "Flying Farmers" unit and a large military unit. The apparatus has been installed at the NASA center at Goldstone, the helicopter base at Pasadena, and several coming in from as far away as Australia.

SBC provides high-speed data processing services on a contractual basis and maintains over 80 branch offices in Australia. The firm has 30 stockholders, of whom 18 are graduates, 7 or 8 pulses. A pilot seeking engineers, and a staff of 25, an airfield hits his mike but of whom 14 are engineers.



MESSAGES PICKED UP HERE

This is the Goldstone Death Valley NASA deep space probe dish where transistorized equipment used in picking up Echo I messages was installed by Electro Mechanical Engineering Co. of Signal Hill.

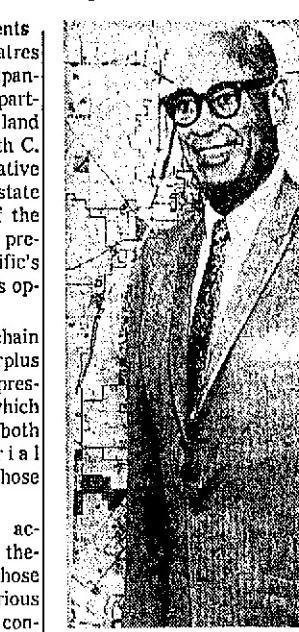
ton the required number of times (4, 5, 6, 7 or 8), and the apparatus, usually placed on the airport tower, turns on the airfield lights.

"I'm a pilot," says Robarge, "and I know what it is to peer through the blackness and not be able to find an airfield." * * * * *

THE COMPANY is embarked also on a study program to determine the efficiency of weed destruction by plasma or radiation. Sixteen types of weeds are the "guinea pigs," and the methods include radio, microwave, infrared, acoustical and radioactive waves.

N. G. Payne, vice president, and A. J. Roberts, secretary, both electronics men, G. D. Hansen, vice president of business administration, and H. P. Miller, treasurer, complete the board of the company.

The firm has 30 stockholders, of whom 18 are graduates, 7 or 8 pulses. A pilot seeking engineers, and a staff of 25, an airfield hits his mike but of whom 14 are engineers.



C. T. CHARACK

skirts and induced the financial setback of 1949."

* * * * *

WOMEN'S SKIRTS reflect our national economy! So says Max Hess, nationally-known Allentown, Pa., retailer. "The sure fire way to judge the state of the nation's business is to keep an eye on its hemlines," says Hess. "Rising skirts in women's fashion always heralds a prosperous time. In 1907 when we had a financial crash women wore long skirts with longer trains.

In 1926, a boom economy year, skirts almost reached the knee cap. In 1933 both skirts and incomes slid to a new low. In 1947 the "New Look" introduced longer

skirts and contracts.

* * * * *

MARKE BASKET'S financial report last week showed good gains in sales and earnings for the first 28 weeks of the fiscal year ending Sept. 10. Net earnings of \$1,025,035 were \$1.15 a share compared to \$837,240 or 97 cents a share last year, said Neal D. Ramsey, president.

The company now has 43 operating markets and has

construction under way on seven new ones including Long Beach, Costa Mesa, La Mirada and Redondo Beach.

"We believe the retail in-

dustry here is on a sound

basis and we will continue to throughout the country.

SUN RAY ESTATES ARTESIA GARDENS



ALWAYS FIRST WITH BETTER PRODUCTS, the newest floor plans and more features, Sun Ray Homes have a wonderful way of selling fast. Now, at the First Showing of Sun Ray's Artesia Gardens, you have your first choice of location, floor plans and exterior elevation.

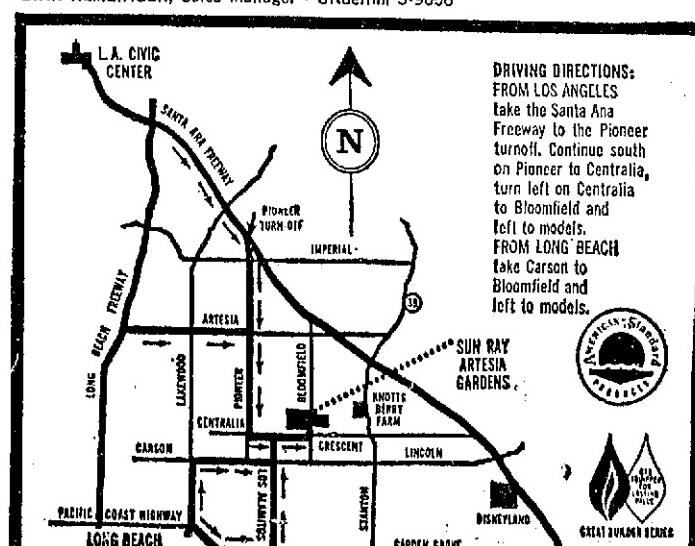
Included in these "family-tested" homes are many nationally known products advertised in LIFE magazine...plus all the famous features that have made Sun Ray Estates well-known for quality throughout Southern California.

VETS NO DOWN (except costs & impounds)
FHA from \$1000 down

Full price from \$15,100

3 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

STAN REMLINGER, Sales Manager • UNDERHILL 5-9006



Featuring Products ADVERTISED IN



- AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES
- JOHNS-MANVILLE TRANSITE PIPE
- MASONITE PRODUCTS
- NORGE APPLIANCES (optional)
- PONDEROSA PINE WOODWORK
- U.S. PLYWOOD
- ASSOCIATIONS
- NATIONAL LUMBER MANUFACTURER'S ASSOCIATION
- SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION

ADDITIONAL FAMOUS SUN RAY FEATURES:

- Four Telephone Outlets are Built-in with No Exposed Wiring
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Colored O'Keefe & Merritt Built-In Gas Range and Oven
- Hood, Fan and Light over Range
- Formica Breakfast Bar and Work Areas in the Kitchen
- Fine Oak Hardwood Parquet in Family Room
- Two Baths (Tile Stall Shower and Glass Door)
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Forced Air Heating, (Thermosytatically Controlled)
- Acoustic Ceilings
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Built-In In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Oversize Two-Car Garage
- Aluminum Rolling Windows
- Colling Insulation
- All Inside Doors of Birch
- Landscaping in Front Yards
- Streets, Sidewalks and Sewers In and Paid For



Gilberts of California in Big Expansion



Here Is New Home of Gilberts of California, Creators, Designers

Don Gilbert, president of Gilberts of California, creators and designers of fine custom draperies and interiors, announced the opening of an ultra-modern factory showroom facility at 724 W. Anaheim St.

Over the past 25 years Gilberts has grown from a one-man operation to an organization of more than 50 employees.

The modern air-conditioned southwest area.

building designed by architect Kenneth Wing includes more than 200 cars in an apportioned between a deluxe show room, executive offices and fabrication facilities. The \$100,000 expansion program was instituted to meet the ever growing demand upon Gilberts for custom interior designing and drapery appointments of the home owners in the greater

area.

PARKING FACILITIES for meeting the tremendous demands of the local market, other feature of Gilberts expansion. The factory, which is open to public viewing, is equipped with the latest engineering design feats of the modern age. Because of this emphasis on the comfort, happiness and peace of mind that attends the well decorated home.

An open house is planned for this month, meanwhile, the doors are open for business as usual.

ED BRIGGS
Ed Briggs, general manager of the Pacific Telephone Co., of Los Angeles, will speak at the first 1960 meeting of the National Office Management Association in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

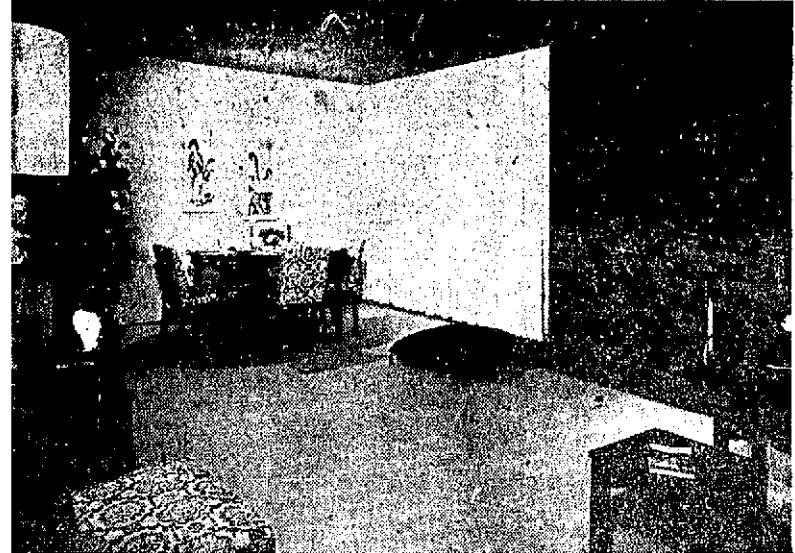
His subject will be "Management Problems." He has had 30 years of service with the Pacific Telephone and is a dynamic speaker, and has much to offer members and their guests in the field of personal and related subjects.

The Long Beach Chapter of NOMA is constantly on the lookout for ways and means of bringing to its members new viewpoints in personnel and office management, a spokesman says.

Study Group
for NOMA

ED BRIGGS

<p

**OFFERED IN COSTA MESA**

This is a view of the interior of one of the Mesa del Mar homes in Costa Mesa, built by the Macco Corp. Quality features distinguish the big homes.

Macco-Built, Mesa Del Mar Homes Have Quality Features

Careful attention to the land, special marble-top pull selection and quality of details in the decor and construction of the new homes being offered at Mesa del Mar, popular new Macco-built residential community in Costa Mesa, is one of their most distinctive features, according to comments by the hundreds of families visiting the homes.

Typical examples, most frequently mentioned, include the decorative panels in the kitchen ceramic tile counters which were custom designed to match the pattern of the dining area wallpaper; the backset brass door knobs with multiple-colored escutcheons to conform with the interior decor, and the special Moen single control bath and kitchen fixtures.

The Mesa del Mar homes also feature numerous luxury extras, such as wall-to-wall wool carpeting with waffle padding, infra-red heat lamps in all baths, brick wood-burning fireplaces with raised hearths and gas log lighters.

THE FULL PRICE of the

homes ranges from \$18,900 to \$20,200 with down payments as low as \$395 plus costs and budgeted monthly payments on 25-year low interest loans. Sales agents are McFarland & Mattocks, one of Orange County's most experienced home sales organizations.

The Mesa del Mar community boasts one of the most choice locations in the Newport-Balboa area. Adjoining the community is the Santa Ana Country Club, numerous schools and colleges at all levels, several shopping centers and a city-owned 50-acre recreation park. The site is also near many of the new major electronics plants being established in the area.

The exterior styling of the homes is varied and attractive and there is a choice of floor

For the benefit of visiting families, Mesa del Mar has an attractive group of furnished rooms, two baths, family room or dining area and animal model homes which are open over-sized attached double to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Entrance to the community is at the intersection of Newport Blvd. and Bristol St. in Costa Mesa.

Edison's Plants in Southland Contract for Gas From Texas

The 225-million dollar pipeline project designed to bring huge new supplies of natural gas into Southern California from Texas and Mexico has moved an important step nearer realization with signing of a 20-year agreement between Southern California Edison Co. and Humble Oil and Refining Co., calling for delivery of a major portion of the fuel.

Under terms of the agreement, Humble would sell to Edison a total of approximately 1.8 trillion cubic feet of gas from various fields in South Texas.

DELIVERIES WOULD start with about 108 million cubic feet a day during the first year, and rise to a maximum of 265 million per day beginning with the fifth year.

The pipeline project is divided into three parts—one segment transporting gas from southern Texas to a point near Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico; another new

LONDON (UPI) — "Side-walk superintendents" here are getting a privileged look at a building site in the square mile of London called "The City."

The construction firm that introduced "public observation platforms" to Britain in 1955 to satisfy the curiosity of the work-watchers now has equipped one of these lookout posts with closer circuit television. A 21-inch monitor enables the gazers to watch work in areas which otherwise would be hidden from

Watchful 'Eye' on Building Site

LONDON (UPI) — "Side-walk superintendents" here are getting a privileged look at a building site in the square mile of London called "The City."

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**live at
top
of
the
world
and own
the full
splendor
of
Southern
California's
most
magnificent
view
... yours**

to the horizon

A MATCHLESS PANORAMA...UNOBSTRUCTED.

High on the crest of exclusive Temple Hills above Laguna Beach, your home at Top of the World commands an unparalleled view...extending beyond walls of glass to embrace the broad sweep of the Pacific Ocean, from Dana Point to the horizon beyond Catalina and San Clemente Islands. Here, every aspect of gracious living is amplified by superb blending of site and design...complete privacy, coupled with a glorious view, is yours, permanently, to enjoy.

THE ULTIMATE IN A HOME.

The magnificent view from Top of the World is equalled only by the character and craftsmanship individually incorporated into each home. This is, indeed, the ultimate in a home, carefully tailored to your needs and built to your custom specifications. Every exterior is exclusive... each floor plan unique. Every home is a showcase for the premium quality of architectural design and construction detail the discriminating buyer has a right to expect. Prices, including sites, range from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

AN INCOMPARABLE SITE. Terraced from solid earth, your homesite at Top of the World offers a combination of generous outdoor living areas, seclusion and maximum view...advantages rarely achieved in a hillside home. Individual "pad" contouring of each site is thoughtfully designed to provide ample space for pool, patio and garden; underground wiring guarantees complete enjoyment of the matchless sight of sea and foothills. Strategically placed in relation to neighbors, your home is accessible by extra wide, curved, paved roads. At Top of the World, you achieve enduring security...all yours, to the horizon.

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

You are cordially invited to attend our opening today or, if you prefer a more leisurely view of these extraordinary homes, you may telephone for a weekday appointment with our hostess, Mrs. Ann Seaman. From Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach, turn left up Thalia...just follow the white line to the summit...there, in Southern California's loveliest setting, you'll discover your home at **Top of the world**

C. R. BAUMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2705 TEMPLE HILLS DRIVE, LAGUNA BEACH
TELEPHONE HYatt 4-8023 or HYatt 4-1214

Showcase Models Furnished by
TREND INTERIORS
CORONA DEL MAR

"The Gold Medallion symbolizes the ultimate in electrical living."

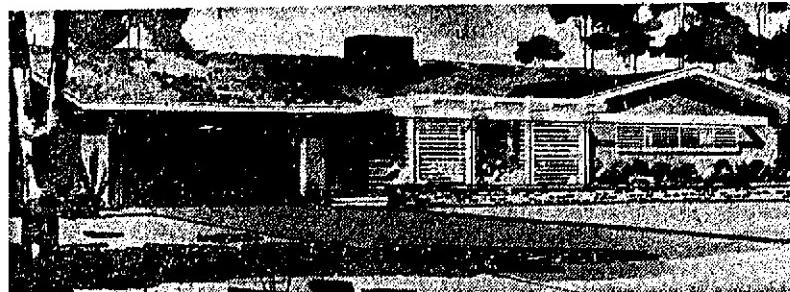


Honors Given L.B. Builders

Millie and Severson and C. L. Peck won a merit award at the annual honor awards exhibition of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held last week in Los Angeles.

The award was for the construction the firms did on the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica.

Held every three years, the serve unit here.

Sol Vista Homes Selling Fast**A SOL VISTA HOME**

Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Luxury Series Homes feature lavish use of exterior masonry. Extensive planters blend this home with spacious site.

According to the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., first and second units of the Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Luxury Series Homes have been sold out. Third unit is being accelerated ahead of schedule, and last week the company announced ground breaking on land purchased for the construction of more than 500 additional Sol-Vista Homes.

Adjacent to the home development will be a 22-acre shopping center with supermarkets, drugstore and all other shopping facilities necessary for the convenience of the residents.

* * * *

HOMES ARE located on

Garden Grove Blvd., and breezes from the nearby ocean sweep the area to create a pleasant, temperate, smog-free climate.

Homes offer three and four bedrooms, family room, two to eight p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

Striking feature is the

lavish use of brick or stone masonry in extensive exterior planters.

Four furnished model

homes are open from 10 a.m.

to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on

Saturdays. Sales agents are

Walker & Lee.

To reach the Westmont

models, go out Seventh St.

past the college to Bolsa

Chica and turn right at the

big Westmont sign. The

models will be open daily

until dark.

Four three bedroom-family

room homes and one four

bedroom and family room

will be offered completely

furnished, landscaped, with

fencing and sprinklers in-

cluded, the builders reported.

Special arrangements will

be made for those wishing to

buy the complete furnished

home.

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

Large rooms with many built-in luxuries are offered in the Huntington Village home selection. The homes are priced from \$14,600.

Offer Many Extras in Big Luxury Homes

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY of built-in extras and special features played a major role in the popularity of the new Country Club Series homes at Huntington Village, multi-million dollar residential community now being built by Doyle & Shields in Huntington Beach.

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents, report that most of the homes are sold because of their many luxury features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe built-in RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, wood-burning fireplace, custom wallpaper and wood paneling, central forced air heat and exceptional living area.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH moderately priced, the homes are offered with a choice of spacious, well-arranged floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, family room and completely equipped kitchen. Exterior styling is varied with a wide

selection.

The homes overlook Meadowlark Golf Club and are within a short distance of the numerous recreational facilities in the area for swimming, boating and other family outdoor activities. Excellent schools, shopping centers and major industrial employment opportunities are nearby.

* * * *

THE FULL PRICE of the homes ranges from \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$295 offered and all sales made to trust deeds.

A group of attractively furnished model homes are open daily at the Huntington Village entrance on Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. An added

* * * *

SHIP COLLISIONS at sea may be eliminated soon. The Maritime Administration is negotiating with Goodyear Aircraft Corp. for development of a radar unit that will plot the projected courses of as many as 10 ships simultaneously and to sound an alarm when collision distances fall below a predetermined minimum. It will indicate an appropriate maneuver to enable a ship to avoid all vessels in the area.

* * * *

PERSONAL Debts at New Peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The

American people have built

up a record volume of per-

sonal debt over recent years,

says the Institute of Life In-

surance.

This debt now takes a bil-

lion dollars a week in con-

tractual repayments, the or-

ganization stated. This is

close to a sixth of all personal

income after taxes and is

more than double that of 10

years ago.

"Debt repayment today,"

the institute said, "amounts to a substantially greater sum than the personal income tax bill (federal, state and local combined), and next to food and shelter expenditures repre-

sents the biggest single charge on the consumer's pocketbook."

* * * *

THE INSTITUTE said much of the increase in debt results from expanding population and rising living standards, "but the inflation of the last two decades, in which the dollar lost more than half its buying power, has been a significant factor as well."

But, the institute noted, "the overwhelming majority of Americans have established an excellent record of credit worthiness by meeting their obligations on time."

"Besides," the institute said,

"the figures show that the

people at large are continuing

to save regularly in the more

usual forms of thrift and have

built up a record backlog of

about \$300 billions in life in-

surance and other long term

accumulated savings of indi-

viduals."

* * * *

ADMIRAL has introduced

five new 23-inch "California

Decorator Series" models that

are designed particularly for

the western market, Edward

Dryden, general manager of

Admiral Sales Corp., Los An-

geles-San Diego Division, an-

nounced.

These models feature dis-

tinctive cabinetry. They are

of select wood veneers in

oiled walnut and maple and

were designed and built in

California.

There are three models with

Admiral's super Son-R remote

control.

MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN HOUSE**BONNIE LEE BUILDER**

Will Hold Open House at

1800 E. THIRD ST., LONG BEACH

OWNER NOW RENTING

Sunday, October 16 — Monday, October 17th
12 NOON TO 8 P.M. EACH DAY

You are invited to inspect these seven 1-bedroom units: All-electric kitchen—Electric built-in oven and range—Hot water heater—Electric heating—Completely self-contained units. Built for Mr. James Haskell.

Our Building Consultants will be on hand to help you. Those same units can be built on your own lot—with 100% financing.

Phone WAbash 5-1314



HOMES OF QUALITY... COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL!

MINIMUM DOWN \$395 PLUS \$150 COSTS

TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN!

FULL PRICE FROM ONLY \$18,900

NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY!

4 and 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Room • Wool Carpeting

DeLuxe Gas Range & 20" Oven • Fireplace • Central Forced Air Heat

PLUS ALL THESE BUILT IN HIGH VALUE FEATURES:

Large Lots...Varied Setbacks
Covered Front Porches
Rock or Brick Exterior Trim
Wood Shingle Roofs
Wide Overhang Eaves
Shutters and Planters
Finest Quality Construction
Family Room Snack Bar
Tapestry-tone Tile Floors

Twin Sinks with Waste Disposal

Range Hood and Exhaust Fan

Ceramic Tile Kitchen Counters

Marble-top Fulman Vanities

Infra-Red Heat Lamps in all baths

Ceramic Tile Tub and Shower areas

Installed Laundry Facilities

Dryer Gas Outlet and 220V Wiring

Aluminum Screens throughout

Complete Community Improvements

Close to Major Employment Centers

90% FINANCING AT LOW 6 3/4% INTEREST

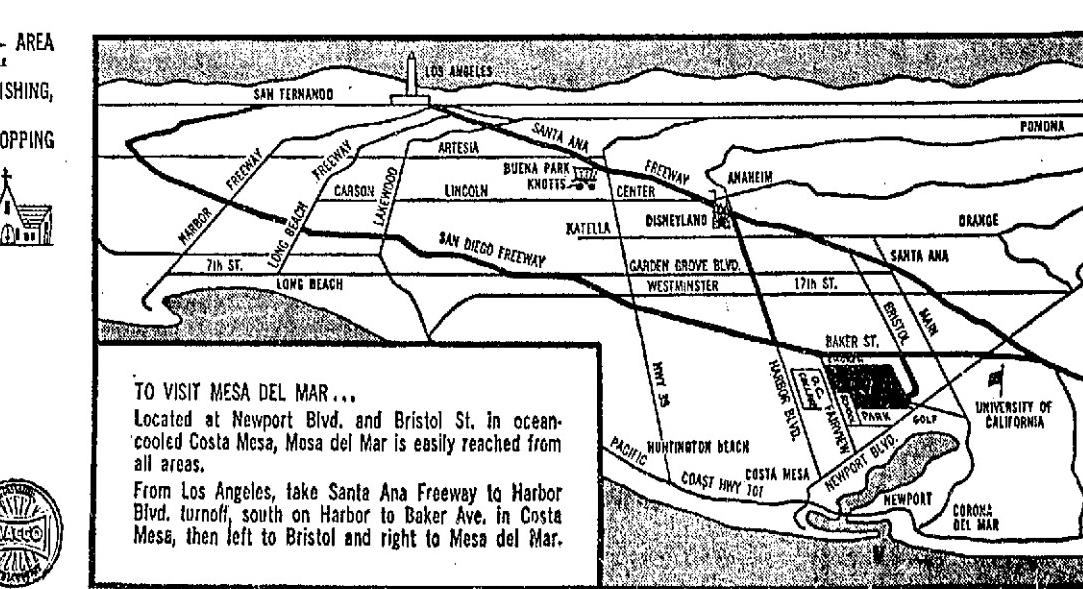
MACCO PROUDLY PRESENTS

A PRESTIGE COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING!

IN THE FABULOUS NEWPORT-BALBOA RESORT AREA
NEAR BEACHES, BAY AND OCEAN
50-ACRE RECREATION PARK,
FACILITIES, PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES FINEST
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES IN NEIGHBORHOOD

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents



TO VISIT MESA DEL MAR...

Located at Newport Blvd. and Bristol St. in ocean-cooled Costa Mesa, Mesa del Mar is easily reached from all areas.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. turnoff, south on Harbor to Baker Ave. in Costa Mesa, then left to Bristol and right to Mesa del Mar.

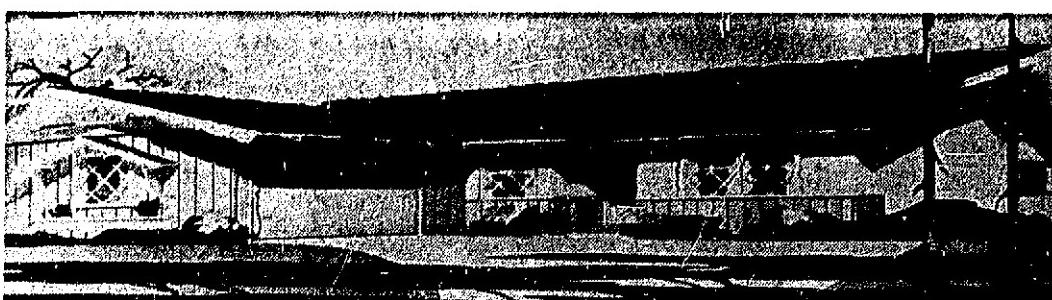
She Repays Those Who Befriend Her

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—It doesn't take much to keep Junior happy. She lived at a service station since she was abandoned there.

At night she rests at the station, repaying the kindness shown her by warding off potential burglars with her own special alarm system.

Once a day she waits for a break in traffic and crosses the street to collect her daily meal, a tomato, from a friendly grocer.

At night she rests at the station, repaying the kindness shown her by warding off potential burglars with her own special alarm system.

**IN SUN RAY ESTATES**

Homes such as this are being offered in Sunray Estates new development in Artesia Gardens with no down, except costs, asked of veterans.

New Lower Terms in Sun Ray Estates

New, lower FHA terms with down payments from \$1000 are drawing prospective buyers this weekend to Sun Ray Estates' new community of outstanding homes at Artesia Gardens, says Stan Remlinger, sales manager. Also offered are veterans' no-down terms.

Professional front yard landscaping is included with the new Sun Ray homes, which are offered with three bedrooms, family room, and two baths.

Priced from \$15,100, the distinctive homes include many nationally-advertised products.

ALSO INCORPORATED in to the new homes are such traditional Sun Ray features as colored O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, Formica breakfast bars and work areas in kitchens, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, natural kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals, acoustic ceilings, fine oak hardwood parquet in family rooms.

To visit the new Sun Ray community at Artesia Garde

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May Use Color in Streets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some day the nation's highways may be bright yellow—or pink or blue.

Woman, 72, Not Hurt From Fall

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Etta R. Hackworth picked herself up and called an ambulance.

She said she had been on the roof of her house trimming a tree and fell to the ground.

Hospital officials kept her for observation but said they could not find any injury.

She is 72.

Research chemists already are testing new surfacing materials for highways which combine thermo-plastics made from petroleum gases and an aggregate such as rock and sand.

They can be produced in any color.

The mixture is rolled and applied as a one-inch surface on pavement already laid, the ESSO Research and Engineering Co., developer of the colorful topping, reported.

The colors are expected to make it easier to follow highway routes. Colored curbing also is planned to lessen the danger of running off a soft shoulder and to warn of intersections and other danger spots.

TUCSON (UPI)—The guardhouse at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base was empty recently for the first time since the base opened in 1941.

An officer said he didn't know whether to be proud or worried that airmen might not be the rugged individuals they used to be.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Doyle Pruitt says he now believes in the old expression, "flanders-keepers."

After Pruitt's car had been stolen, a patrolman called him to report that the car had been found, out of gas, in nearby Mesquite, Tex. When

Pruitt arrived in Mesquite to pick up his car he was told that four men had come along, poured a can of gas into the tank, and driven away in the car.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST
through Classified ads! Dial HIE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

INTERIOR OF HOME

Here is a view of the interior of one of the Huntington Riviera Homes which are being offered from \$13,475.

Huntington Riviera Offers Low Terms

Huntington Riviera, a new community of attractive homes located midway between Westminster and Huntington Beach, offers low down payments, easy down payments, and easy down payment terms, a spokesman announced.

Priced from \$13,475, the homes may be purchased for terms as low as \$250 down and \$145 costs with monthly payments of \$114 including taxes and insurance.

Travel Is Big U.S. Business

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—Travel is the nation's third largest industry, ranking only after the manufacture of automobiles and steel.

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports a total of about \$27 billion a year is spent by Americans to make trips ranging from a drive to the next town to a journey around the world.

Anything over 100 miles from home is counted as travel by the government.

THE AMOUNT of money spent on trips for business, pleasure or necessity has been rising at a rate of about 10 per cent a year. More than 95 million Americans traveled in 1958, most of them by automobile. Of that number, 1,463,000 went out of the country, 635,000 to Europe.

A total of \$2,250,000,000 was spent outside the United States. Tourists who came to the United States from other countries, mainly Canada and Mexico, spent around \$1 billion.

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TRIPS ABROAD are more carefully planned, sometimes months or years in advance. Travel agents report that most persons who go abroad travel purely for travel's sake. Some have a special interest in mind, such as opera, skiing or fashion, but most simply want to go somewhere.

In recent years, travel trends have changed somewhat, with Miami losing some business to the Caribbean and South America remaining largely untapped because it is expensive to reach. Except for Mexico, most of the countries south of the border have done little to promote tourism, travel agents report.

THE FAVORITE vacation spots fall in this order: United States resorts, Europe and the Caribbean and Hawaii tied in third place. Also ranks, as far as the travel industry is concerned, are the Middle East, the Far East, the Pacific and South America.

Nassau is a favorite spot for tourism, largely because it makes a big pitch for Yankee dollars. The Nassau tourist Bureau spends more than a million dollars a year on advertising and promotion in the United States.

It gets back \$20 for every dollar it spends.

Pyle Named

Herbert E. Pyle, assistant controller of Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Accountants. Pyle will serve on the committee for conference planning which will meet in New York Oct. 24.

Maybe Airmen Are Quieter Now

TUCSON (UPI)—The guardhouse at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base was empty recently for the first time since the base opened in 1941.

An officer said he didn't

know whether to be proud or worried that airmen might not be the rugged individuals they used to be.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Doyle Pruitt says he now believes in the old expression, "flanders-keepers."

After Pruitt's car had been

stolen, a patrolman called him to report that the car had been found, out of gas, in nearby Mesquite, Tex. When

Pruitt arrived in Mesquite to pick up his car he was told that four men had come along, poured a can of gas into the tank, and driven away in the car.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST
through Classified ads! Dial HIE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Huntington RIVIERA

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$13,475 FULL PRICE

\$250 Down

plus costs & Impounds

For a lifetime of living—

3 LUXURIOUS FURNISHED MODELS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/4 BATHS

Luxurious Features:

Wall-to-wall carpeting

Forced air heating

Waste disposal

Built-in range & oven

Colored fixtures

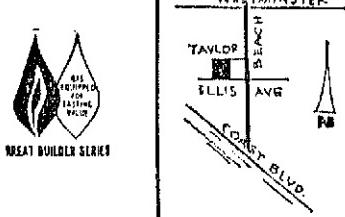
Natural ash cabinets

Service area, Fireplace

Wood and stucco exterior

Weatherstripping

DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th St.
(Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Highway 39,
then right to Taylor
and follow signs.



LEXINGTON 6-9079

Dunn Will Talk to Accountants

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hear Marshall E. Dunn at the Wednesday night meeting at the Lafayette.

Dunn, who has long been associated with the oil industry in the Long Beach area and is now a partner in the public accounting and management services firm of Harry A. Wardenburg & Associates, will speak on "Variable Budgets."

Anything over 100 miles from home is counted as travel by the government.

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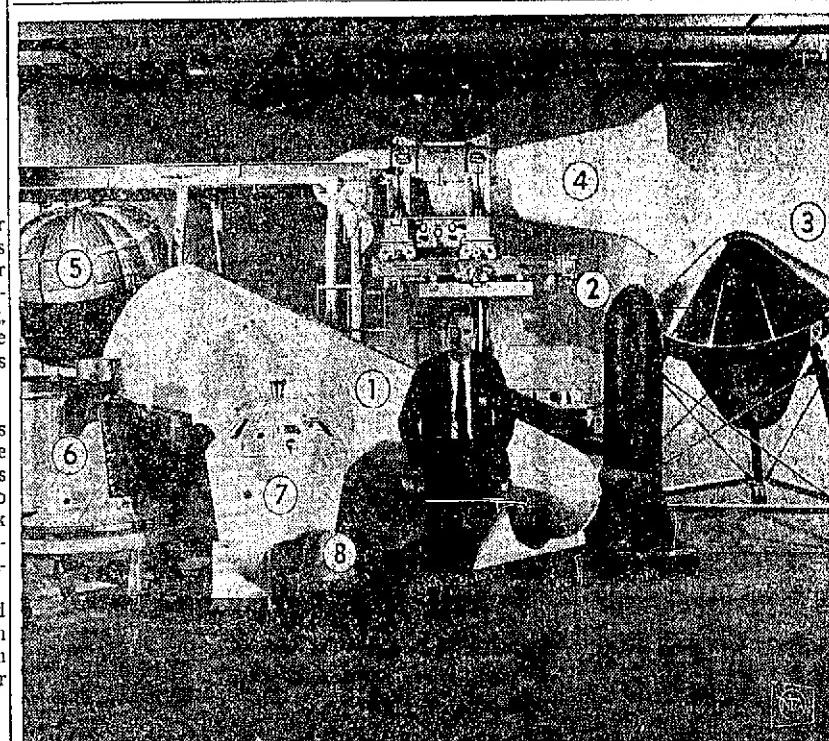
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SPACE AGE HISTORY MAKERS

Seen together for the first time, the nation's most famous space vehicles are arranged around the civilian responsible for them. He's engineer Hilliard W. Paige, head of General Electric's Missile and Space Vehicle Dept., which built all the items shown. Paige is sitting on a replica (1) of the RVX-2, largest vehicle ever fired over the 5,000-mile ballistic missile range and recovered. Counterclockwise from him, other pieces of space "hardware": (2) RVX-1, first nose cone ever recovered after an ICBM flight; (3) Air Force Mark II, this nation's first operational nose cone; (4) Mark III, newest and most advanced nose cone; (5) inflated balloon for RVX-2, which slows its descent and keeps it afloat in the ocean until it is picked up; (6) parachute and balloon holder for RVX-2; (7) Air Force Discoverer capsule, similar to one which was first object ever recovered from orbit (later this year one will be used to orbit a monkey); (8) data capsule from missile nose cone.

PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW

magnificent move

INTRODUCING AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DELIGHTFUL CONCEPT IN CALIFORNIA LIVING

3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths

SPACIOUSNESS: Your new Park Village home affords new horizons of spaciousness throughout! Just one example: your beautiful Park Village kitchen...expansively combined with Dining Area or Family Room for a new experience of airy freedom!

LOCATION: This choice West Fullerton locale puts your children close to elementary and high schools, junior college and college! Nearby are four major shopping areas...plus the fun of Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland! Fast commuting on the Santa Ana Freeway!

TERMS: Attractive F.H.A. terms for vets and non-vets. Easy CAL-VET terms with low interest rate. Guaranteed TRADE-IN plan: Trade in your present home! Your equity may cover the entire down payment and earn you a cash refund, besides!

full price from \$14,950

park village *Homes*

PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW PREVIEW

Pageant Italy Co.

PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers

COMMONWEALTH PARK VILLAGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MODEL HOMES

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to Orangehorpe turnout, continuing north to Orangehorpe, then left (west) 1/4-mile to models.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson which becomes Lincoln east to Magnolia. Then left (north) to Orangehorpe. Left (west) 1/4-mile to models.

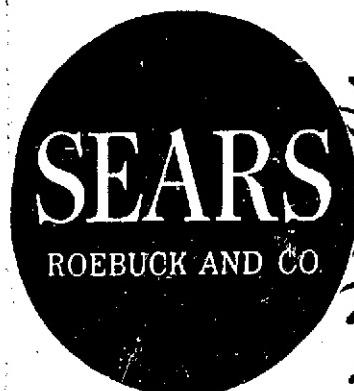
OPANGEHORPE LA PALMA SANTA ANA FREEWAY MARGUERITE TURNOUT LINCOLN BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

SEARS SHOPPING CENTER DALE STREET CARSON

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM GRAND AVENUE BULLOCK'S FASHION SQUARE

DISNEYLAND

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Monday
Super

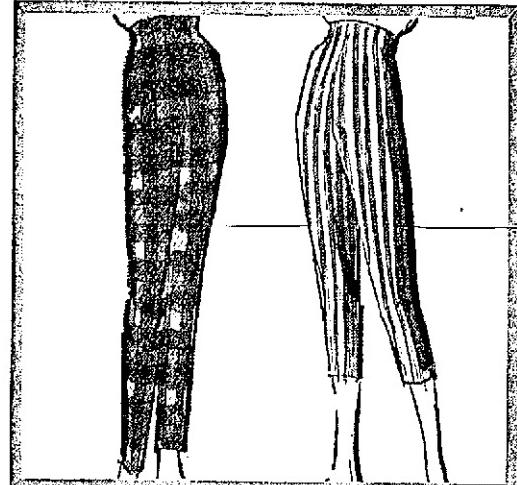
SPECIALS!

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"
On Your Sears
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

Pay within 30
days, no service
charge... or
make monthly
payments, small
service charge.

SEARS Long Beach

Exciting super-buys in every department . . . one day only . . . some quantities limited. Hurry!



Women's Cotton Capris

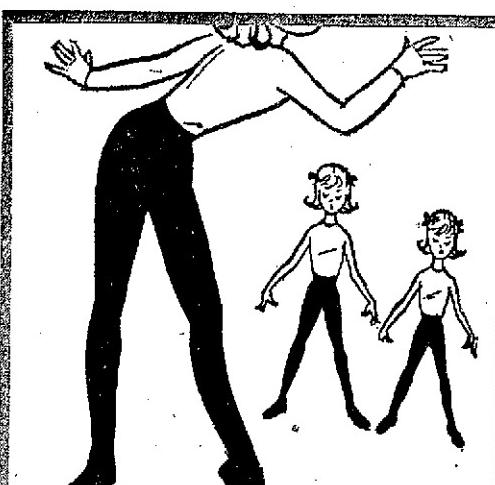
99¢

Slim, long-leg capris in checks, plaids and solids. Colton corduroys, satins, rayons. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. 1.98-2.98 Sleepwear

88¢

Cotton baby doll and waltz-length gowns in assorted prints. Only 2 to a customer! S, M, L.



Nylon Stretch Leotards

99¢

Full-fledged tights in opaque Helanca® stretch nylon. Girls' sizes 6-12, ladies' S, M, L.



Regular 49c Flannelette

4 yds. \$1

Fairlawn's 100% cotton flannelette for sleepwear, baby-wear, washable, colorfast.

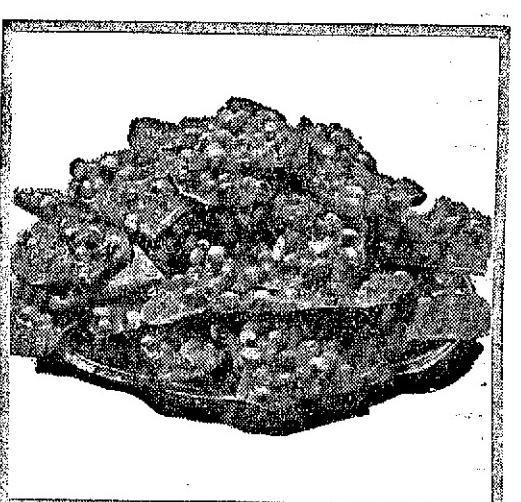


Little Boys' 88c Shirts

58¢

Washable cotton flannel long sleeve shirts in assorted plaids, 2-6x.

Cotton flannel lined denim, 99¢



69c-Lb. Peanut Brittle

44¢ lb.

Peggy Kellogg's crisp, crunchy Spanish peanuts, richly flavored with pure creamy butter. Save 25¢ lb.



Men's 1.19 White T-Shirt

68¢

Combed cotton shirt with wide Dacron® polyester reinforced neckband. Shrinkage controlled. Save 51¢.



Men's 7.98 to 10.98 Shoes

688

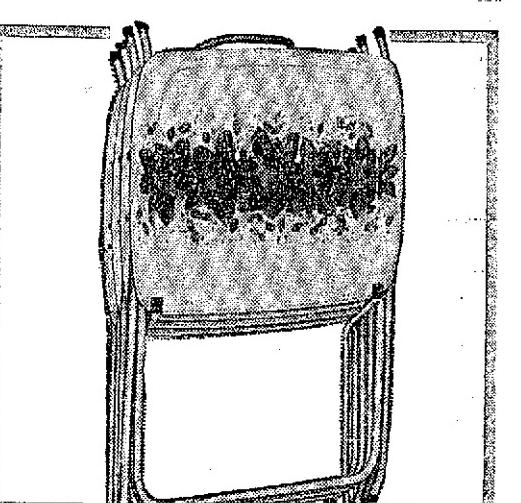
Group of shoes includes ties and slippers. Many styles and colors, not all sizes in each style. Save to 4.10.



Boys' 9.98 Big Zip Coats

699

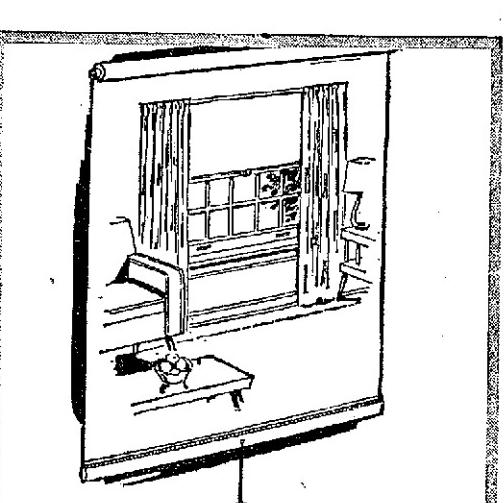
All-wool zipper coat combines smart styling with warmth. In red, grey or blue, sizes 8-20. Save 2.99.



17.98 TV Tray Set, 4-Pc.

988

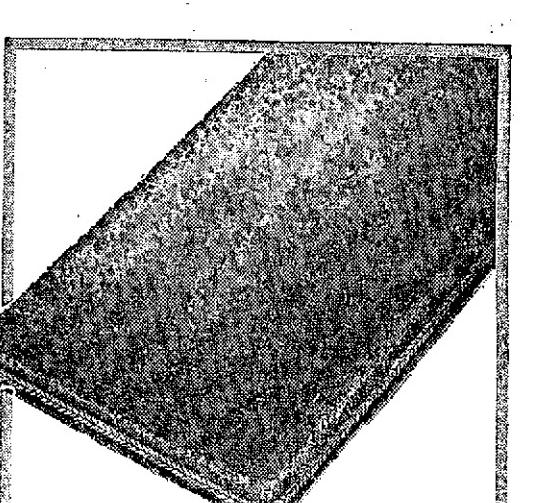
King-size TV trays hold a full dinner. "Golden Rose" pattern on brass legs. With roller rack. Save 8.10.



1.59 Vinyl Window Shade

\$1

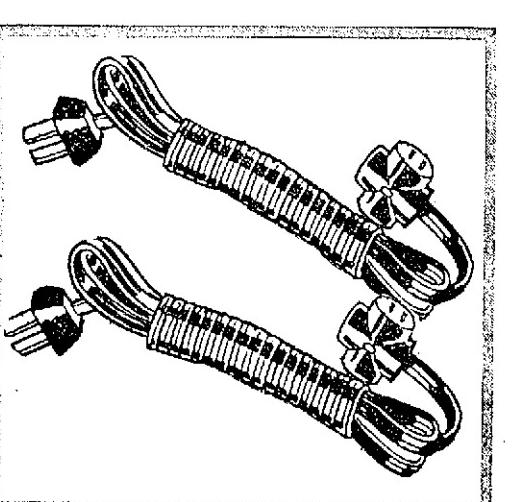
Sturdy 4-gauge plastic shades in white or eggshell resist curling, puckering. 37 1/4" x 6', cut to size free. Save 59¢.



Regular 1.69 Cocoa Mats

\$1

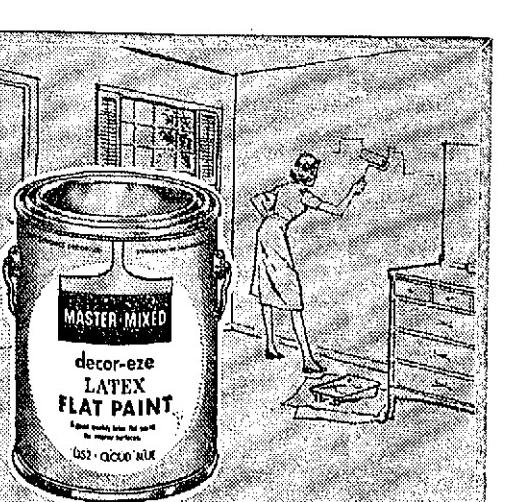
Brush-like action thoroughly cleans shoes, keeps dirt out! Made out of cocoa fibers . . . large 14x22" size. Save 69¢.



6-Foot Extension Cord

10¢ en.

Handy cord supplements outlets for lamps, table appliances, radios, other uses. Brown. Buy several!



Decor-eze Flat Paint

277 gal.

Our new quality latex paint for decorating on a budget! 8 attractive colors that brush on or roll on.



Your Choice Handy Tools

5¢ en.

Hardwood hammer handles, balls of twine, all-purpose glue, liquid wrench, pocket protectors, screwdriver, many other items.



5 Lbs. Rye Grass Seed

79¢

Enough annual rye grass seed in this bag to renew your whole front yard for fall! Buy now!

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0123

Have Your Chest Check Ready Monday

A total of 153,343 doorbells will ring in Long Beach this week as more than 3,500 campaign workers seek contributions for the 33 health welfare and youth agencies comprising the Community Chest.

"Even weary feet and neglected household duties will not dampen the enthusiasm of the volunteers nor lessen their determination to call on every prospect," predicted Mrs. H. W. Hodges, division chairman.

Block workers and captains have attended a series of instruction meetings the past three weeks in preparation for the countless questions they will be asked as they make their calls.

★ ★ ★
"ALTHOUGH many of the women have some

affiliation with one or more of the agencies they can not be expected to know all the answers," the chairman said. "They have been told to refer questions they cannot answer to Chest headquarters."

The division historically has been in first or second ranking place among all other solicitation groups in each Chest drive and by the second report meeting hopes to be leading the way again this year.

Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, who heads the residential special committee, has had a team of 35 volunteers working for the past three weeks on major gift prospects.

The first returns for the residential division at next Wednesday's campaign report meeting will

represent efforts of Mrs. Bixby's women. Results of the entire division's 17 area generals will not be revealed until the second report luncheon scheduled Oct. 27.

"By that date our division hopes to be well past the half way point in the drive to raise the \$92,000 residential quota," Mrs. Hodges said.

★ ★ ★
AREA GENERALS responsible for the organization of the various teams are Mmes. Leon Sternberg, Russell J. Bonnewitz, Glen Arrasmith, H. F. Zirnite, G. S. Uebel, Frank J. Sterling, C. B. Smith, Robert Selley Jack Cook, A. J. Corske, Robert E. Webber, Gale Aldrich, Roy E. Beebe, George Miller, William D.

Pendley, R. S. Kibler, and Jesse S. Holton Sr.

Vice chairman for the division are Mmes. Norbert W. Dean, Max E. Nichols, Eugene Comer, Theba Freese and Mr. Jack White.

★ ★ ★
THIS YEAR'S SLOGAN, "Let's care for Our," has particular appeal for women since the health, welfare and youth of their families and next-door neighbors is their personal concern.

With one in three families in the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Dominguez and Los Alamitos areas certain to directly benefit from one or more of these local agencies it is understandably a drive effecting more residents than any other campaign.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1960 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Royal Offspring Pose for Beaton

By ILKA CHASE

"I photographed Prince Andrew when he was five weeks old, biggest baby I've ever seen! Those hands and feet, heavens, enormous." Cecil Beaton laughed remembering the large baby, most recent member of Britain's royal family to be snapped by his lens.

"English papers are really awful," he went on. "They keep saying they want informal poses but the Queen was brought up with the idea of the baby in his mother's arms, the proud father standing by and that's the way she likes it."

We were sitting in his simple elegant hotel suite in New York. He is spending part of the winter here working on two new theatrical productions, "Tenderloin", opening tomorrow, Oct. 17, and "Turandot" which will be presented by the Metropolitan opera later in the winter.

The tulle and roses of the youthful Beaton have, in his living quarters, been replaced by a more monastic atmosphere; no rug on the floor of his sitting room but the sofa and chairs are covered with brilliant glowing silks, blues, and yellows, with small scarlet cushions.

Bed coverings are white and the beds themselves of delicate iron work. His collection of fine photographs is very personal; his family, a head of the incomparable Garbo, and two lovely inscribed photos of the Queen

Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 5



BEATING THE DRUM and sounding call to an army of volunteer workers are three of United Neighbors Community Chest block workers (left) Mmes. James G. McDonald, Donald Atwood and Paul Altman. Monday morning will be starting time for residen-

tial division solicitation for largest annual drive held in Long Beach. More than 33 health, welfare and youth agencies are supported by Community Chest.—(Color photo by Joe Risinger.)



NIGHT FOR KINGS

A collection of kings will be entertained in a colorful international setting at the Petroleum Club Monday evening when members of Executives' Secretaries Inc. royally welcome employers at their annual Executives' Night. Hazel Nowlin, Pacific Valves,



Inc. (center), extends invitation to M. A. Nishkin and his secretary, Pearl Snyder, while (right) Margaret Martin, chapter president, crowns her executive, "King" John G. Moffatt of Moffatt & Nichol Engineers.—(Photo by Joe Risinger.)

Executives Win Gal Friday Bid

Executives will reign as kings in an atmosphere of international pageantry Monday evening when Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. honor them in the Petroleum Club.

A large ship with a cargo of flags of many nations will underline the Executives' Night international theme which will be carried out in the dinner menu, and in table and stage decorations.

Entertainment will feature the Audrey Share Dance Theater Group and the Saints Barbershop Quartet, announced Mrs. Kay Slaton, program chairman.

The dancers are comprised of young persons from Long Beach noted for their interpretations of Italian, Swedish, Scottish, Polish, Japanese, Russian, Irish and Czechoslovakian routines.

THE DANCES will be presented in authentic costumes with an original American modern dance number created by William Roberts, scheduled to conclude the program.

The Saints are the current western district champions and international fifth-place medallists in the field of barbershop quartets.

Heading the receiving line Jr. and Howard L. Pfleger,

will be Margaret Martin, chapter president, assisted by board members Dorothy Thompson, Florence Peacock, Pearl Snyder, Carol Stovall, Berth Arnold, Hazel Nowlin, Kay Slaton, and Helen Paulson.

AMONG THE executives expected to attend, accompanied by their wives, are Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Noble L. Millie, Charles T. Severson Jr., L. W. Hunt, Robert K. Boyd, J. J. Draine, William C. Babcock and Roland E. Robbins.

H. S. Matthews, James H. Crooker, H. G. Anderson, Harold L. Beckley, Bill Brooks, Harry Buffum, Dr. Henry H. Caraco, Dr. William S. Cheney, G. C. Van Camp Jr., Glen Copeland, Lawrence W. McDowell, and Dr. John C. Cottrell.

Dr. D. G. Bussey, A. B. Herbold, Gerald Desmon, Walter Desmond Jr., N. Jack Dilday, T. V. Tallon, J. V. Carson, John E. Biby Jr., Dr. John J. Stanko, William C. Fenwick, James W. Folsom, C. E. Scott and Raymond H. Green.

Dr. M. M. Haskell, Robert F. West, Rex L. Hodges, Malcolm Epley, Oscar Meinhardt, Lee W. Thompson, John McKenney, Dr. C. W. Latshaw, Lester D. Lawson Jr. and Howard L. Pfleger.

LIFETIME OF MEMORIES**No Sunset Years for Her**

By JEAN SANDERS

Life still holds immense interest for Mrs. Eleanor Rice, but not too many surprises.

Such latter day inventions as radio and television she takes in stride, for already in her lifetime she has seen the invention of the airplane, automobile, telephone, wireless.

She can recall the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic three blocks from her home, and remembers Lincoln's funeral procession when as a child in Milwaukee she perched on her father's shoulders to watch the hearse pass. The sorrowful symbolic parade was one of many held in cities throughout the country at the same time of Lincoln's burial in Illinois.

She remembers railroads going transcontinental, women's suffrage, the typewriter being invented two blocks from her Milwaukee home.

On Tuesday Mrs. Rice will be 102 years old.

THOUGH CONFINED to a wheel chair, Mrs. Rice still is full of good humor and firm opinions. She is cared for by her blind and partially deaf son, Dr. Stanley F. Rice, a big, genial, silver-haired man in his 70s.

They call their home at 2845 Vista St. "Friendship House." Neatly kept, the home is furnished with family-antiques. One modern note is the television set on which Mrs. Rice watches her favorite program, "What's My Line?"

The well tended lawn outside the white frame bungalow testifies to mid-western pride in appearance. In the past 25 years "Friendship House" has welcomed throngs of childhood friends as well as those from later years.

IN "FIRSTS" Mrs. Rice takes no back seat. In her girlhood she was the first woman telegrapher in Milwaukee. Later, her employer became first superintendent of the first telephone exchange.

When the Rice family lived in Chicago, neighbors organized the Old Glory

Club to keep their children in line — and alive — on the Fourth of July. There were the usual fireworks and sports events on what was then prairie. Some years later that spot of land became the first small public park in Chicago.

Indians figured in her life, too. Her husband, Ransom Rice, whom she had known since she was four years old had an Indian trading post in Milwaukee. Her father-in-law had the city's first log cabin jail whose interior many an Indian saw after consuming too much fire water.

MRS. RICE finds little time to dwell in the past, however. She still writes three and four page letters to friends. At Christmas, at least 150 cards go out from "Friendship House," all neatly signed and addressed by Eleanor Rice.

Ever since women's suffrage she has been a regular at the polls and turns a deaf ear to those hoping to sway her vote. "Mind your business and I'll mind mine" she retorts.

A staunch Republican, she does her own precinct work by hanging a Nixon sign around the neck of her Pekingese, Chi Chi, when her son wheels her on a daily excursion around the neighborhood.

She dismisses Khrushchev with a succinct "He's a master dirty stinking pig."

There is no doubt she is glad to be born in the United States. She puts it this way: "I've got sense in my head and know it's a good place to be born. I wouldn't be here today if I weren't."

AS FOR women's rights she has always believed in them. Her peppery comment: "Women are just as good as men. Why shouldn't they have rights?"

The Rices left the mid-west in 1934 and came to California by train. Her husband died in 1939.

Has she ever been in an airplane? No sir, and she doesn't intend to. "I do all right on my feet."

Her genuine interest in people is returned by those who know her. Next week she will be given a party by

the Eastern Stars. She still belongs to White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Long Beach Society for the Hard of Hearing, an organization in which her son also maintains deep interest.

SACRED MUSIC is a source of spiritual pleasure to Mrs. Rice. In a voice low and tremulous she sings hymns she learned long

years ago in Sunday School. Her hands, which have known a century of hand-claps, are firm and reposed. She takes a guest's hand in her two and looks at her friend directly.

"Will you do something for me?"

"Of course." "Come again." With emphasis. "Come to Friendship House."



ALERT OF MIND, agile of hand, Mrs. Eleanor Rice includes letter writing in her weekly routine. Her birthday is Tuesday. How old will she be? See accompanying story.—(Staff photo.)

Activity-Packed Fall for NCJW, Hadassah

Red, white and blue decorations will vibrate patriotism when Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, meets Tuesday noon in Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

Pros and cons of November ballot measures will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph R. Gordon, president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Charles Blevins, member of the league's speaker's bureau.

Before their discussion a humorous skit will be presented by the league, starring council members. In the cast are Mmes. Sonia Waller, Howard Schultz, Leonard Chatkis, Sidney Sharzer, Jerold Levin, Gordon Cohn and Jack Ross, director.

Mrs. Robert Nevin is general chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Taube, program co-ordinator and Mrs. Gordon Cohn, 3097 Josie Ave., reservations.

President of the group is Mrs. Gilbert Lapid.

A VARIETY of membership programs is planned

Ilka Chats With Talented Cecil Beaton

(Continued from Front Page)

Mother and of Princess Margaret.

• • •

HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC work appears to advantage in his just published book "My Royal Past," a satirical spoof of royal memoirs, in which distinguished actors and society folk appear as mythical royalties in costumes of the Edwardian era, photographed by the author.

His authentic autobiography "The Wandering Years" is being published in England next spring. "I shall have to leave on a trip around the world when it comes out," he said.

"It's frightfully candid, in places embarrassingly so, but if one is going to do it at all one might as well be honest. I have volumes of diaries that I started keeping at eighteen when I first went to Cambridge.

"The trouble is of course when one is a very young one has nothing to write about but that didn't deter me, I wrote masses. Later

when one does have something to say, one is too busy to set it down."

When in England, Cecil divides his time between his house in Salisbury "not far from Stonehenge" and his London house in Kensington.

"It's in a Regency crescent, really pretty and has a little garden in the back. Emelyn Williams and Oliver Messel are neighbors and our Crescent was the one shown in "Around The World In Eighty Days."

magnetic pump...

by Customcraft

Invisibly elasticized to cling smoothly . . . fits every foot to perfection . . . calf or suede in high or mid-heel . . . black, brown, gold

19.95

I. MILLER
Guild House

507 east ocean blvd.

Public Luncheon

A public luncheon and card party is planned by Long Beach Chapter I, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Motell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane will be in charge.

PALAZZO.
CLASSIC ELEGANCE FOR YOUR HOME

by Drexel

A NEW ERA OF ELEGANCE

Let our decorators show you the more than half-a-hundred pieces in rich Cherry and select hardwoods that make up the many splendored Palazzo collection. Some are offered in three decorative finishes. Palazzo is also sofas and ashtrays and rugs and lamps and everything that makes a house a home. Come in and see Palazzo.

Davis
FURNITURE

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 6-9747 • DECORATOR SERVICE

MONS bridal AND formal SHOP

353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4718

20 years same location

Charge it: We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP

Open Monday and Friday Evenings till 9

2 big shops for your convenience

prices . . .

not too high
not too low
just right

oceans of daytime and cocktail

DRESSES
coats
suits
costumes

BIXBY KNOLLS 45th at Atlantic

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS and GIRLS KINDERGARTEN UPPER and LOWER THRU THIRD GRADE TRANSPORTATION HOT NOON LUNCH Florence K. Lewis, Director 1416 E. Ocean HE 7-3265 "Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"

Wedding Rings Grace Fingers of Four Recent Brides

In a recent double ring wedding ceremony at University Baptist Church, Judith Ann McCroskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McCroskey, 3917 Charlemagne Ave., became the bride of James Earl Robinson of Long Beach, son of Mrs. Hazel Robinson of Fresno.

Contrasting with the bridal gown of satin and lace was the attire of the attendants, Mrs. Pat Archer in pink satin and Nanci Parker, Barbara Foster, Judy Aston, Marcia Gretter and Sharon Lyons, in red satin.

Best man was Rusty Cobb, while ushers were William Brown, Charles McCroskey, Robert McCroskey and Bruce Merzon.

After a trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds are at home in Long Beach. The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her affiliations include TNT and Kassai. The bridegroom was graduated from Fresno State College.

Parker-Horvath

Chantilly lace fell to ballerina length in graceful tiers to form the wedding

dress of Francine Diane Horvath when she said wedding vows recently with Gary L. Parker.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horvath, 3752 Lomina Ave., and the son of honor, while Roger

Mabry attended as best man. Harry Monette and Mike O'Connor ushered, and Raymond Hansen was ring bearer.

Lester-Nichols
Harvest shades pre-

dominated at the recent wedding of Donna Lee Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pinder, 4704 Mainey St., and Dean Louis Lester, son of Mrs. Josephine Lester, Rochester, N.Y.

The bride, gowned in Chantilly lace and tulle, was attended by Julia Clark, maid of honor, and Mrs. Susan Miller, Kathleen Parmley and Eileen Lester, sister of the bridegroom, attendants, in gowns of hazel taffeta. Their bouquets were autumn leaves and bronze chrysanthemums.

Kenneth Gillis was best man. Guests were seated by Lauri Miller, Lloyd Arnold, Ralph Arnold, Dennis Melugin and Marvin Ermshar.

The newlyweds are at home in Downey after a honeymoon in the Kern River country.

Lamm-Plumb
Residing on the peninsula after a wedding trip to Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lamm (Nancy Nell Plumb). The recent wedding in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Plumb, 19 Claremont Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lamm, Minneapolis, Minn.

In American beauty satin with bell shaped tunics were Mrs. Mark Mathews, matron of honor, and Jane

School attended UCLA and was graduated from LBSC. She is an Alpha Phi. The bridegroom attended the University of Minnesota. Before his marriage he was a member of Bachelor's Club here.

The new Mrs. Lamm was graduated from Wilson High here.



Mrs. James E. Robinson

Mrs. Gary L. Parker

Mrs. Dean L. Lester

Mrs. Richard W. Lamm

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

bridesmaid •

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Under \$100

natural blue fox shrug, \$78*
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dyed squirrel stole, \$89*
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Rare EMBA† mink stoles in exciting mutation shades. Plump luscious pelts. **\$587***

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Limited group of Da Vinci and Sovereign mink stoles. Dramatic styling coupled with EMBA's finest, most luxurious skins.
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*plus tax

† EMBA trademark Moulton Mink Breeders' Association

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I.T. Women's Editor

OLD TIMERS in the trade winds traveling set have been dolefully warning, "See Tahiti before the jets come," meaning when the jet age arrives on the colorful isle it will become just another metropolis with a little better climate than most.

Betty and "Bix" Bixby headed this peripatetic sermonizing and left Friday for the land of romance. They jetted to Honolulu (where they had a date for dinner with Atha and Harold Hines) then, later the same evening, went on by conventional flight to the vanishing frontier of Polynesia. They'll be gone a little under three weeks. Unless, of course, they decide what the heck and just decide to live there.

WITH THE above in mind, it's plain to see that life is just one island after another for the Bixbys. They were in Catalina last weekend with other localites for L.A. Yacht Club's annual treasure hunt cruise. Also joining the Angelinos were Margaret and Dick Russell, Bea and George Hart, Tina and John Biby, the Palmer Wentworths AND he with the luckiest streak of all, Bob Allen, who found the key that unlocked the treasure! Know what he found? A chest full of gurgle goodies. The kind that Messrs. Jim Beam and L.W. Harper sell.

NOT TO be out-foxed by the "rag hangers" (boatsees for sail boat personnel) members of Long Beach Power Squadron zeroed their stink pots (boatsees for power cruisers) into a safe harbor at Catalina for the final rendezvous of the season. Among those moored at the Isthmus, later cooking steaks over glowing charcoal ashore together, were Julian and Florence Tarleton, Morrie Barr (Elizabeth had to stay home to baby sit with a case of flu), Virginia and George Long, the Bob Footees, Vera and Dick Brookins, Betty and Jay Estern, Alberta and Jerry Long, and Virginia and Jim Wilson, chairman of the cruise.

POTSFULL after potfulls (take your choice, Webster confuses me) of coffee will be brewed in "Deenie" Conway's kitchen Wednesday when she entertains at a coffee hour from 10:30 a.m.

'Did You Hear About the Time?' Type Dinner Talk

Their experiences became as fresh as the last news broadcast all over again for a group of reminiscing dinner guests of Maxine and John Cochran's the other night. Guests were all people in the oil industry who have worked abroad in the various far away places where oil is pumped.

Those present were Bernadine and Bob Martin, Fran and Dick Cavaliere, Pat and Jim Hale, Helen and Bob McCann, Janet and Charles Ensley and Maria and Enrique Dominguez (of Venezuela).

There was lots of international gossip plus gales of laughter as they re-lived, in conversation, experiences while learning customs in other lands. Enrique, here in the U.S. for a year's study, and Maria, who was also here at another time for a period of five years as a student, probably could tell a few customs that are mighty strange—as practiced right here!

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WAVE
OIL SHAMPOO
CREME RINSE
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CAR FOR SOME 'WOMEN DRIVERS'

Trio of "women drivers" from Virginia Country Club conferring with Richard Browning are (from left) Mmes. John Connolly, Ralph Settles and Collins Cameron. Fairways fair set members are not dickering with auto dealer Browning for car but planning eighth annual golf tourney he has sponsored for club's women golfers. The 54-hole tournament, one of year's largest, will begin Oct. 25. Mrs. Connolly was low net winner with Mrs. Thomas McCarry last year. Mmes. Settles, Collins are chairmen of 9 and 18-hole women's golf groups, respectively. Host will fete women at gala awards luncheon following tourney.—(Staff photo.)

IF YOU don't think Anne Bowler will be tied up Monday night you haven't heard her plans. How would you like to be entertaining at a party for 600 as a nucleus — plus as many more as care to attend? Isn't that enough to send you to the show-

ers with your clothes on! Anne is having a come one, come all coffee hour in Belmont Shore Lions Club for Bill Grant, her favorite candidate for assembly. Assisting the hostess with the mostest guests will be Ethel (Mrs. Bill) Grant, Ruth (Mrs. Willard) Drowne and George Deuknejian, Bill's campaign manager.

HEY, YOU'RE a foot off the ground," I warned Sally (Mrs. Ralph) Garrison in a Pine Ave. path crossing. "Hmmpf" she retorted, "must be getting used to the idea, I've been nothing under two feet over cement ever since." The "ever since," it turns out, was receiving word of son Tom's appointment as a midshipman in the regular Navy program at University of Utah along with another prominent Wilson grad, Larry Alan Evans. Especially pleasing to ol' Ralph who is a captain in the Navy Reserve.

IT'S ENOUGH to make you pant, just thinking about the energy some people have left over to squander on fun when all most of us want to do after a hard day at the office is go home and sink into a cold martini.

Take the case of the Belmont Shore Valley Ball Belles. After a morning of banging the ball around they hied themselves off to Ida Buehler's home, 5629 Sorrento Dr., for lunch then an afternoon's worth of dart throwing, ping pong, bridge or fast-flying chatter for the talkers. Some of the go, go,

A trip that involves more than sightseeing began Friday for Mrs. A. E. Williams, 249 Grand Ave., who left by jet for Miami and a few days stopover in Jamaica.

Her ultimate destination is Georgetown, British Guiana, where on Oct. 22 her son, T-Sgt. John G. Barkow, will be married to Maureen DeAguior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. DeAguior of Georgetown.

THE BRIDGROOM, son of the late A. J. Barkow, is stationed with the Air Force in the British colony. Later he and his bride will live in Georgia.

The couple will repeat their vows in Church of Fatima, Georgetown.

Prior to her journey, Mrs. William was honored at several bon voyage parties given by close friends.

Panhellenic Plans Fall Luncheon

Modern aluminum sculpture by Long Beach artist Lester Martin will be displayed at the fall luncheon meeting of Long Beach City Panhellenic Wednesday noon in the Elks Club, Willow St. near Lakewood Blvd.

Mrs. Tracy Brown, 5928 Garfield St. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, 42 The Colonade, are responsible for reservations for Panhellenic members and guests planning to attend.

The luncheon will take place in the gold and turquoise banquet room. The program, "Fads and Fancies," an arts and crafts demonstration, will be given by Winona Heimiller. Bridge play will follow.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS

Busy Week to Include Business, Fun Meetings

MONDAY Long Beach Chapter 4 Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Bldg. with Chadeayne Wintrich presiding. Refreshment and social hour to follow.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sewing and Social Club will have sandwich lunch at 11 a.m. in MacArthur Park. Nellie Folk will be chairman of the costume party program.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Katay Cook presides.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB of Jewell Tent will meet at Sylvia Harm's home, 316 E. 8th St., for noon dessert luncheon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, 44, Ladies of the GAR will have a card party in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. at noon. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet in Veterans' Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p.m. Charley Veleta Team, president, will conduct business session.

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, will have anniversary dinner at noon in Veterans' Memorial Bldg., honoring charter members of camp and auxiliary. Velta Hunt will preside at business session at 1 p.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will join Long Beach Camp and Auxiliary for pot luck dinner at noon honoring official visit of Deputy Commander to both camps.

THURSDAY Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of Golden

Halloween Party

Court St. Ann, 763, Catholic Daughters of America will have a Halloween masquerade party for its autumn social Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Club, 290 Cerritos Ave.

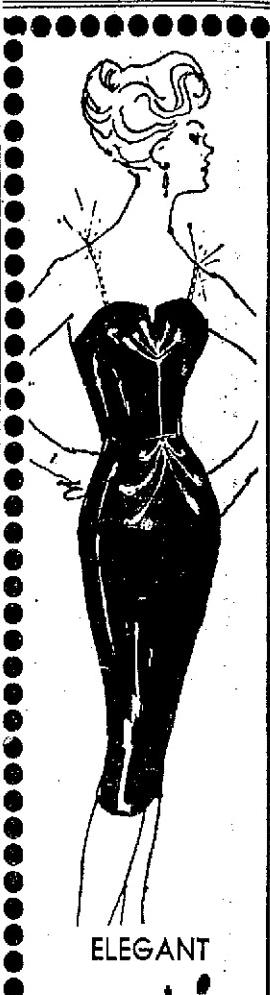
Book Review, Music Salon Season Starts

Third season of book, Also Mimes. R. J. Lee, play and music salons by brick, Moses E. Lewis, Jr., Edna L. Davidson of West Los Angeles will begin Thursday noon in Virginia Country Club.

Some of the current best sellers in the popular reviewer will discuss after the noon luncheon are "The Leopard," Lampedusa; "The Lovely Ambition," Mary Chase; "Taken at the Flood," John Gunther; "Water of Life," Henry Robinson; "It Isn't All Mink," Ginette Spanier; "The Listener," Taylor Caldwell; "Illustrated History of Europe"; "The War," Louis Snyder and "The Memoirs of Lord Ismay."

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Davidson will offer two amusing monologues and Leslie Sommerville will play piano solos.

Among members and hostesses assisting at the opening salon are Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Lee Denny, Glenn Scott, Mary Beery, Lyman Vaughan, Reese Hansen, Francis Hertzog, James Satchel, J. D. Trodger, Orville Cole and C. G. Peterson.



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little traveler heels (2 1/4 inch) on soft unlined pumps.

1. Bib pump in chocolate brown or black grained Celtic calf with a golden buckle.

19.95

2. Tailored pump on a squared-off extension sole. Black or brown grained Celtic calf with stacked leather heel.

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3. Belted pump in black or navy calf with a golden buckle.

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4. The stacked leather heel for town. Black, brown or grey suede with white cable stitching.

19.95

5. Beige pigskin with chocolate calf mudguard and trim; red pigskin or black suede with matching calf trim; navy pigskin with gunmetal grey calf trim.

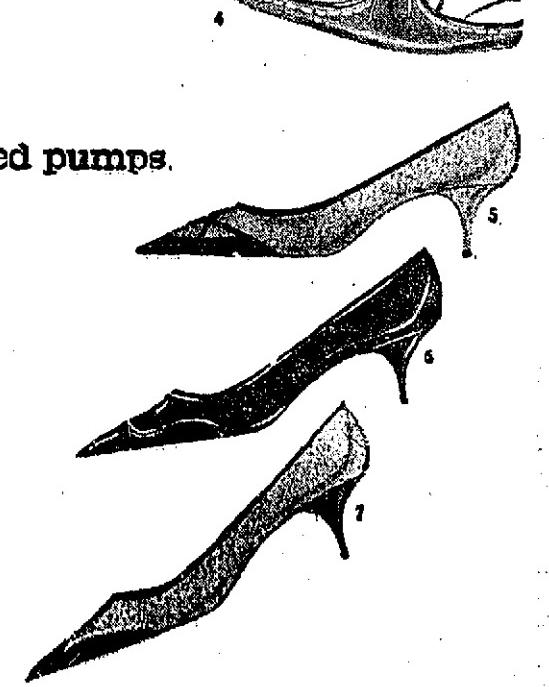
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6. Softie in black or brown calf.

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7. Forest green pigskin or black suede with black calf trim. Tobacco pigskin with tan calf trim.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Since this column so often recounts "activities" at Long Beach State, ever wonder what happens to the grades of students who are much involved?

According to a recent report, here's the story on a group of 80 who participated in three or more activities in the 1959-60 school year:

At the end of the first semester, five were placed on scholastic probation; in other words, one out of sixteen had trouble making the grade. Or, to say it another way, 15 out of 16 did OK.

And the entire group of 80 (even taking in the five with study troubles) had a grade point average of 2.63 against the all-college average of 2.44.

Appears that most students can mix activities and academics without any conflict.

A GROUP which can plan some activities without having to worry about oil' debil GPA is Alpha Phi Mothers Club which is holding a tea this afternoon in honor of the mothers of new A/P pledges.

The event is at 23 4th Place at 2 p.m.

Among those making short talks to give honored guests a clearer picture of the sorority will be chapter advisor Mrs. Vito Romatis and two actives, Greta Heller (pledge trainer) and Barbara Challis (discussing finances).

Mrs. H. S. Melvin and Mrs. C. M. Adams, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Mothers Club, will also speak briefly.

THIS Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., it's "Magnificent Seven," in Lecture Hall 151, a Japanese color film which leads off this year's Film Series.

The following Tuesday (just in case you want to plan ahead), French literary figure Andre Maurois leads off LBSC's "Evenings on Campus" program.

Associated Students proxy Bill Tilney is in Fresno this weekend for the conference of state college student

Fraternal Club News

MONDAY

Loyalty Club will meet at noon in Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Mrs. A. H. Hubbard will preside assisted by Mrs. John Turner. Mmes. Frank Larsen and Roy Dance will be refreshment chairmen. Card play will follow brief business meeting.

TUESDAY

Women's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will have its business session at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. at 1 p.m. Winners of the attendance contest will be honored at noon luncheon. Mrs. Helen Smith, president, will conduct meeting.

* * *

NAZARETH Shrine Social Club will meet for a paid luncheon at noon in Linden Hall. Marie LeRossignol will be chairman. Ethra Harris, president, will conduct meeting. Card play will follow.

* * *

THE 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, OES, will have dessert luncheon in Mottell's Garden Room at noon. Cora Lee Goodwin will lead business session which will be followed by card play. Ruth Young is luncheon chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360 will observe official visit by district deputy president, Mrs. Genevieve Welsh, in YWCA, at 8 p.m. Leta Ray and Bertha Zorn have prepared Halloween decorations.

Alumnae Lunch for Lindenwood

Alumnae of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., residing in the Los Angeles and Orange County area have been invited to a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Conn Gerstenblatt, 925 Columbia St., South Pasadena.

Mrs. Paul C. Ellis of 295 Junipero Ave., is the newly elected president of Lindenwood College Club of Southern California which was organized in 1913.

Nurses Will Hear National Prexy

Altar Date for Couple

Mrs. Hildur E. McHenry of Westminster, recently of Long Beach, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Elna Jean McHenry, to Oscar Norman Boisvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe March of Buena Park.

They will say their wedding vows Nov. 19 in Bethany Baptist Church, Long Beach.

Madeline Clarke, director of nursing services at Harbor General Hospital and chairman of the Harbor Cluster Group; Florence Genschmer, director for Visiting Nurses Assn., and Mrs. Marge Squares, head nurse of health services for Long Beach Unified School District.

boby presidents. High up on their agenda are two items: a "lecture chair" circuit of the state colleges, and student unions (buildings) on state college campuses.

Her talk will be given at

AWS (Associated Women Students) will sponsor the third of this year's after-the-game dances Saturday after the LBSC-Cal Poly game.

The dance will be the last for quite some time, since the football team will be on the road for three consecutive weekends.

Incidentally, LBSC pep contingent: next plane ride for 49er grididers is Saturday, Oct. 29. Another good send-off, huh?

Nable Society, LBSC physics group, hosts a Tuesday coffee hour in the Soroptimist House where physics, chemistry, and math students can get better acquainted with physics faculty members.

Lucille Leone, RN

HEADING the Long Beach delegation will be Mrs. Ber-

**

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Luncheon at Center

Los Angeles sub-chapter of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, Washington D.C., will have a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Commissioned Officers Mess, Allen Center.

Newly elected officers of the sub-chapter, Mrs. Howard B. Berry, vice chairman; and Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, secretary-treasurer, together with Mrs. George McMillen and Mrs. Charles J. Palmer, all of Long Beach, are assisting the sub-chapter chairman, Mrs. Thomas Olin Oberender Jr., with arrangements.

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Players Set Awards Dinner Event

"Talent Unlimited" is theme chosen for the annual awards dinner of Long Beach Community Players at which six awards for best acting will be presented. The dinner program will take place at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday at Petroleum Club.

Twenty-three candidates for the honors are announced today by John Paap, chairman of the awards committee which has met as a jury after each of the seven plays given in the past year. Results of the final secret ballots will not be known even by the committee until presentations are made that night.

The "Mrs. Walter Case" awards were established by the Playhouse board in 1945 and named in honor of Mrs. Case who served as president-business manager from 1934 and continues as administrative manager. She resigned as president two years ago.

Competing for supporting man award will be James Jay, Cliff Medaugh, David Potts, Gil Reeves and Wil-

liam Dusablon, while candidates for supporting woman award are Murlen Schreiner, Nila Williams and Irene Nielsen.

"Bit part" candidates are

Bill McCann, John Palmer Jr. and Lavana Wade. Trudy Crane and Nancy Falcone will vie for the juvenile honor.

Plays presented during the

year were "Susan and God," "Once More With Feeling," "Girls in 509," "The Gazebo," "Cloud Seven," "Howie" and "The Mighty Male."



COVETED AWARD

Virginia Mathews, first girl to win a juvenile award for best acting when category was added in 1957, shows her trophy and enlarged version of "Mrs. Walter Case" award to this year's juvenile candidates, Nancy Falcone, center, and Trudy Crane. Winner will be revealed at awards dinner of Long Beach Community Players next Sunday at Petroleum Club.—(Staff photo.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Taking Advantage of Gram

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am so discouraged. This is about my wife — the sweetest, most thoughtful, most wonderful woman a man ever had. She is 44 and I am 50. We're grandparents.

This is the trouble. My wife is always doing for the children, the grandchildren — and even for friends in addition to her relatives and mine. She invites housefuls over for holidays, picnics, parties and back-yard get-togethers.

But, Mrs. Mayfield, she is being used. Since 1956 our children have never even asked us to enjoy a cup of coffee in their homes and that hurts us.

We stopped by to see our son and his family Saturday in order to bring a birthday present for our little grandson. Almost before we had gotten out of the car he was telling us that he was just taking the family out shopping.

My wife was terribly disappointed. So was I. We had not seen our son and his family for seven months.

Good luck.—M.M.

Since this latest rebuff we are both depressed. Why are families so thoughtless? What should we do?

We are not meddlers. We do not build our lives around the family, but once in a while we like to see them.—HURT.

DEAR HURT:

My suggestion is to take your welcome mat off the front porch and lock it away in the closet for awhile. Keep it strictly out of sight of your selfish children and kin.

Now I'm not looking for a Passion Pete—but, gosh, on the other hand, I don't need any more members of the family handing out advice and that's all.

What shall I do?—TINA.

DEAR TINA:

Well, you can't say you weren't warned! The young man told you what kind of relationship you could expect. If you don't like it there's nothing to stop you from breaking off with the young man.

But don't accept someone else's terms and then try to twist them around to suit yourself.—M.M.

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D. Telephone Dialer and Magnifier, \$1

E. Bates Director. Automatic index, 3.95

(not shown) Cavalier in Sable Brown, Wine or Silver grey, 7.95

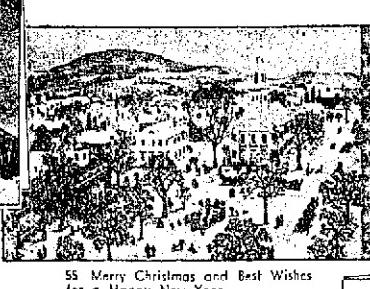
Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor



Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana



54 May All the Joys of the Christmas Season be Yours.



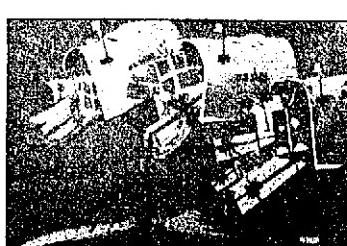
55 Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year.



56 Greetings of the Season and Best Wishes for the New Year.



57 With Every Good Wish for Your Happiness this Holiday Season.



58 Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

shop right from this page! American Artists'

CHRISTMAS CARDS 12 selected designs

25 cards alike in box 2.50

imprinted with 1 line 1.25 additional charge

Illustrated for you—12 fine-art cards from American Artists' beautiful collection . . . so simple to make your choice from the enjoyment of an arm chair! Each card, 4 inches by 7 1/4 inches, is printed in full color with gold illuminations on fine vellum paper. Greeting on inside page shown under each card. Order now —this easy way!

Buffums' Personalized Cards, Third Floor

A fashion touch... every envelope comes with decorated lining, printed in gray and gold.



59 Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Buffums', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. Main at Tenth, Santa Ana			
Please send me the following American Artists' Christmas Cards:			
ORDERS CAN ONLY BE FILLED IN MULTIPLES OF 25 CARDS			
Quan.	Card No.	Name to be Imprinted	Price
(If not to be personalized, specify "no imprint")			
Name.....	□ Charge		
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City..... Zone..... State.....	Enclosed		

60 Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year.

61 To Wish You a Blessed Christmas and a New Year Filled with Happiness.

Convenient Autoport Parking
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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**DENTAL DUO**

Mrs. Stanley Challis, Harbor District Auxiliary dental health chairman, adjusts crisply starched cap of Cheryl Moore, who along with John Tylicki has dressed in dental uniform furnished by Auxiliary for school dramatic activities. Mrs. George A. Alexander (standing) will be representative at Women's Auxiliary to American Dental Assn. convention Monday through Thursday at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.—(Staff photo.)

Voice of the Viking

By MONA HIAGAN

Assorted student body, club and class elections are the big news at Long Beach City College this week, along with plans for the school's 33rd annual Homecoming early next month.

The Evening Liberal Arts Division can lay claim to possibly the most experienced student government leader at any college in the U.S. He's Bob Hanson, new Evening LAB Student Body president—and a former member of the Missouri State Legislature.

Serving with Hanson are Executive Board members Phil Putnam, Grace Woo, Alice Johnston, Dennis Peipho, Phyllis Callahan, Ignacio Torre, Mildred Leaman, Gail Holloway and Gerald Paine.

TWO EDITORS and several new officers have been named on the Business and Technology Division campus. Pat Ball is fall semester editor-in-chief of the *Explorer* and Martin Howard is sports editor. First edition of the newspaper comes off the presses this week.

Josephine Metcalf heads Voksen Club this year, assisted by vice president Barbara Stimpson, secretary Ellen Caldwell, treasurer Caroline Stapleton and publicity chairman Jackie Warren.

Tom Brown is the new president of Junior Retailers and other executive board members are Shirley Irick, John Glasier and John Lang. AJR members again will

Who Is Afraid of the Dentist

A trip to the dentist will hold no fear for Long Beach School children if members of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary have their way.

The auxiliary which will take part in the sixth annual convention of the National Auxiliary Monday through Thursday in Los Angeles, has furnished elementary schools here with dental uniforms for play activities. By wearing the uniforms, the auxiliary hopes children will lose their fear of dental work.

THE CONVENTION will be held at the Ambassador Hotel with representatives from Women's Auxiliaries to the American Dental Assn. from the 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico attending.

Mrs. Stanley Challis, dental health chairman and Mrs. James E. McBride, co-chairman, of the Harbor Auxiliary are preparing a display for the convention. Mrs. Frank C. Blair will be the official delegate, Mrs. Earl D. Donaldson, alternate, and Mrs. George A. Alexander, representative.

WITH HALLOWEEN creeping up, "Be Bewitching" is theme of the AWS Snack Time fashion show this Wednesday in the LAD student lounge. Judy Forscye, chairman of the program, will be the commentator and students will model the creations furnished by Miriam's of Bellflower.

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Off-Broadway Bills 'Two for the Seesaw'

"Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson will open Saturday at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., with Dan Baurac directing.

The play, telling of a bittersweet romance between Gittel, a Jewish girl from the Bronx with little education, and a cultured, well-to-do Gentile lawyer, was a recent Broadway hit with Ann Bancroft as Gittel and Henry Fonda as the lawyer.

At the Off-Broadway, Eva Raber, well-known locally for her Little Theatre appearances, plays Gittel opposite Gerry Moran as the lawyer married to a society girl who is trying to run his career as well as their marriage. He revolts, goes to New York, meets Gittel and they fall in love.

The lonely lawyer, in need of sympathy and consolation, finds the Bronx girl one of those rare women whose purpose in life seems to be making others happy; therefore, each needs the other. Their hours together are tenderly affectionate, violent, humorous—certainly

never dull—but when the time comes to emerge into the world at large they both see the hopelessness of a life together.

"Two for the Seesaw" will have an eight-weekend run, playing Friday and Saturday evenings.

O'Neill Play Opens LBSC Drama Season

Season tickets for Long Beach State College's four major theater productions, including the West Coast premiere of one of Eugene O'Neill's last plays, are on sale through the speech-drama department. The season ticket assures the drama patron of the same seat for each production; individual admissions also will be available.

O'Neill's powerful psychological drama, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," will open the series Oct. 26 through 29. Seldom produced because of casting problems, it is a drama of character with liberal sprinklings of broad humor, and is a partial sequel to "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in which O'Neill depicted his own family.

IN THIS PLAY, completed in 1943 as part of a grand cycle he never finished, he continues the story of his older brother, Jamie, after the death of his mother. The plot centers on the conniving of an Irish tenant farmer, trying to marry his "king-sized" daughter to a guilt-ridden, drunken landlord.

Jesse E. May plays the farmer; Bernice Pekalz, the daughter; and Robert D. McNamar, the farmer's son. Comic relief is provided by a wealthy neighbor, portrayed by Hal Mecham.

SECOND production will be the bawdy Greek classic, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, Dec. 7 to 10. Goldoni's romantic 18th century comedy, "Mistress of the Inn" is scheduled March 15 to 18. A staged reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body," May 24 to 27, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War, will end the season.

Choirs Join to Present Oratorio

Combined choirs from Belmont Heights Methodist, Eagle Rock Presbyterian and Manhattan Beach Community churches will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" tonight at 7:30 in Eagle Rock and next Sunday evening in the Long Beach church. There is no admission charge.

The title role will be sung by H. Mox Coggins of Long Beach; soloists will be Doris Lawton, LaVonne Smart, Darline Miller, Pearl Sager and Larry Fonseca. James Craven of Eagle Rock will direct the 80-voice choir; George Schatz will be organist.

The oratorio, considered one of the most dramatic ever written, was first performed in Birmingham, England in 1846. Elijah is a musical character of strength, bitterness, scorn and antagonism.

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Feitelson to Speak Here

By VERA WILLIAMS
I. P.T. Art Editor

Lorser Feitelson, artist and teacher who for four years has been on Television with the program "Feitelson on Art," will address the Long Beach Art Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. His subject will be "Traditional Drawing Compared With Contemporary Drawing," illustrated with slides.

Dr. Eugene Wallin, president, will preside with La Homa Johnson program chairman.

Feitelson, who was born in Savannah, Ga. and reared in Eskimos living on Baffin Island and along the shores of Hudson Bay in the Canadian Eastern Arctic will be shown in Palos Verdes Library Gallery through Oct. 26.

Representations of Eskimo daily life such as a

mother holding her child, a hunter throwing his spear, animals familiar in the Arctic and spirits that govern life in the Northland according to native mythology comprise the Eskimo sculptors' repertory of subjects.

ESTHER CHOCHEM, sculptress past 70 years old, is exhibiting 20 works through Oct. 24 in the Harvey Marlowe Gallery, Los Angeles.

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Lorser Feitelson

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Arts of Southern California—VIII Drawing, through October.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Ben Messick, Paul Lauritz, Milford Zornes, Barton Meyers, Henry L. Richter paintings, through October.

State College Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Robert Creelman, Peter Voulkos, Oliver Andrews, Jean Buckley, Robert Thomas sculpture; Eugen Dragutescu drawings, through Nov. 9.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Pat Jones paintings, through October.

Buffums', Broadway at Pine Ave.: Edith Ellis paintings, through October.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Meleita B. Artin and Joy Nye Elliott paintings, through November.

Cytron-Jensen Gallery, 1711 E. 4th St.: Brydon Burlington paintings, through Oct. 22.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) paintings.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through October.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Fine art exhibit from Los Angeles County fair, through October.

On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Two for the Seesaw" drama, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. STUDIO, 211 Lime Ave.: "Waltz of the Toreadors," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

BUFFUMS', Broadway at Pine Ave.: "The Mousetrap," mystery, 8 p.m., today; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "The Lady Choses," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

SHAW THEATER, 3400 Magnolia Ave.: "The Mousetrap," mystery, 8 p.m., today; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

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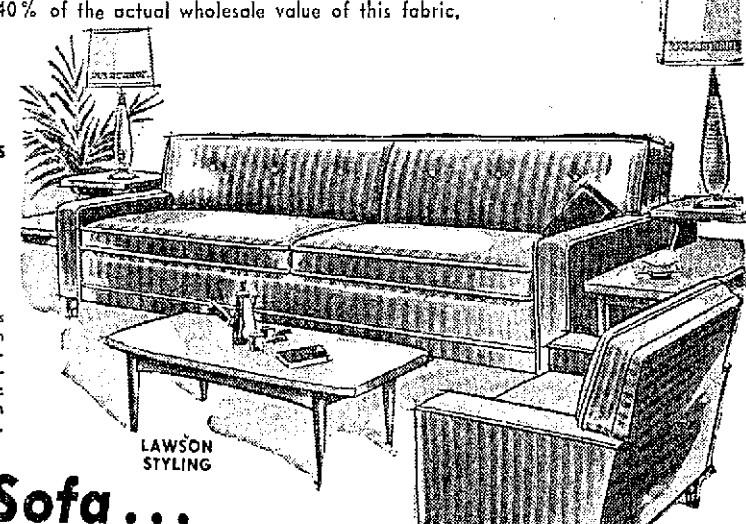
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'Evenings on Campus' to Open Off-Campus

Andre Maurois, distinguished French historian, biographer and critic, will launch the 1960 Long Beach State College "Evenings on Campus" lecture series Oct. 25—but not on campus.

Because the college theater will be tied up with preparations for a play opening, Maurois will appear at Wilson High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topic

will be "How Can People Understand Each Other?" The public is invited.

MAUROIS is best known in the United States for his biographies of Shelley, George Sand, Byron and Dickens, and for his "History of England," "Why France Fell" and "The Art of Living." Commander of the Legion d'Honneur and member of the Academie Francaise, he holds honorary degrees from Oxford, Edinburgh and Princeton. He has taught in several American colleges.

Because I am so enthusiastic about the possibility of having an annual music festival on Catalina Island I am devoting my column today to its salient points.

The island of Santa Catalina is an ideal place to have a festival. The three days I spent there at the recent inaugural Festival of Music were refreshing to body and spirit. The green mountains, saltiness of the sea and the brisk air were stimulating. There was a holiday atmosphere everywhere and everyone was happy and relaxed. What could be a more propitious environment for a festival of music?

OTHER lectures in the series sponsored by the Associated Students of LBSC will feature engineer-designer R. Buckminster Fuller on "Coordinate Scientific Realization" and author-journalist Stewart Alsop with an interpretation of current events.

"Evenings on Campus" also will include classical film programs, plays and performances by outstanding musicians.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Composer's Life Subject of Film

"Rimsky-Korsakov," a filmed biography of the later years of the great composer's life, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive. Admission is free but tickets are required. They are available at the branch library.

Because I am so enthusiastic about the possibility of having an annual music festival on Catalina Island I am devoting my column today to its salient points.

The island of Santa Catalina is an ideal place to have a festival. The three days I spent there at the recent inaugural Festival of Music were refreshing to body and spirit.

The green mountains, saltiness of the sea and the brisk air were stimulating.

There was a holiday atmosphere everywhere and everyone was happy and relaxed.

What could be a more propitious environment for a festival of music?

could have had five concerts of outstanding quality. As it was, only two qualified as such: the two symphonic programs. The ballet for children was very poor—we

have better ballet performances right here in Long Beach. Sunday afternoon's program listed a "commemorative" by the Russian ballerina, Danilova, which did not whet much interest.

The opening night should have been auspicious and exciting.

Instead, a film of "The Three Penny Opera" was shown which I did not see.

WHOEVER selected two long orchestral numbers AND an entire Shakespearean play for ONE evening was either naive or inexperienced.

It resulted in the cancellation of one of the orchestral numbers and an audience "endurance" test of sitting until one o'clock in the morning.

Luckily the entertainment was good or the hall would have surely emptied.

Think what an evening of delight we might have had if only an actual performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" had been given,

without anything else.

THE GRAND Ballroom of the Casino is an ideal place for these concerts with its air of elegance and spaciousness.

Amplifiers are a MUST next year, however.

These are the factors to be considered for next year. I am confident that with such able backing and with such a splendid start, the day will come when the Catalina Island Music Festival (and it should be so named) will attract people, as do the European festivals,

when the concerts are sold out the winter before the scheduled events.

No effort was spared by these benefactors to assure success; there was fine publicity, the programs were works of art and the choice of Franz Waxman and the Los Angeles Festival Orchestra was a very wise one. The idea did indeed "catch on."

IN THE REALM of programming we were sometimes "sold short," however.

With the wealth of talent in nearby Los Angeles area we



Andre Previn

'Classics to Jazz' at LBCC

Pianist and composer-conductor Andre Previn will open the 1960-61 Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the college auditorium.

Tuesday's concert is completely sold out, college officials announce, though a limited number of tickets may be available for later programs in the series.

PREVIN, winner of the Academy Award for his work on "Gigi" in 1958 and "Porgy and Bess" in 1959, is widely recognized as one of the leading motion picture composers and musical conductors. He has also appeared on the concert stage and has released 12 record albums ranging from classical music to jazz and musical comedy.

COMING attractions on "Evenings at Eight" include former "Punch" editor Malcolm Muggeridge, humorist Emily Kimbrough, Meredith and Rini Wilson and performances by City College music and drama groups.

This season's "extra" will feature the Jose Greco Spanish dance troupe on Feb. 20. Tickets will be available to the general public and at a special rate to season subscribers.

Italian Film on Program

Long Beach Film Society's second program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Hill Junior High School will feature Vittorio De Sica's "The Children Are Watching Us," and Marcel Pagnol's "Jofroi."

The De Sica film is the first on which the director and scriptwriter Cesare Zazattini collaborated and has the same tenderness and compassion of their later "Shoeshine," "The Bicycle Thief" and Umberto D." It is the story of a small boy adrift within his immediate society.

"Jofroi" depicts the French provincial character with wit and perception.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.
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Monday

A man accompanying one woman is usually confident of where he should walk when they are on the street, and where she should be seated in a restaurant, theater or taxicab. That's not so true when he is escorting two.

1. Where should a man walk when accompanying two women?

- a) Between them, always
- b) Preferably, nearest the curb
- c) He keeps them on his right

2. Does he change this position when crossing a street?

- a) That's not necessary, but he may
- b) He doesn't, ever
- c) Then he walks between them

3. In a restaurant, where are they seated?

- a) There's no rule whatever to follow here
- b) One on his right, one on his left, always
- c) Circumstances determine this—women are given the seats with the best view, and away from traffic

4. What about seating them in a theater?

- a) An aisle seat should always be occupied by the man
- b) A woman may take the aisle seat so he may sit between them
- c) Both women sit nearest the aisle so they may precede him when leaving

5. Where do they sit in a taxicab, or an automobile's rear seat?

- a) Both to his right
- b) One to the right, one to the left—he sits between
- c) Both to his left

Answers

1. b; 2. c; 3. c; 4. a; 5. b.

Oswald Jacoby**Same Hand; Two Results**

Here is an amusing hand from a board in a match team game. At one table North decided to raise his partner right to three no-trump. West opened the deuce of spades in, according with the theory that he had best attack where

NORTH 15

▲ 104
♦ K93
◆ KQJ 1064
♣ A8

WEST EAST

♦ A52 ♠ K975
♦ 876 ♠ J1052
♦ 852 ♠ 3
♣ 10972 ♣ J43

SOUTH (D)

♦ Q83
♦ AQ4
♦ A97
♣ KQ65

East and West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ 10

he held something. East put up the king and returned the jack. South covered with the queen and the defense gathered in five spade tricks right off the bat.

AT THE OTHER table North was in a bidding mood and eventually landed his partner at six no-trump. West made the conservative lead of the ten of clubs and South proceeded to run off all 13 tricks. West could have held him to six, but unfortunately discarded a club somewhere along the way.

One could not expect West to lead a low spade against the no-trump slam, but I do think that he should have laid down the ace. North's bidding clearly indicated a long suit and West should have taken his ace before the mice got it. East would have signaled strongly and West would have continued the suit to set the slam one trick that the other side set the game contract.

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Lord Kitchner Chapter, Daughters of British Empire, will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Bennett, 171 Quincy Ave. Mmes. William Ralph, Enrico Palanck and Beatrice Brackenbury will assist.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to noon luncheon and a meeting of Chapter OL in home of Mrs. J. J. Williams, 100 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 805. Reservations may be made with hostess.

Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will hold its mid-month card party at 208 Linden Ave.; luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Scott Harvey, 5719 E. Seaside Walk, or with Mrs. Carl Prough, 758 Newport Ave. Mrs. Gayle Meeker will be card party hostess. Public invited.

Mrs. C. D. Aker will speak on "Of Course We Can Win" at noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse. She is a vice president and chairman of Los Angeles County Republicans in Southern Division and a member of State Central Committee. Gene Bishop, chairman of training for 18th Congressional District precinct will speak briefly; area directors Nancy Thompson, Virginia Richardson and Carol Quigley, and precinct captains will be honored. Mrs. Sybilla Coughenour, first vice president of North Long Beach Club, will conduct.

Realtors' Wives Club will meet for garden luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cassidy, 135 E. Roosevelt Rd. Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Louis Crouch, E. C. Roswurm, Rex L. Hodges, Joseph F. Reed and William Zoller. Mrs. Harvey Miller will present Gladys Morgan in a hairstyling and cosmetic demonstration.

Thursday

Long Beach Nautical Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Officers Club, Allen Center.

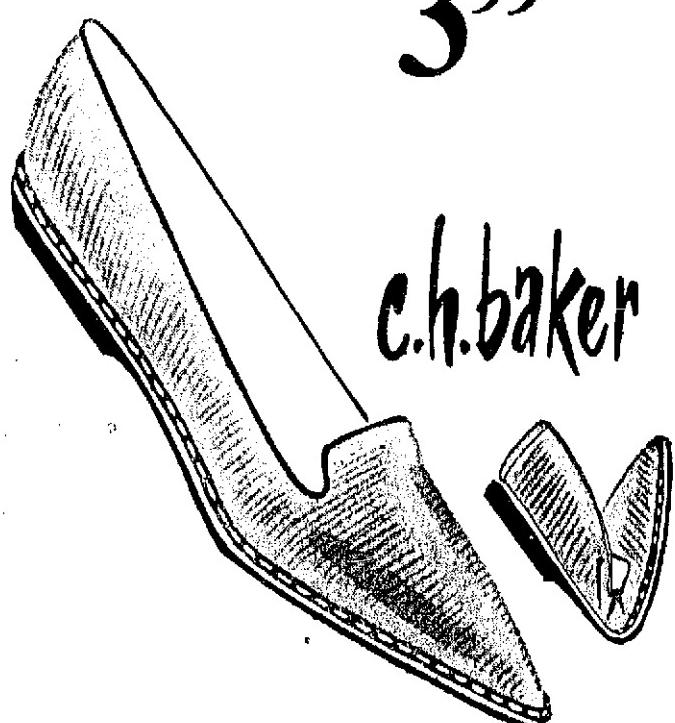
USC Brunch

Members are invited to stay after the meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. J. F. Gels, for luncheon and cards. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Koon and Mrs. Irma Ohlschlaeger; reservations should be made by Monday.

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These basic cotton knit sheaths have become an integral part of every woman's Fall wardrobe. A smart practical dress for everyday wear that looks three times as expensive as the low price ticket would indicate. Designed along classic lines . . . boat neck . . . three quarter sleeves . . . eyelet embroidered belt. Horizontal stripes in smart muted shades for Fall. Hand washable in lukewarm water and mild soap. Sizes small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR—BAY

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**CHEF OF THE WEEK****Which Flavor, Dear?
Hot, Cold or Pink?**

(While Mildred Flanary, I. P-T food editor, is on vacation in the east her "Chef of the Week" column is being written by editorial staff members.)

By BOB WELLS

I. P-T Daily Columnist

The trouble with American cookery is women and food editors.

It used to be that the man of the house exercised dominion over the family homestead. This applied to food as well as to how the family budget was spent. The man would decide what the menu would be. The woman's task was simply to prepare it. The way he liked it.

"Let's see," the Lord & Master would muse in the last century. "I think we'll have lamb chops and bacon for breakfast tomorrow, then beef and kidney pie for dinner. Don't forget to decant a bottle of the claret before dinner. And bake some fresh bread. You know I can't stand day-old bread."

Those were the days when there was gusto and adventure in American eating.

NOWADAYS a husband who presumes to offer suggestions for the menu is liable to be found floating face down in the harbor the next morning. Women control our eating from marketplace to mouth.

That's what's wrong with it.

A woman's taste buds are very delicate and sensitive. They're so sensitive that along about the age of 13 or 14 they get all stuck up with peanut butter or clogged with lemon meringue and stop functioning. The woman never tastes anything the rest of her life. All she can determine is if the food is hot or cold.

Being taste blind, she has to turn to someone for cooking advice. Obviously, she is not going to take her husband's views seriously, so she is thrust upon the tender mercies of the magazine or newspaper food editor.

* * * *

FOOD EDITORS are usually women and subject to all the female malfunctions of the taste buds. In addition, a food editor has another problem. Her recipes aren't really intended for eating. They're intended for looking.

A dish may be pure ambrosia, but unless it photographs well it will never We didn't.

JAGUAR 3.8

AN EXCITING NEW JAGUAR. The 3.8 unites the vitality and spirit of a sports car with the form and function of a family sedan. A supreme achievement in performance, comfort, styling. This is a luxury car of modern dimensions.

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Dear Abby**Boss With Ha Ha Humor**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"older" and should know was out of her mind for permitting it.

I told her I would write to you and see what you said.

What's wrong with a boy resting his head in a girl's lap? I'm 16. He is 17.—JUDY

DEAR JUDY: Nothing is wrong with it, but you chose a poor setting. Young people would be wise to skip the affectionate poses in front of the older generation.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an old-fashioned grandmother. When she saw my boy friend with his head in my lap she hit the ceiling.

She said it was the most unladylike thing she'd seen in years and that my mother would be wise to skip the affectionate poses in front of the older generation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S.O.S.": Every problem has a solution—even if it's only learning to live with it. I cannot answer you in the paper. Please send me your name and address.

DEAR ABBY: Last December my employer proposed to me. I accepted but no ring was offered. He said he couldn't afford it (I keep his books and if he can't afford it, nobody can.) This morning a small parcel arrived at the office addressed to him and insured for \$12. ABBY

I put it on his desk. He told me it was set of rings he ordered from a mail order catalogue and I should open it "when I had time."

I don't know if this is his idea of a joke, but I didn't open it and don't consider myself officially engaged. How would you handle this? —NOT AMUSED

DEAR NOT: If you accepted his proposal, you're engaged—ring or no ring. And if you intend to marry this joker, you'd better develop a sense of humor.

DEAR ABBY: You may be an expert on the birds and bees but you sure don't know anything about fruit. When fruit is washed before it is put into the refrigerator, it spoils more quickly. —FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not according to the Agricultural Department of the U. of California. If fruit is carefully dried, it may be washed before storing in the refrigerator. Only one exception—and that's the berries!

DEAR ABBY: Tell OLDEST DAUGHTER to quit feeling sorry for herself. If any child has the right to sing the blues, it's the middle child. I am three years younger than my sister, who is the oldest. When we were young I had to do all the pots and pans because her hands had to look nice for her dates. I never got new clothes because Mom could make over Sister's hand-me-downs. I got blamed for the fights with my younger brother because I was

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 17-21:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, chopped spinach, Mandarin pear half, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, raisin bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken drum stick with mashed potatoes and gravy, jellied vegetable salad, apple wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, toasted French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, molded fruit salad, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley and milk.

Thursday: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, cherry sauce with whipped topping, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, tossed salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

women, was founded in Macon, Georgia, on Oct. 18, 1921.

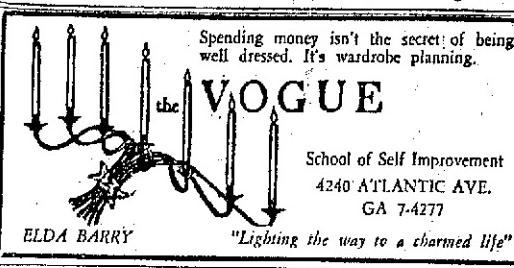
ONE OF the objectives of Pilot Club of Long Beach is to promote international peace and cultural relations. A dramatic example of this work is Pilot's aid in the rehabilitation of the village of Vimoutiers, France, which was bombed by mistake by U.S. pilots during World War II. The Long Beach

club has been active in this work. Locally, Pilots' major project is aid to the Crippled Children's Center here. Donations include numerous technical appliances for use of the handicapped children as well as a station wagon.

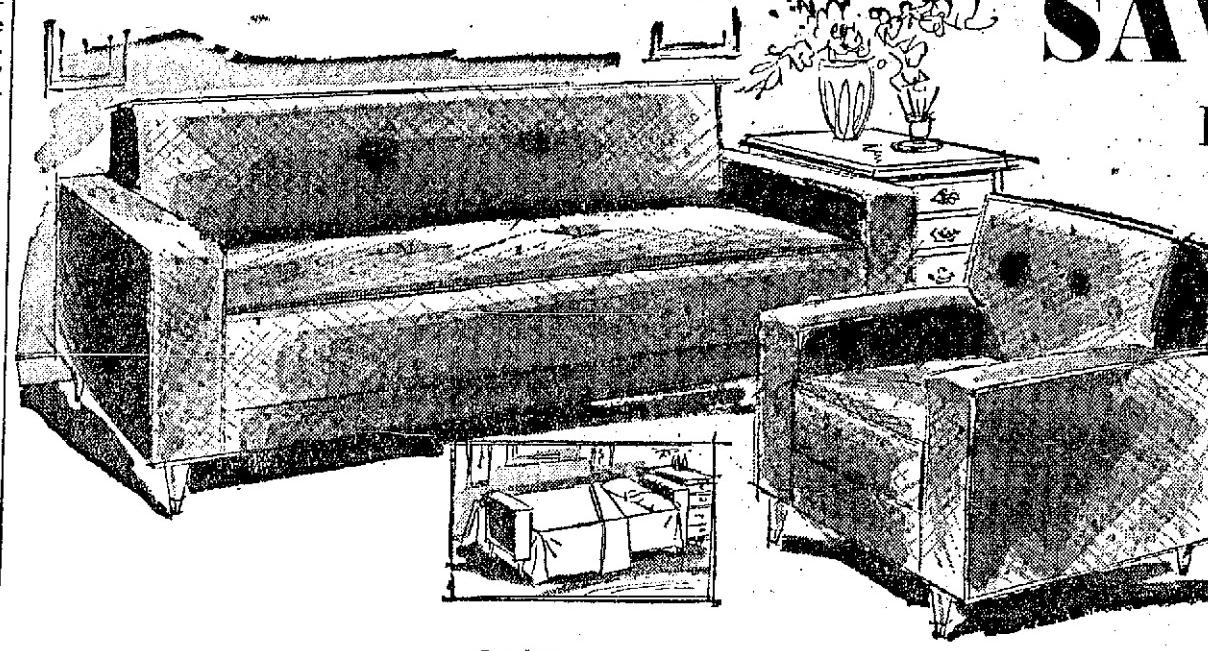
The club is now spurring a drive for a building fund for a new center.

ZONTA CLUB

Members of Long Beach Zonta Club will go on an international picture tour Thursday evening when they meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roach, 1150 Harding St. to view the Roach's pictures taken during a four month tour of Europe and Russia. Zonta member and hostess Edna Roach will narrate.



Open 3 Nights . . . Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Other Days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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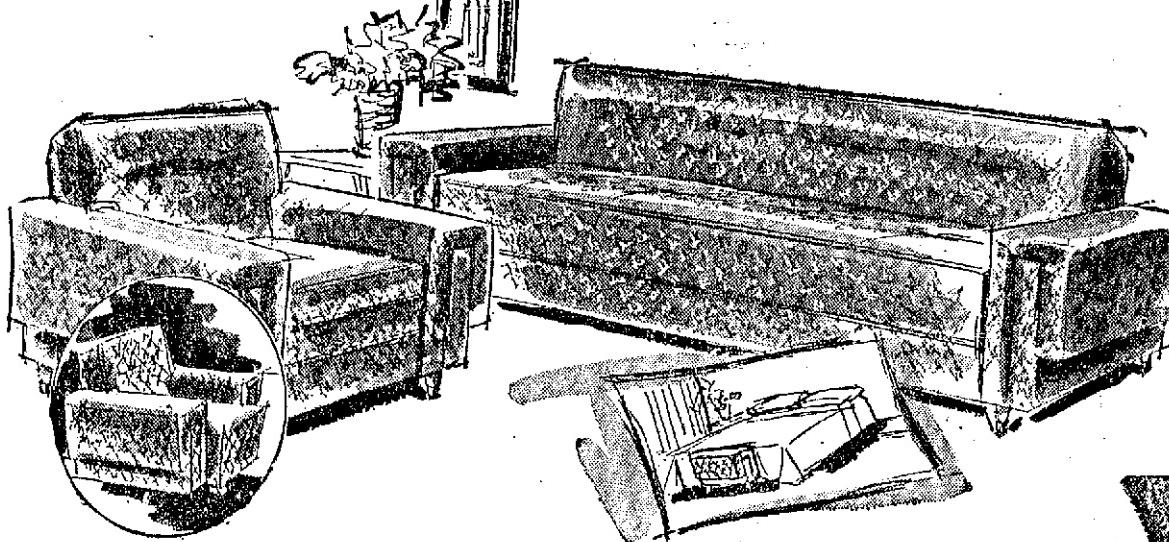
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12 x 15-ft.	176.50	146.20	30.30
12 x 22 ft.	255.75	211.42	44.33
15 x 18-ft.	262.95	217.70	45.25
15 x 24-ft.	347.95	287.60	60.35

Southland

October 16, 1960

**Mack the Knife
Takes an Encore**

Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESSTELGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Mink Is a Way of Life . . . Page 10.

—Photo by Jack B. Kemmerer

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Aaron Schultz
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exclusive satin-oil hand-
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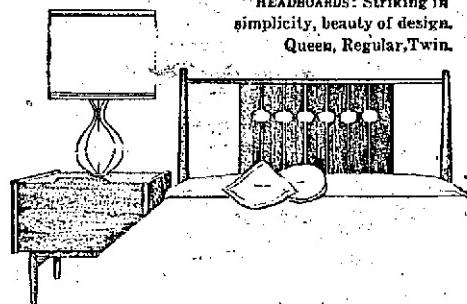
Unbelievably resistant to mars,
burns, and scratches,
unbelievably beautiful!



CHAIRS: Seats "float" for airy effect.

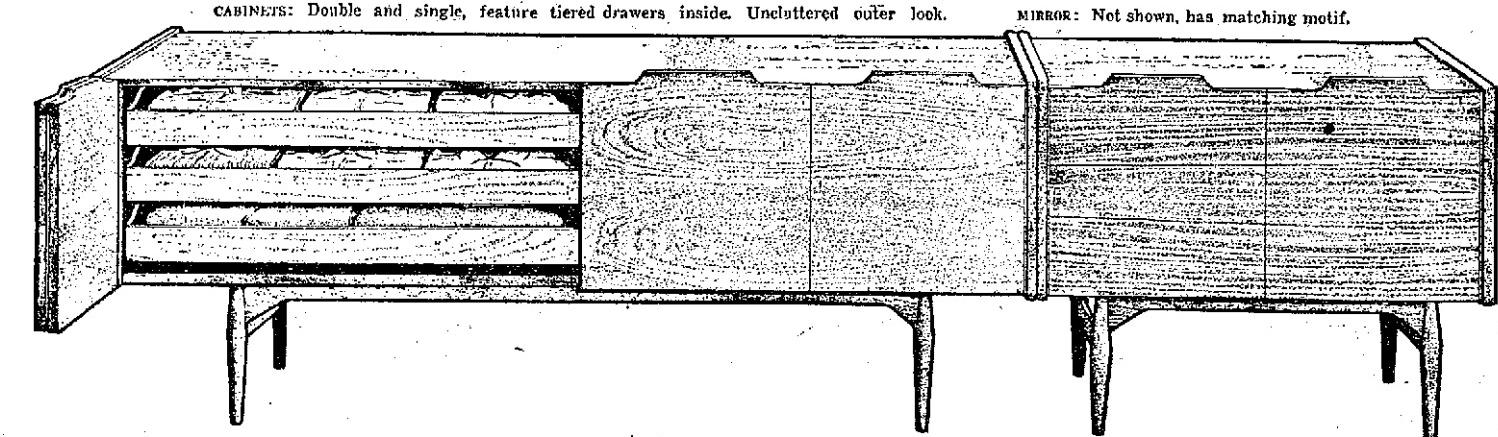


TRIPOD STOOLS: Handy anywhere.



HEADBOARDS: Striking in
simplicity, beauty of design.
Queen, Regular, Twin.

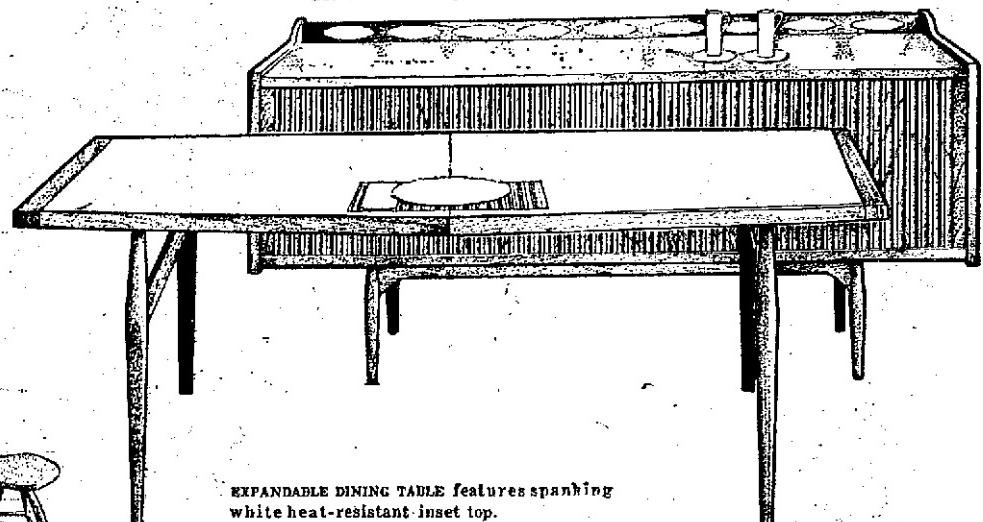
COMMODE:
Door drops to make
extra surface.



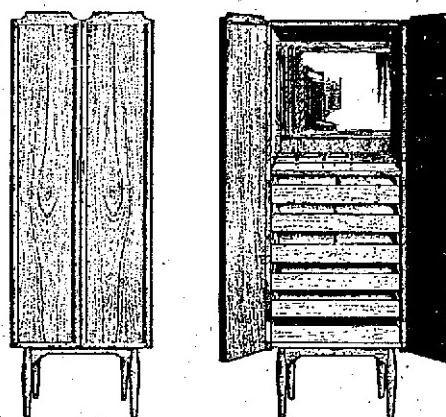
CABINETS: Double and single, feature tiered drawers inside. Uncluttered outer look.

MIRROR: Not shown, has matching motif.

BUFFET: Roll-a-way doors save room space.



EXPANDABLE DINING TABLE features spanning
white heat-resistant inset top.



GENTLEMAN'S CHEST: A combination closet-dresser.
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SINCE 1924

Aaron Schultz

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TERMS? OF COURSE!

Southland

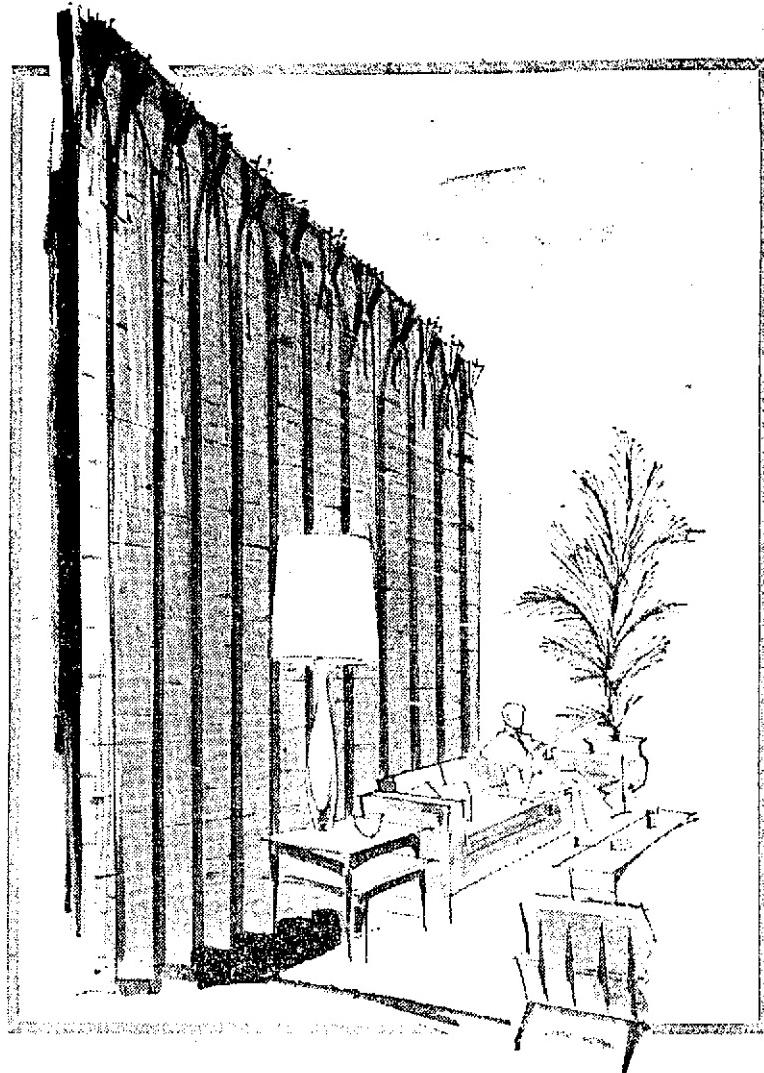
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....OCTOBER 16, 1960

OUR COVER



In Hollywood, where mink is a way of life, a movie star is likely to be arrested for indecent exposure if she appears in public in anything less than mink. However that may be, mink and beauty long have been complementary. Blonde beauty Greta Thyssen exemplifies this as she models—and luxuriates—in mink from head to toe on Southland's cover. Time was when mink suppliers

were trappers and their range was the great outdoors. Mink production today is principally a "farm" operation and the animals are bred under supervised, concentrated conditions. And after the pelts are ready, a lot of skill and experience is needed to work them into coats and stoles. More about mink on Page 10.



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NEXT WEEK

Biology built a business when Henry Akiyama installed a fish pond in his yard. Gold fish being what they are, Akiyama soon had more gold fish than he could give away. So, he turned his hobby into a business that today is a thriving operation spread over 40 Westminster acres and supplying fish to fanciers on a 50-state basis. For an interesting fish story, read Robert Hazelleaf's "That's Gold in Them Thar Fish!" in next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 401 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Distributed nationally by Riddell-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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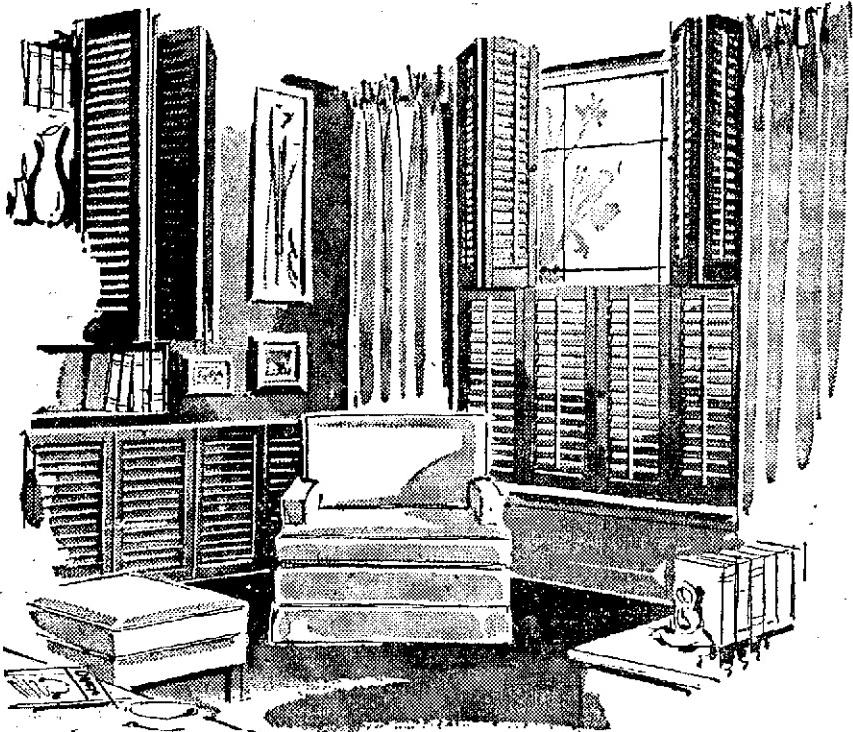


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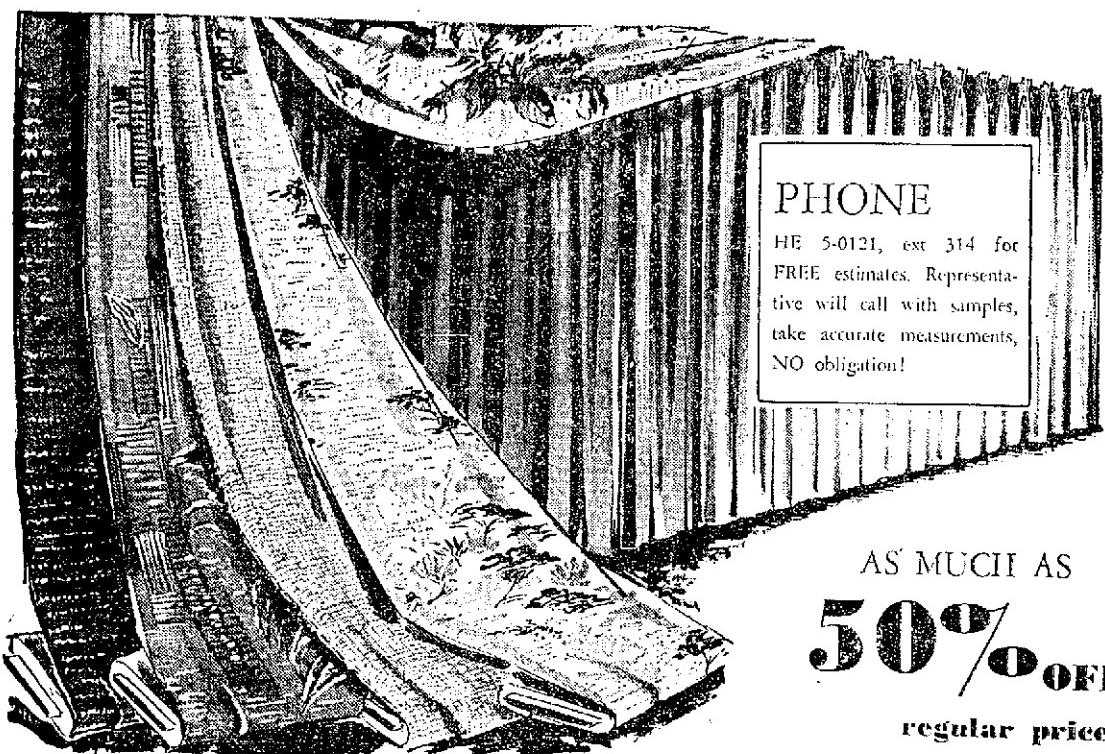


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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on HARVEY?—L.H., Long Beach.

L. H.: HARVEY may be either Gaelic Irish, English or Scotch. The Irish origin was the Clann O'Hairmeadaigh, or "Sons of the cattle owner." This family goes back to a 4th century leader of Connacht. The Gaelic name was modernized 300 years ago to O'Harvey and Harvey. The English and Scotch Harvey ancestor was an early Briton called Herewig, meaning "Army-warrior." The Scotch Harvey shield is gold with three silver crescents on it. Thomas Harvey, one of the American forebears, settled at Taunton, Mass., in the 1630s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the coat-of-arms and origin of KEITH—M. G., Mrs. N. S., Long Beach.

M. G., N. S.: KEITH, a Scotch name, represents one of the most powerful, influential old clans. The Keiths held the hereditary office of Great Marshal of Scotland for over 600 years. This title placed them in charge of all military affairs for the king. They built Dunottar Castle and were awarded so many estates that it was said the Earl of Keith in the 1500s could travel the length of Scotland, eating and sleeping on his own land. Keith meant "misty wind," an unusual, poetic name origin. The family coat-of-arms has three vertical gold bars on a red stripe across the top of a silver shield. The Keith motto "Veritas vincit" means "Truth conquers." The clan plaid has narrow, dark green bands crossing a light green background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have data on CANTRELL?—L. C., Wilmington; H. C., C. C., Long Beach.

L. C., H. C., C. C.: CANTRELL is an English surname taken from the old French word "Chanterelle" meaning "choir singer." Chanterelle was contracted to Cantrell in provincial English dialect speech. The Cantrell coat-of-arms has a pelican sitting on a black nest in the center of a silver shield. The shield is accompanied by the family motto "I feed you with kindred blood."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give genealogy on WYNN and WYNNE?—C. W., Signal Hill; A. W., A. T. W., Long Beach.

C. W., A. W., A. T. W.: WYNN and WYNNE names are Welsh. Each of the many families of this name are traced to a different medieval Welsh prince or king. The Wynns of Flintshire and many other branches had as their ancestor King Owen-AP-Edwyn, Lord of Tegaingl, who lived in the 9th century. One of the Wynn coats-of-arms has a black cross surrounded by a circle of 12 smaller circles.

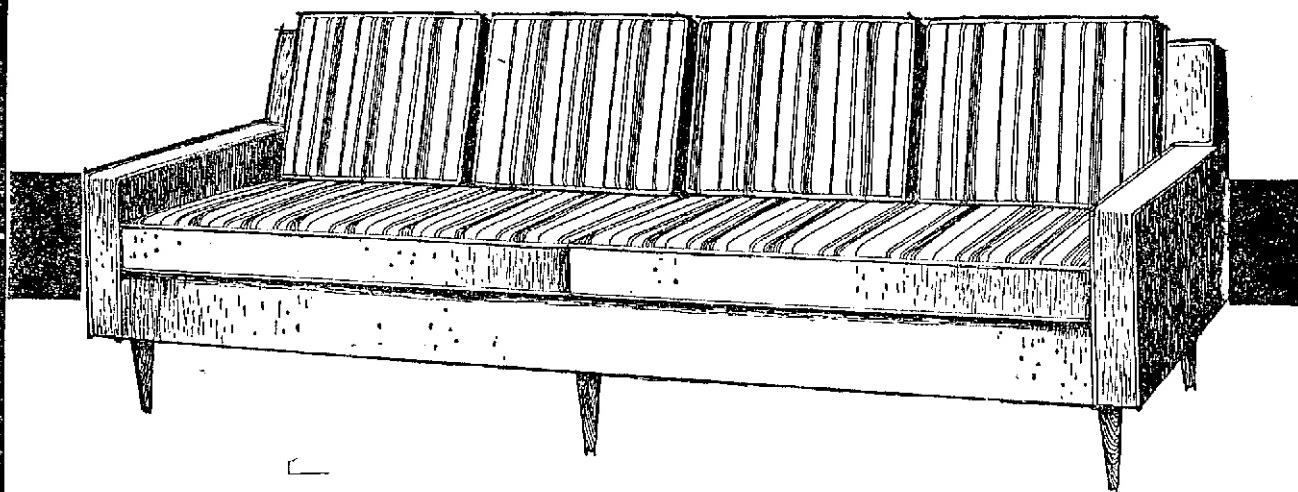
(Continued on Page 26)

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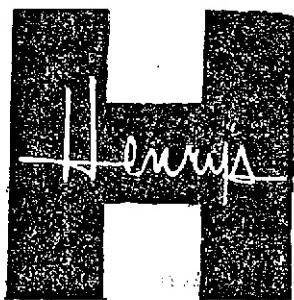
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Fifty-seven Southland artists exhibit work in Long Beach

Brush and Pen

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

IN THIS LOTUS land where productions are described with superlatives and each event is bigger and better than the one preceding it, there is a brand new "biggest and best."

It's "Arts of Southern California — VIII: Drawing," 224 works by 57 Southland artists, at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through October.

Jerome Allan (Jerry) Donson, director of the museum, says it is the largest drawing exhibition ever gathered in this region for national tour. Hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, plus 7:30 to 10 p. m. Friday. The museum is closed on Monday.

TWICE EACH year Arts of Southern California surveys another medium of art actively pursued in this region. The art is gathered at the Long Beach Museum of Art, an illustrated catalog designed, and the exhibition shipped to art museums

and institutions throughout the United States. The series already has highlighted Southern California architecture, painting, art in film, prehistoric and indigenous Indian art, prints, ceramics and photography.

"Significantly, the drawings as a whole do not reflect any dominating school of thought or approach," says Jerry Donson of the current show. "The exploratory character of this region promotes unfettered and unhampered expression. The only limits are the artist's own sensitivity, his own personality.

"As the artist's message or provocation to activity constrains him to expression, it also dictates the medium the expression is to take. Oils, watercolors, ink—each has its own potentials and character."

"Drawing also is an expedient and flexible medium for preliminary work leading to other productions—murals, paintings, sculpture."

THE RANGE of this exhibition is from quiet, poetic works to bombastic, forceful drawings and the variety is impressive.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, was formed with the assistance of Warren Beach, director San Diego Fine Arts Gallery; Don Brewer, curator La Jolla Art Center; Dr. Richard Brown, chief curator of art, Los Angeles County Museum; James Foster Jr., director Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director Pasadena Art Museum; Kenneth Ross, director Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

The exhibition will be divided in two and shown in art institutions in the eastern and western United States. A total of 112 works will travel in each circuit under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums.



Adam . . . Ruth Bornstein



Photo by Victor Havervan

Road Runner . . . John Lincoln



Cargador . . . Francis de Erdely



Aztec Mother . . . Francis de Erdely



Zeola . . . James Carmichael



Scott Merrill recreates prize role of Mack the Knife in "Threepenny Opera."

A New Jenny

Lotte Lenya, Kurt Weill's widow, who created the role of Jenny in the initial presentation of "The Threepenny Opera" in Berlin, will sing "Jenny" in the Los Angeles offering when it premieres Tuesday at the new Music Box Theatre.

Producer Carmen Capalbo announced that Miss Lenya, who has just completed a six-month European tour in the ballet-drama "Seven Deadly Sins" flew to Los Angeles to substitute for Anna Sten, ill of a virus infection.



Opera version of Mack the Knife will be a jolt to Bobby Darin record fans.

Witness the renaissance of a famous depression-born beggars' opera

Mack the Knife Is Back!

By Jim Phelan

"Oh the line forms on the right, dear
Now that Mackie's back in town . . ."

THIRTY-TWO YEARS after its riotous opening in a rundown little theater in Berlin, Kurt Weill's vinegar-tart, "The Threepenny Opera," is having a remarkable rebirth of popularity. A New York company opens a Los Angeles run next Tuesday at the New Music Box Theater, the first time the American translation of the show has been offered on the West Coast. A few days ago a 1931 film version was the feature of the Catalina Festival of the Arts across the channel in Avalon. And half the juke boxes in town are still carrying recordings of "Threepenny's" haunting "Ballad of Mack the Knife."

The renaissance of this beggars' opera, born in and tailored for depression-wracked Germany of the late 'twenties, is a puzzling phenomenon. It is difficult to imagine a work more out of joint with the times—the affluent, middle-of-the-road era of Republican Dwight Eisenhower. "The Threepenny Opera" slashes and jeers at society, in a time when social criticism has almost vanished and the blade of radical dissent has been chromed over and beaten into a Detroit tailfin.

IRONICALLY, a teenaged American singing idol, who is hardly half as old as "The Threepenny Opera," has been a major factor in its rebirth. Bobby Darin made a finger-snapping recording of "Mack the Knife" that put the ballad of Weill's thief and doxy-monger on top of the American hit parade for months. The Los Angeles production implicitly acknowledges in its advertising what Darin and the juke boxes have done for Weill's bitter classic. The ads bill the song "Mack the Knife" above even Weill himself.

Those whose acquaintance with "The Threepenny Opera" is limited to Bobby Darin's ebullient and syncopated recording are in for a jolt from Weill's original work. The ballad, sung by a tattered, evil-looking streetsinger as he draws open the curtain to start the opera, is rendered with a whining, nasal leer. Indeed, the whole score—sung to the accompaniment of an eight-piece "music hall" orchestra—is full of dissonance and tinny melancholy that occasionally unexpectedly swells into resonant grandeur. The original production in Berlin's Theater am Schiffbauerdamm so inflamed musical traditionalists that riots greeted the production and some outraged customers stoned the theater.

WEILL WROTE "Threepenny" in collaboration with Berthold Brecht, the German proletarian poet, who did the lyrics and the book. They based it on John Gay's 200-year-old "Beggars' Opera," and reset it in London's crime-ridden Soho at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation. The story deals with the life, numerous loves, and eventual journey to the gallows of Macheath, a swaggering Soho killer. In following Mack's gamey trail, the opera turns the conventional romantic clichés inside out and stands them on their heads. For the traditional sentimental duet, for example, it offers Macheath and his discarded prostitute, Jenny Diver, reminiscing over the happy days when "I cared for her and she took care of me" in the customary liaison of the streetwalker and her manager.

Despite the controversy that greeted it, "Threepenny" became a smash hit in Germany and throughout Europe, where it was sung thousands of times in ensuing years. When Hitler took over in Germany, both Weill and Brecht fled the country and Hitler banned "Threepenny" as subversive to Nazi Wagnerian ideals. Weill went to Paris and eventually came to America, where he wrote a series of musical comedy hits, including "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark," and "One Touch of Venus." After Weill's death in 1950, "The Threepenny Opera" was translated into English by Marc Blitzstein. It first was presented in this country in 1954, opening at the Theater de Lys in



Lotte Lenya again plays original role of Jenny opposite Merrill (background).

Greenwich Village. It had an unbroken run there of more than five years.

THREE DECADES after Berliners rioted over it, audiences still split over the work with poles-apart reactions. To some it is ugly and sick; those who like it often return again and again for its odd mixture of what Blitzstein called its "savagery and bittersweet melancholy."

Those raised on television can be assured that Weill gave his story of Mack the Knife the traditional happy ending. With the gallows-rope around Macheath's neck, Weill halted the execution with a wry spoof. In the nick of time, Queen Victoria's messenger comes riding (on a hobby horse) to announce that Her Majesty has granted the thief and killer a reprieve, the Order of the Garter, "a castle at Mucking-on-the-Creek in Sussex," and a lifetime pension of 10,000 pounds a year.

(Continued on Page 34.)



Cover girl Gloria Victor is Coaxer in the opera which opens Tuesday in L. A.

**One-third of all Long Beach attorneys
and judges have father-and-son ties**

550 Years at Law

By Blaine Nels Simons

"**A**S THE FATHER is so shall the son be."

The old adage primarily concerns inherited physical characteristics and emotional likenesses resulting from close family environment. The saying, however, might well be the slogan for many members of the Long Beach legal fraternity. Twenty-three Long Beach attorneys and/or judges are father-and-son teams; many more than that number have fathers who are or were lawyers and judges in other states or who practiced locally before their deaths. The entire number so related would comprise about one-third of all local attorneys and judges.

The present Long Beach father-and-son contingent includes Judges Percy Hight and Fred Miller and sons Bob and John, and Attorneys Will Winston and Will Jr., Ward and George Johnson, R. J. Kirkpatrick and sons Gene and Bob, Sam and Larry Lackman, Charles Z. Walker and Charles Jr., Eugene and Marvin Tincher, Wahlfred and Gordon Jacobson, George Hart and George Jr., and Fred Riedman and Fred Jr. The total legal careers of all of these men total 550 years! Judge Hight leads the group, having been admitted to the practice of law in 1903. Venerable George Hart Sr. is close behind with 55 years of practice.

AT NO TIME will Bob Hight or John Miller come before their fathers as practitioners in the courtroom. Each has agreed with his respective father that in no case, default or contested, would the father be the judge of the case. Although every lawyer who has practiced before them would attest that Judges Hight and Miller never play favorites and wouldn't do so even with their own sons, judge and son alike decided there would never be any question from anyone on this point if the situation was never allowed to occur.

Prior to practicing law, Bob Hight did appear in his father's courtroom quite often but only as an observer in the audience or, as a small schoolboy, on the bench with his father. A unique distinction these two can claim is that Judge Hight had been appointed to the municipal bench before Bob was born. Bob has "temporarily" abandoned Long Beach to practice with a Los Angeles firm but local attorneys believe that the big city's smog plus a myriad of friends in Long Beach will force Bob's return here some day.

Judge Miller and son John were likewise never able to practice law together due to the fact that Fred Miller, attorney-at-law, had become Hon. Fred Miller, judge, prior to John's admittance to practice. With his appointment to the bench, Fred Miller made real prophets of his 1915 University of Wisconsin classmates. They referred to him then as "Judge" even though, at the time, he had not as yet decided to go to law school.

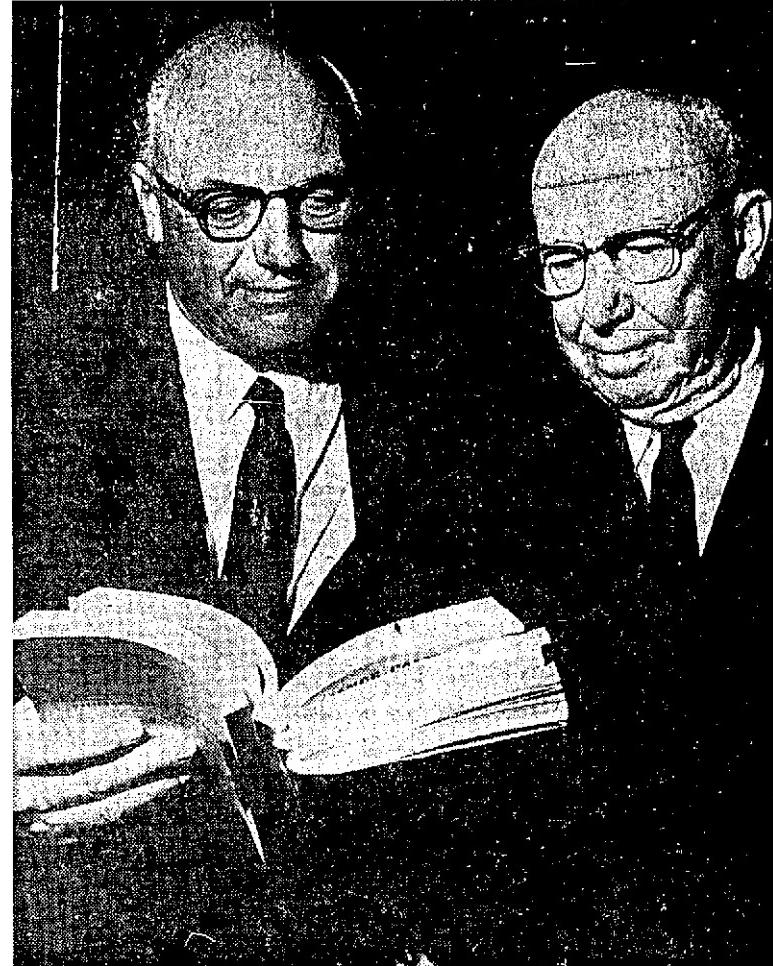
ONE "JUDGE" who does practice law with his son is Will Winston Sr. The elder Winston has served as judge *pro tempore* in the local courts on many occasions but, again, never

in cases involving his own son as one of the attorneys.

It may be felt that the son of a judge would have the hardest task if he wanted to secure the same accomplishments as had his father. Locally, however, it is felt that Marvin Tincher has the biggest job cut out for himself in this regard. His father, Eugene, has had a Long Beach grade school named after him. No other local attorney can make that statement. Marvin's only chance to top this would lie in the possibility that some day a junior high school might be named after him. Despite his excellent talents as a lawyer, this chance appears slim for Marvin.

TWO SONS of the revered late Judge Walter Desmond, Gerald and Walter, are practicing here. Gerald is now city attorney. The only father in present practice having two sons in the same firm is R. J. Kirkpatrick. All three Kirkpatricks graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. When it came to choosing law schools, however, the three went separate ways: Dad to Boalt Hall, Gene to Hastings and Bob to UCLA. Even so, they all graduated from the same law school in a sense, for all three law schools are branches of the University of California.

Most of the Long Beach father and son teams practice law in partnership with each other. Exceptions are the Harts and Jacobsons. George

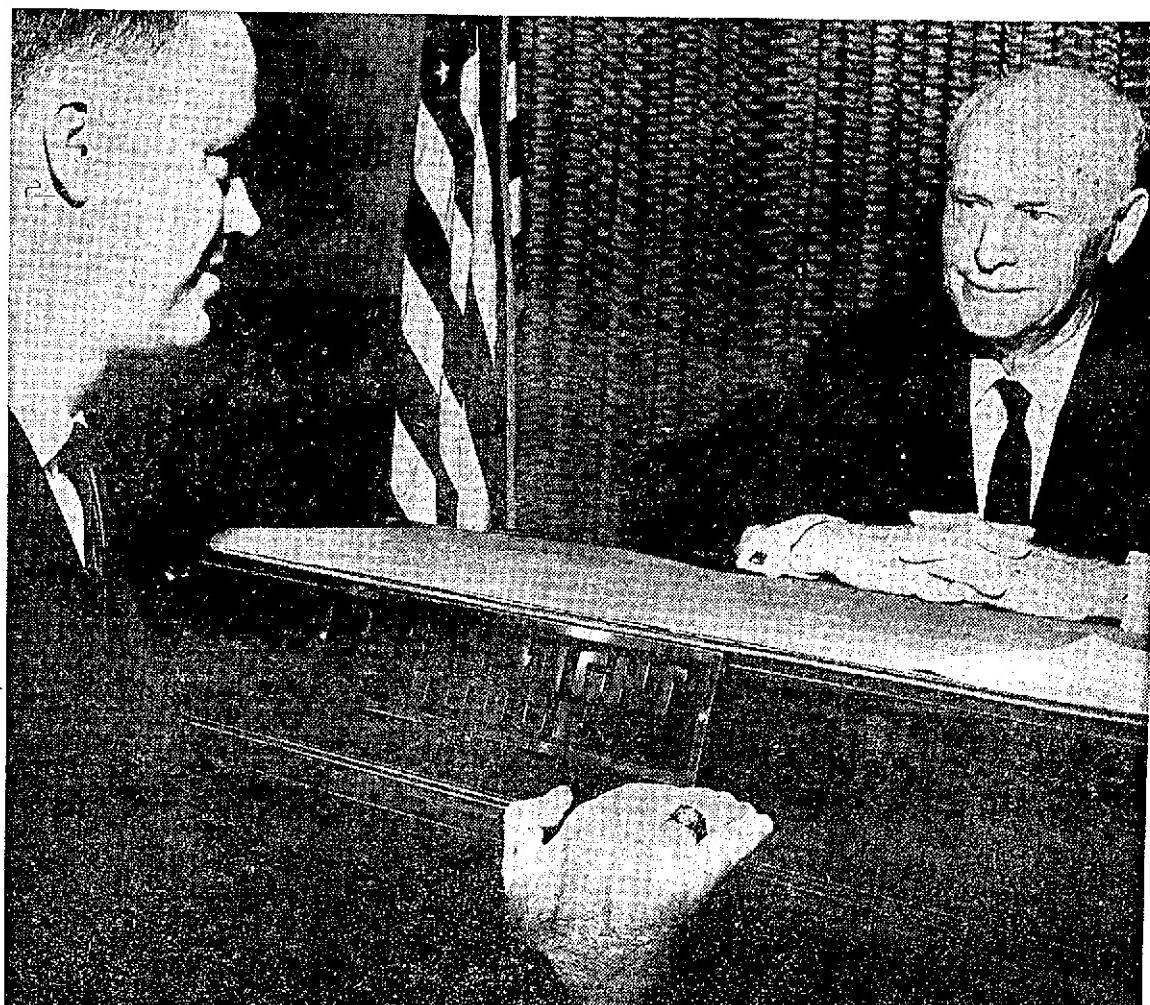


Seventy-seven years of law practice is totaled between George Hart Jr. (left) and his father, George Hart Sr., 55 years by 79-year-old father.

Hart Sr. is a senior partner in the oldest firm in Long Beach—Denio, Hart, Taubman & Simpson; George Jr. is a senior partner in the largest-in-size firm in the city, Ball, Hunt and Hart. After a term as city attorney of Long Beach, Wahlfred Ja-

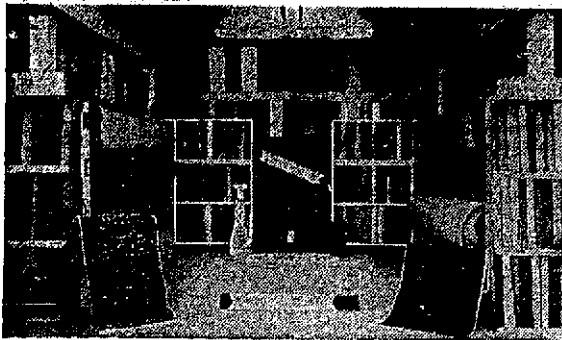
cobson is in private practice; son Gordon is with the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. None of these men, nor others in the father-and-son category, profess to have had cases against each other in court. As

(Continued on Page 34)



Photos by Bryan Hodgson

Scene that appears to be father and son in court—but is only for photo pose. Judge Percy Hight and son, Bob, have an agreement that—in no case—will the father ever be judge when son's in court.



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Mink Is a Way of Life!

By Jack B. Kemmerer

WHEN CURVACEOUS

Jayne Mansfield, one of Hollywood's most talked about blondes, recently inherited a considerable sum of money the first thing she did was to buy a beautiful, full-length, white mink coat reputed to have cost in excess of \$15,000. When asked what she intended to do with her old black mink Jayne smiled pertly, saying, "Honey, there is no such thing as an old mink coat—some are just newer than others. Besides, I think I'll use the black mink for a bathrobe."

Unlike Jayne Mansfield and a host of other filmland beauties, the initial wearer of that slinky mink fur shuns attention. The little mink shows great preference for night life and is seldom seen during daylight hours. However, it is the night life of quiet waterways, ponds, lakes and marshy swamps. He has always tried to elude the designing eye of man—and woman, especially woman.

BECAUSE HE HAS been so successful in eluding man's traps; because of the ever increasing demand for his skin—more than 3,000,000 skins were used last year—and largely because the wild mink is gradually diminishing in numbers, today numerous farms specialize in furnishing pelts for milady's mink coat.

Mink can be raised almost anywhere, with farms rang-

ing in size from backyard breeders to large ranches of many acres and thousands of mink. These farms for the most part are located in the northern section of the United States and Canada because of the extreme, long cold winters which many mink raisers believe produce a much thicker, superior fur.

EXACTLY WHY a woman craves a mink coat has long been a question without a satisfactory answer—at least, to the poor male shelling out the greenbacks for the coat. Ask any girl owning a mink coat why she wanted a mink and she will explain gravely that it makes a nice warm coat. Also it's beautiful, it's long lasting, it's expensive. All excellent reasons according to female logic, but they treacherously avoid even the slightest mention of the main issue. Actually, the mink coat has become a way of life—and an expensive way as a mink coat of good quality will cost from a mere \$5,000 to more than \$40,000, depending on the style of the coat and the rarity of the skins from which it is made.

As a way of life, it's a symbol of affluence and social distinction, as the owner of any mink coat will tell you when her back is to the wall.

THIS MINK psychology so permeates our lives through fiction, films and reams of advertising copy that it has

sifted down through all income levels. Today, more mink are usually sold in the United States than any other single fur.

And yet, mink is a comparative newcomer to the fur throne. It has no long, aristocratic history like sable, ermine or squirrel, which were worn in the days of ancient mink is native to the American continent and was unknown in Europe until John Jacob Astor's trappers brought the beautiful, rich pelts out of the American wilderness.

And to top it all off, a mink is an extremely offensive, vicious animal; it has a repulsive odor; it eats its own young and is a first cousin to the polecat and a blood brother to the weasel; the mink is an outcast even in the animal kingdom—he is accepted only by humans.

IN SPITE OF ALL of this mink-in-every-closet will probably team up with some wily politician's campaign—and will capture all the women votes—the women, that is, that don't own a mink coat. It's really not a bad idea, either when it is considered that many millionaires might still be shining shoes or clerking in stores if it had not been for their wives' and girl friends' unwavering determination to be the proud possessor of one of those repulsive, coveted mink coats.



Greta Thyssen saw a pile of mink in Harry Rosoff's cutting room in Hollywood and promptly used it for a photograph prop. "Mink is a wonderful pillow!" she declared.

—Photo by the Author

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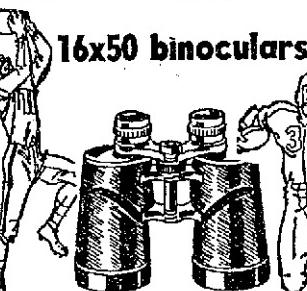
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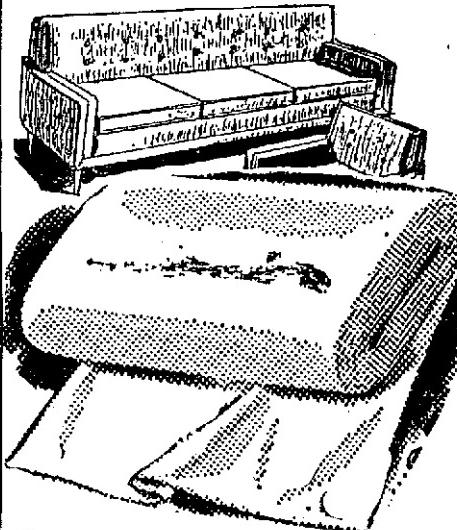
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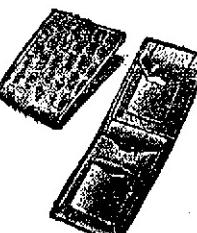
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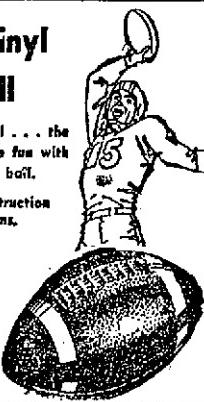


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Many lands were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKesson before they settled on a Long Beach penthouse as their home. Richly furnished living-dining area shown here.

By Stella George

A WRITER once said "Home is many things to many people, but in its best sense it is a citadel built of love and trust where body, mind, and spirit are constantly recharged and permitted the fullest of self-expression . . ." The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKesson exemplifies this thought in every respect,

Seeking their Shangri-La, the McKessons searched the world visiting 43 countries and sojourning wherever any place held a special fascination. Eventually, they decided to come home to Long Beach where they discovered a dream house with all the advantages of California casual living combined with formal luxury and homely comfort—a fabulous "cabin in the sky." The home is the penthouse atop the 11th floor of the Royal Palms at 100 Atlantic Avenue, a house which perfectly reflects the personalities and artistic talents of the owners.

The internationally-minded McKessons, desiring to embrace all peoples and lands in their lives, have collected treasures from all over the world: Pictures, porcelains,

rare pieces of furniture, and art itself, with a true-one-of-its-kind international flavor.

IN THE ENTRY stands a handsome Italian marble-top commode. On the wall above



For casual living — dining, games, music — this unit is a happy choice. A spectacular view across the city to the sea (see photo at top of page) is one of features.



Although the McKessons are high above ground level, they lack nothing desirable in this patio and garden.

are brass candle holders (wired for tiny electric lights) and a brass framed mirror. The entry is carpeted in the same soft champagne colored carpeting as the living room, dining room, and hall. McKesson calls the decor of the living room and dining room Mediterranean. At the end of the entry leading to the living room is a spectacularly beautiful statue from Pompeii, which is also wired for a light to enhance its beauty.

The living room is outstanding both for its fine furnishings and its magnificent view of the city and the sea beyond; it is difficult to decide which to admire first. Along the inside wall of the living room is a large breakfront made of walnut and inlaid with African wood. It holds many treasures from every corner of the world, each with a story of its own.

The breakfront is flanked on either side with high-backed upholstered chairs done in Pompeian red (an orange-red quite unlike true

red). The entire side wall is glass (with champagne draw drapes), affording a full view of the city and ocean. In one corner is a marble-top round table, custom made, with four off-white upholstered chairs, a nook for informal dining or

gaming. A long custom made off-white couch with black legs and a curved end faces the breakfront. Around the corner from the couch in the L-shaped living room is an interesting and unusual area where the built-in hi-fi of fine walnut stands against a Pompeian red wall. Shelves are above one end of the hi-fi, and above the other is a treasured picture painted by McKesson's mother 72 years ago.

END TABLES are here and there, made of Carpathian walnut inlaid with orange wood. Table lamps imported from England are conversation pieces in themselves.

The dining room furniture (Continued on Page 14)

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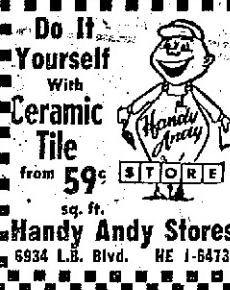
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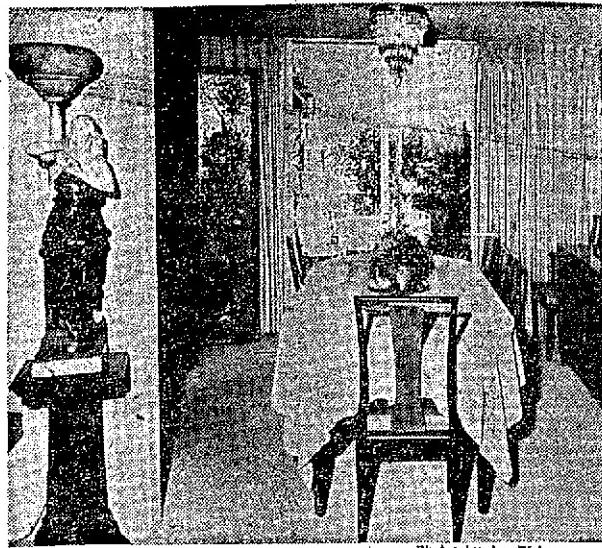
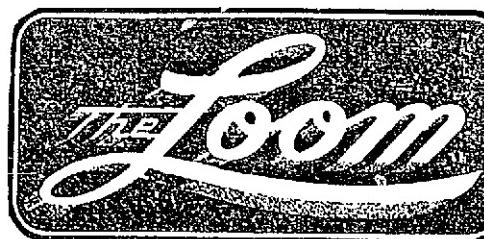
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OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9 P.M.Photos by Joe Rislinger
Formal dining has its place here. On left, a statue from Pompeii and a sea-green screen of Belgian glass.**Cabin in the Sky**

(Continued from Page 13) is made of the same walnut inlaid with African wood as the breakfront. Fine amber glassware decorates the buffet, backed by a large gold-flecked antiqued mirror. A rare treasure stands in one corner of the dining room—a three-paneled, sea-green glass inlaid with fish and ferns, brought from Belgium, intact and perfect.

From the living room there is a view down the long hall to the bedroom at the far end, and a brief glimpse of the grandeur of the room—the king-sized bed upholstered with its soft fuchsia lavender bedspread and duster. The room looks as if it had been transported from Windsor Castle in England or a palace in France. The floor is carpeted in deep, thick, shell pink nylon carpeting. Above the bed is a hand-painted mural, custom-painted cherry blossoms designed by the McKessons in the Orient. In one corner twin French Provincial off-white chairs upholstered in violet velvet flank a marble tea table. Outsize chests of drawers are in keeping with the proportions of the room.

Adjacent to the bedroom is a Mrs. dressing room lined with wardrobes, a masculine dressing room, and a bath, all carpeted in the shell pink nylon. Glass doors lead from the bedroom to the patio and garden overlooking the

mountains in the north and the shore line to the east.

THE WORKROOM or den is done in Oriental style with a handsome mural on one wall, designed by Mrs. McKesson and executed by a Japanese artist in Koyota. The room is tailored and comfortable with a TV, a desk for work and hobbies, and a rich Oriental accent of its own.

The kitchen, off the dining room, is small and compact with a dinette area just right for two. Attractive turquoise appliances lend color, and the kitchen opens onto a covered patio. The patio is furnished for dining and is excellent for entertaining.

As one looks down from the covered patio to the garden with its growing shrubs and plants, the deck chairs placed here and there for gracious outdoor living; and later stands in the garden on the south side with its water fountain and its beautiful shrubbery, it is difficult to realize that this is a garden in the sky. There are no flies or mosquitoes 12 stories above the ground, but there are humming birds now and then. The birds know this garden well because the owners have provided a small cafeteria for them.

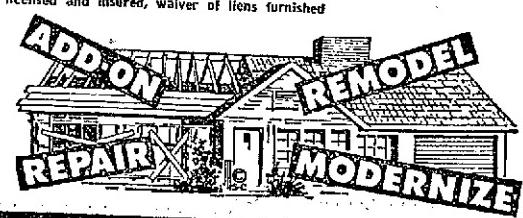
The penthouse and garden reflect the quotation mentioned in the first paragraph of this article. Magnificent though it is, the McKessons choose to call their home a cabin in the sky.

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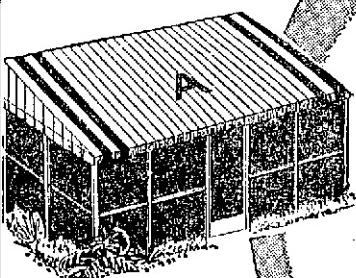
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Moses gives instructions to spies he sent to "spy out the land of Canaan." They reported: A land of "milk and honey."

Espionage Is Old Stuff

By Charles Jackson

ESPIONAGE IS OLDER than history. And, though no precedent exists for President Eisenhower's accepting responsibility for American "intelligence gathering," two kings of olden time reportedly acted as their own espionage agents.

The ancient Egyptians, who considered espionage one of the secret sciences, had a well-organized secret service 5,000 years ago. Long before Homer's classic tale of the Trojan horse, a Capt. Thute in the reign of Thutmose III smuggled 200 armed troops into the besieged city of Jaffa. Sewn into sacks, the troops were camouflaged as a shipment of flour.

Rameses, another Egyptian ruler, was ambushed when he accepted the description of the positions of the enemy army given him by two Syrian soldiers whom he took to be deserters.

THE BIBLE RECOUNTS at least nine spy cases. In the 13th chapter of the book of Numbers the story is told of the 12 leaders of Israel sent to spy out the promised land of Canaan. Moses instructed them to learn the number and strength of the people, and whether or not they lived in tents or strongholds. They were to learn of the land "whether it be fat or lean, whether there be wood therein or not," and were to "bring of the fruit of the land."

Mithridates VI, king of Pontus in Asia Minor in the first century B. C., began spying as a child. At the age of 11 he succeeded to the throne, but fled when his mother tried to murder him. While in exile, he mastered 22 languages and dialects, and, disguised as a caravan boy, visited many tribes and spied out their military

(Continued on Page 24)

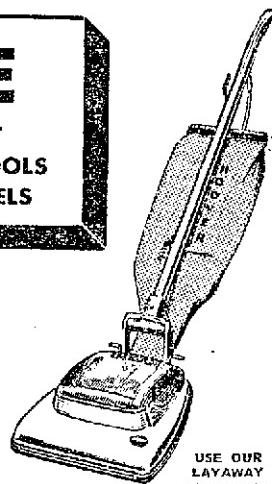
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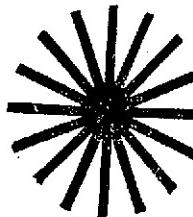
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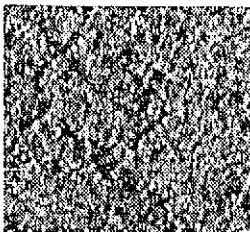


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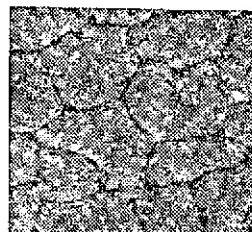
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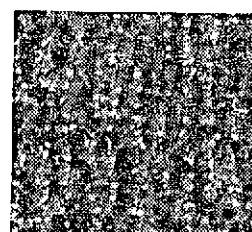
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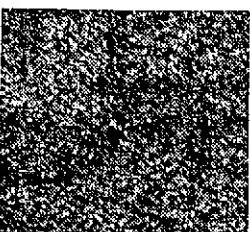
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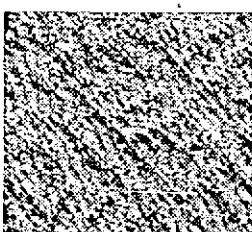
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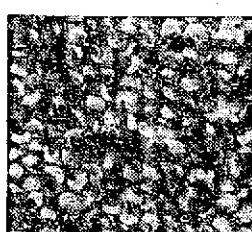
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Journalism Study Has New Lead

By Mabel Weeks

FOR MANY years providing a broad base for successful careers in newspaper and magazine editorial work, public relations, and allied fields, journalism today is writing itself a new lead, offering preparation for the mushrooming areas of industrial and technical publications. Perhaps it is significant that journalism, in its 51st year as a college program, leans toward the technological in emphasis.

The newspaper-reading American public is usually aware of National Newspaper Week. Kicking off this annual observance for the first time is National Journalism Education Day, Oct. 17. Long Beach City College students will observe this day as a salute to a new program in technical publications on the Business and Technology Division campus. Career-minded students in the new program are in the first semester of newswriting and technical publications production to give them grounding for the more technical aspects of writing and production in the three semesters that are to come in the two-year transfer program.

AS IT DID in the teaching of tool design engineering, the Long Beach campus of City College is pioneering with the new technical publications program. The former has become a model for other community colleges, and the latter attracts the attention of other two-year colleges as it begins preparing students to become technical writers and illustrators. Industrial photography will be offered as an adjunct in the spring semester, according to present plans, said Clifton N. Patterson, new divisional dean.

What is technical writing? Ask ten technical writers and they will offer as many different answers. The advisory committee of writers, illustrators, art directors and company officers that helped to plan the program with City College instructors and administrators agree on what a technical writer is NOT. He is not a reporter in the sense that he explains the "meaning in depth" behind the story. Usually he does not write about people, but the people who read what he writes are his first concern.

He bridges the gap—sometimes a vast one—that separates the reader's understanding of an engineer's design and intent, or a scientist's finding or research. He may do this for almost any kind of industry or business. The federal government's demand for technical publications in the form of handbooks and manuals for defense equipment has produced a major demand for writers within industry who have the ability to write step-by-step procedures, moving from one point clearly to another.

phase of work to another with a minimum of delay and cost. If an illustration will enable the technician on the job to perform his task more readily, the writer will order one, much in the same manner that a city editor decides a photograph should accompany a news story.

WHAT KIND of persons enter this field? Many kinds. Technicians, engineers, professional writers (when they are willing to gain the necessary technical background),

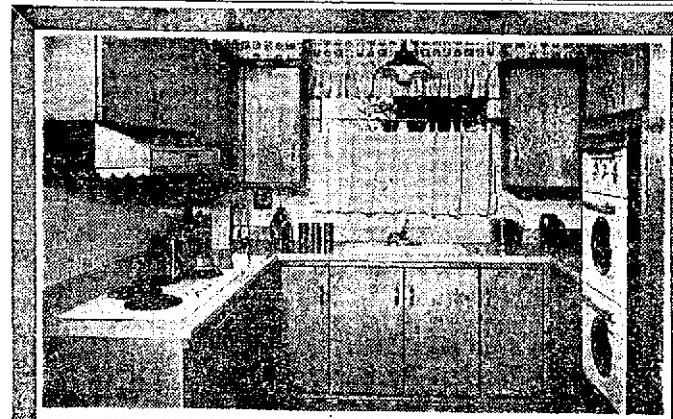
and the few that are educated and trained for the work.

In the first class at BTB are several men and women from industry—one technical illustrator who had no graphic arts background, three technical writers with the same problem, a medical researcher, a machinist, an electronics technician, an advertising display man, a proofreader in a technical publications department who wants to become a writer, a transfer from a nearby community college who

(Continued on Page 27)



Sights set on technical writing, C. A. Bullock (left), postal employee, and Miss Nancy Reardon, a technical proof-reader, study in LBCC technical publications course.



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By Steve Ellingson

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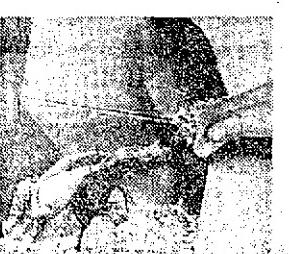
1. CANNA: You can dig these any time in the fall after their tops blacken. Cut the tops back to about a foot, but don't clean soil off the roots. Pack in vermiculite, sawdust, or sand. Store in frost-free place. Divide the clumps in the spring, giving each root division no more than two or three strong new buds.



2. GLADIOLUS: You can dig and store glads any time after leaves begin to turn brown, whether the browning is from frost or normal aging. Allow corms to cure for a week before cleaning. Remove the old, shriveled corms and the dried tops. Store without any packing material. Dust with DDT to prevent thrip damage.



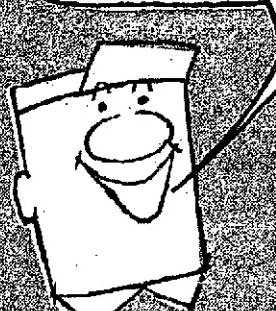
3. TUBEROSE: Dig these after the first severe cold, and let them dry with the soil that clings normally. After drying, store in a frost-free place. No packing is necessary or desirable. Don't divide clumps less than 6 inches across. The larger ones flower better. Dividing, if necessary, should be done in the spring.



4. DAHLIA. After the tops die, dig carefully so there is as little damage to the slender necks as possible. Cut stalks back to about one inch and coat the cuts with sulphur. Store in damp packing such as fresh wood chips, sand, or vermiculite. You can divide either fall or spring. A 35-50-degree storage is desirable.

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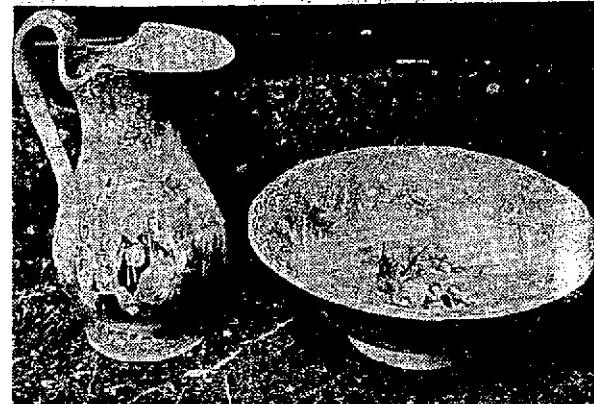
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ANTIQUES**Shades of Grandma's Bedchamber!**

By Helen L. Gillum

WHAT WOULD the old-time bedchamber have been without its conventional commode and appurtenances belonging thereto? As necessary in the 1800s as our handy bathrooms are today, the low, marble-topped cabinet of Victorian times with its water pitcher, wash bowl, soap dish and so forth is almost an object of humor, even derision, now. But the high regard which ye house-

BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

"Jug" and bowl were part of a bedroom set of the 1800s and are decorated with old English countryside scene.

keeper of olden days held for them is displayed in the beautiful, sometimes elaborate design of the equipage to be found atop and inside of this important bedroom cabinet.

The pitcher and bowl, such as those owned by Mrs. Hugh Smith, 5242 Verdura Ave., Lakewood, and pictured with this article, held the spot of honor on the commode or toilet stand. This pitcher and bowl are of white porcelain and are decorated with a beautiful old English countryside scene in "flow blue."

An ancient castle is the background, with a group of happy children and adults picnicking in the foreground. The smiling, lifelike figures in their picturesque old English costumes are especially appealing. The view on the pitcher is repeated on the bowl. A wood vine in blue is interlaced around the rim of both items. The title, "May Morn," is found on the bot-

tom of both pieces. Unfortunately, the factory mark is not clear.

THE PITCHER (The true collector calls them jugs!) is 15 inches high. The wash bowl is 6 inches high and 14 inches in diameter. The generous size and pleasing appearance suggests that they may have once belonged to an ornate toilet set consisting of numerous pieces. Mrs. Smith obtained them at a "swap meet" several years ago. (Swap meets, by the way, are excellent places to pick up old objects, many of which carry whimsical allusions to bygone days.)

The piece of furniture upon which this old jug and bowl rests is interesting in that it is not a commode or washstand, but an old-fashioned child's bureau, part of a small-fry bedroom set of long ago. The set matches an adult antique bed and bureau owned by Mrs. Smith.

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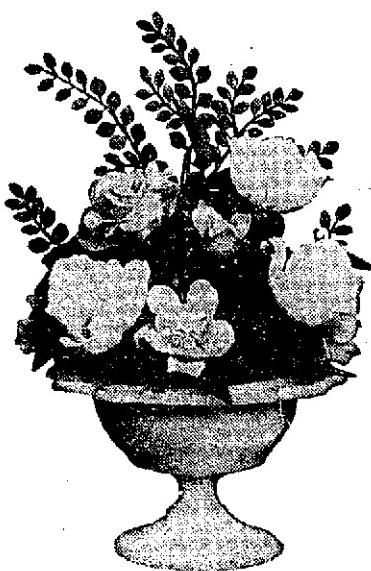
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Chicken, tomatoes, a hint of garlic and eggplant are blended in chicken Arlesienne, tasty dish from France.

FOOD

Chicken Arlesienne

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOUTHERN France contributes chicken Arlesienne to the world's catalogue of chicken cookery masterpieces.

The chicken is set off with eggplant and tomatoes, native to southern France. The cookery of this region, like the cookery of Italy, makes free use of olive oil for sauteing food and just enough garlic for attractive seasoning. The eggplant joins the chicken 15 minutes before the bird is done, then both are removed to make way for the tomatoes and garlic that mingle with the pan juices into an aromatic sauce.

Chicken Arlesienne

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces.
2 teaspoons mono sodium glutamate divided
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt divided
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper

Yield: 4 servings.

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup olive oil
1 eggplant, diced (about 6 cups)
2 tomatoes, diced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ clove garlic, minced
parsley

Sprinkle chicken with 1 teaspoon of the mono sodium glutamate. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Roll chicken pieces in flour mixture. Brown quickly in hot oil in skillet. Reduce heat; cover and cook 30 minutes. Add eggplant; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon glutamate and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove chicken and eggplant to platter. Add tomatoes, garlic and consomme to drippings in skillet. Bring to a boil, stirring. Boil quickly 5 minutes or until of desired consistency. Pour sauce over chicken and eggplant, garnish with parsley.

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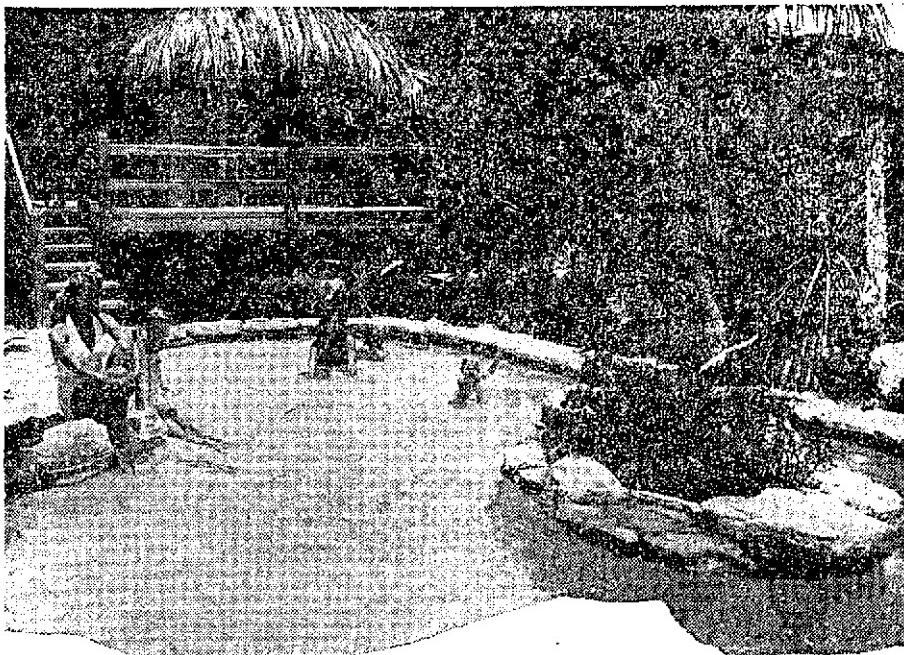
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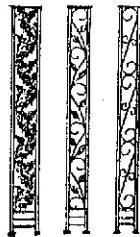


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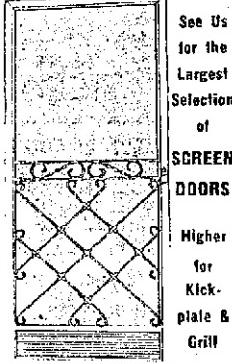
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Espionage Is Old Stuff

(Continued from Page 16)
used during World War I to check on the morale of American soldiers. While marching in Asia, Alexander heard rumors of discontent among his officers. To learn the facts, he announced that he was writing home, and suggested his aides do likewise. Couriers brought their letters to Alexander at a secret meeting place. Thus the young conqueror was enabled to eliminate legitimate grievances as well as to deal with the disloyal.

Herodotus, the Greek called "the father of history," reported one of the oldest and cleverest spy tricks. Histiaeus, who ruled Miletus in Asia Minor for King Darius of Persia, was at the Persian court when he decided to rebel against the king. Aristagoras, a relative of Histiaeus, could act as regent at Miletus, but the problem was to notify him of the impending rebellion. Wrote Herodotus:

"FOR HISTIAEUS, when he was anxious to give Aristagoras orders to revolt, could find but one safe way, as the rooms were guarded, of making his wishes known; which was by taking the trustiest of his slaves, shaving all the hair from off his head, and then pricking letters upon the skin, and waiting till the hair grew again. Thus accordingly he did; and as soon as the hair was grown, he sent the man to Miletus, giving him no other message than this, 'When you come to Miletus, bid Aristagoras shave your head, and look at it.' That was about 500 B. C.

In 334 B. C., Alexander the Great originated postal espionage, and his system was

strength. After vanquishing his mother and brother, Mithridates ascended the throne and engaged in conquest. He became Rome's most formidable enemy, slaying 100,000 Roman subjects before he was poisoned by his son—one of the few members of his family he neglected to kill.

ALFRED THE GREAT, king of the West Saxons, is generally considered to be one of the noblest men in history, but his role as founder of the English secret service is disputed by historians.

According to the traditional tale, Alfred retired to the Isle of Athelney after his army was defeated by the Danes at Wessex in 875. His identity known only to a few trusted friends, the king built a fort and rallied his forces. Then, disguised as a harper, he set out for the winter quarters of the Danish King Guthrum at Westbury.

Within a week, the Saxon king and his harp bearer learned all they needed to know of the Danish camp, and returned to Athelney. In the spring of 878, knowing that the enemy had spent the winter in drunken idleness, Alfred and his army attacked the Danes. Though out-numbered, the Saxons drove the invaders to the Wiltshire heights, where they surrendered.

FANTASY

POOLS

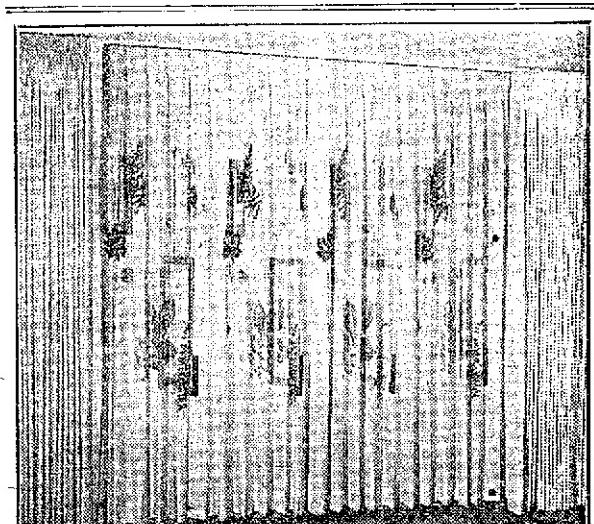
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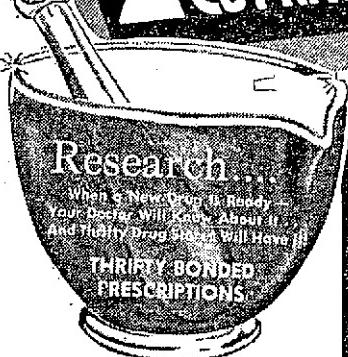
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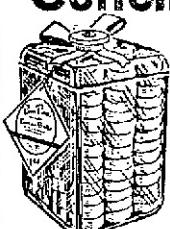
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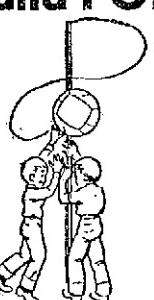
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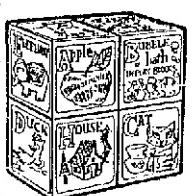
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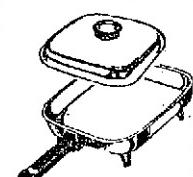
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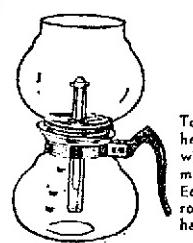
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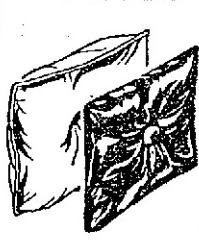


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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4) by four black heraldic birds on a silver shield. Wynn described "fair haired, blond."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on HUISH — R. S. H., Artesia.

R. H.: HUISH evolved from the old English word "Hiwisc" meaning "piece of land." The family who took this name were natives of Devonshire in south Britain, where there are towns called Huish, North Huish and South Huish. Some descendants settled in Wales in the early Middle Ages. The Huish coat-of-arms has a silver lion on a black band across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print genealogy on POST.— G.P., D.P., Long Beach.

G.P., D.P.: POST had two early English sources. One, the Latin word "Posta" described a wayside station for keeping horses used by riders carrying royal messages. The station keeper became known as Posta, then Post. Our words "postal" and "post" for mail originated from this early word. The alternate Post origin was a shortening of "Apostle," a nickname given to an ancestor who played the part of a Biblical character in a religious pageant. John Post, born about 1632, was among early Connecticut settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on SHIPMAN.— Mrs. A.S., Long Beach; D.S., Wilmington.

A.S., D.S.: SHIPMAN originated in 12th century Britain. This lineage descended from an ancestry known as a "Scipman" or ship-captain. Family records exist on Hugh Le Schipman who lived in 1252 during the reign of King Henry III of England. The Shipman coat-of-arms, granted in Hereford in 1581, has a five-leaved rose between three red crosses on a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telgram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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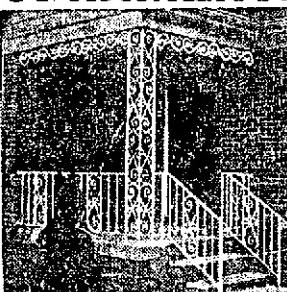
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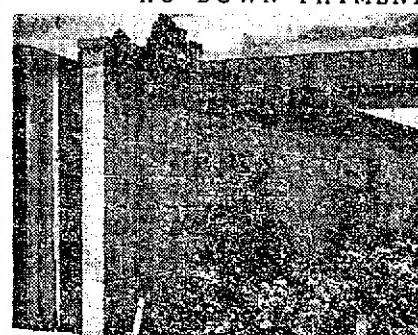
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Journalism

(Continued from Page 19) wants to enter the technical writing field, a postal employee with a technical experience gained in the Navy.

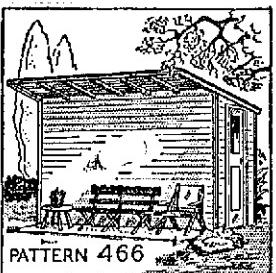
The new program carries transferable credit to four-year colleges and terminates at the end of two years with an associate in arts degree. Industry has said to Dean Patterson and his staff on the Long Beach campus, "Send us your qualified people." Since some have advanced midway or better in the course of study, they will be knocking at industry's doors before the first two years have elapsed. New students will be able to enter at the beginning of the spring semester if they meet certain prerequisites. Both day and evening classes are offered.

Source of Color

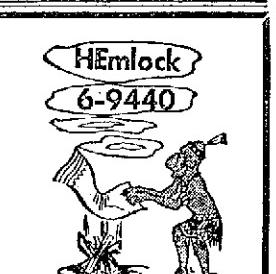
Berried shrubs are one of our prime sources of fall color in California. And what we lack in autumn foliage, we make up for in autumn berries. Pyracanthas lead the way here, with cotoneasters right behind.

California's native Christmas Berry, Mountain Ash and others which you'll find in nurseries also give a nice touch of color for the holiday season.

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The Weather Picture: Clearing

By Betty Hardesty

WEATHER AS an "if" factor is no longer paramount to planning because today's weather picture is clearing, figuratively and literally, due to meteorologists.

use of radar, computers and satellites.

man's folksy methods of forecasting weather conditions. Great grandpa rushed to finish the plowing when his old scar ached in anticipation of rain. A sea-captain of 100 years

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OPEN SUNDAYS

10 to 5



This high-contrast, black-and-white image depicts a circular diagram, likely a map or a technical chart, centered on a grid. The diagram consists of several concentric arcs and radial lines, creating a complex geometric pattern. Along the outermost radial lines, there are numerical values and labels, such as '100', '200', '300', '400', '500', '600', '700', '800', '900', and '1000'. The center of the diagram is dark and indistinct. The overall appearance is that of a scientific or engineering reference chart.

Vertical extent of nearby storm shown on radar scope in weather study. Also shown: More distant thunder storm.

ago would hasten to trim the sails for an oncoming heavy blow when his rheumatic twinges took a turn for the worse. Even in 1960, newspapers continue to give space to the laughable lore of Groundhog Day.

The papers do, of course, supply daily weather reports increasingly more reliable because of scientific forecasts by meteorologists. Long-range forecasts are also becoming much more practicable because understanding of atmosphere phenomena is increasing. This, according to Myron G. H. Ligda, heading present weather research for Stanford Research Institute, "adds to the probability that man may alter the weather for his further benefit."

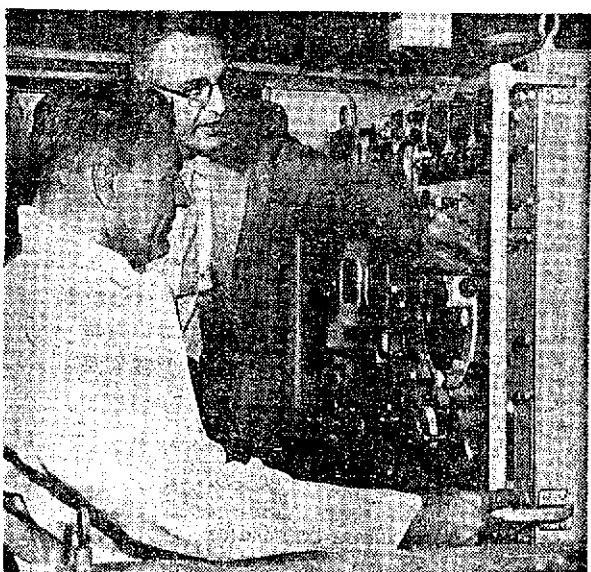
Ligda's aerophysics group makes use of films taken during an extensive investigation of the use of radar in meteorology during the recent International Geophysics Year. From stations set up throughout the world, photos were made of the radar scopes as they scanned the skies.

The SRI radar weather project for the U.S. Weather Bureau has photographed storms off the coast, never before seen on weather maps, by means of a string of radar picket ships. These newly discovered small, intense, cir-

cular storms have a superficial resemblance to hurricanes and their location is obviously important to costal shipping and airline operations.

THE WEATHER BUREAU
is also interested in the use of radar storm observations for use in forecasting floods, conserving water and with problems of hydroelectric-power generation. There is a new system for measuring rainfall over inaccessible areas based on the known fact that the strength of a radar beam passing through precipitation-filled atmosphere is reduced in proportion to the amount of rain. By placing a system radar targets over a wide area such as a watershed in order to observe the reduction of radar energy between the points of the system, it may be possible to locate areas of rainfall and calculate the amounts even over broad lakes and rough terrain where samples can not be collected and measured.

RESEARCHERS have also developed a classification system for radar echoes (pictures). At present, interpretation of what is seen on the radarscope requires a highly trained meteorologist because of the many different types of echoes observed. Further, (Continued on Page 35)



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Franz Brumley in Raum 118

Stanford Research Institute Photos
Weather researcher is assisted with radar controls for forecasting by Myron G. H. Liada at Stanford installation.

She Was a Dixie Captain

By Enola Chamberlin

WHEN WE THINK of women as officers in the armed forces we are apt to think only of World War II and later. But a precedent was set for such a thing as long ago as the Civil War. One woman, although she did not go into combat, held a captain's commission in the Confederate Army. When she died in 1916 she was buried with full military honors.

When war broke out the South had no hospital or relief organization such as existed in the North. There were few nurses. The burden of caring for the wounded fell on the shoulders of untrained men and women. And Sally Thompson, 28 years old, living in Richmond, Va., was as fitted for the job as anyone, anywhere.

BUT THERE WERE few hospitals. Homes, warehouses, all buildings with roof, walls and floor were pressed into service to house the injured men. The situation without organization, without equipment, was desperate. But for Sally a ray of light burst into the disordered gloom.

Judge John Robertson recognized in this young woman an enthusiasm, a tirelessness and a dedication which would take her far in her nursing work, were she given but half a chance. After moving his family to the country he therefore sent her word that she could make use of his town house in any way she saw fit to help the wounded.

Sally threw herself into the project of turning a house into a hospital with unbounded energy. She equipped it at her own expense. The Confederate government assigned her six surgeons. She "borrowed" cooks; begged people to come in and work. She got others to roll bandages, to pay for and to purchase food and medicines. There was no shortage of help but little it would have been of much use without Sally's planning and

directing hands. She also worked. She had a medicine chest strapped to her side. She carried a Bible in her hand, laying it down only when she needed that hand to perform some task.

AFTER A FEW months, the Confederacy, getting itself better organized, directed that all soldiers in private hospitals be transferred to institutions under government control. This move was needed because fewer doctors could care for more patients where the patients were less scattered. It also would give all the patients the same care. Furthermore, it would relieve the patients from having to pay the outrageous fees some of the private hospitals were charging.

This change of procedure came as a severe blow to Sally Thompson. She had never charged her patients. On the contrary she had used and depleted her own fortune in their behalf. Her hospital was so well run that soldiers asked to be sent to it. Her death rate was lower than any other hospital in Richmond.

Sally was desperate. She could not see her boys taken from under her care. With ambulances at her door to move them from their beds, she begged a respite. She hurried to President Jefferson Davis. He sympathized with her but the order was a law passed by an act of the Confederate congress. He could not ignore it. She would have to give up her patients—unless—well, there was a way out. Soldiers could be treated in any hospital which was directed by a commissioned officer with the rank of captain. This was the rank of an assistant surgeon. It was against all precedent, against the ideals of Southerners, but he could make this determined woman a captain.

And so, on Sept. 9, 1861, L. P. Walker, secretary of war, signed her commission as a Captain of Cavalry. She could issue orders, draw army

rations. She could keep her hospital.

And keep it she did until in

1865, at which time it had served its purpose. Of the 1,333 wounded and ill men

admitted to her hospital, only 73 died—evidence that Sally had earned her commission.

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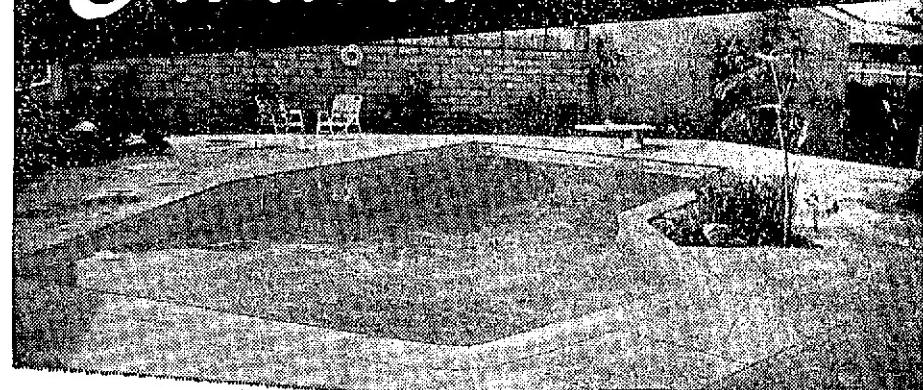
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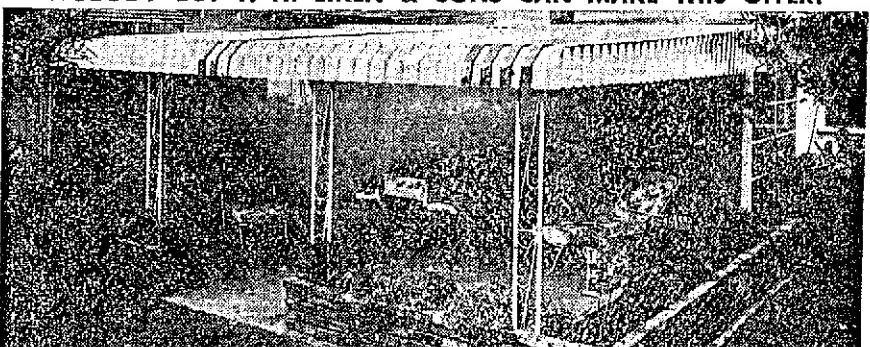
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BOOK REVIEWS

Man With the Cane and the Song



MAURICE CHEVALIER!
One of the great names in show biz! How did this fellow—beloved by millions—get that way?

Well, sir, it wasn't so difficult for this aging entertainer with the cane, the straw hat, the jaunty walk, the young and eager smile, the song that's a bit naughty but witty-naughty.

And then, again, it wasn't so easy. He had his share of heartbreaks that are a part of every man's life. He fought poverty.

But Chevalier worked. As a kid, barely in his teens, he began dancing and singing and making little faces in the Montmartre cafes to pick up francs so badly needed by his mother who had been abandoned by a hard-drinking husband.

But success smiled on him soon enough, indicating that he just might have been born with the genius that has carried him through 60 years to the heights in films, stage and television hits. He was given a role in a musical at the Folies Bergere and there began his long affair with Mistinguett, the famous comedienne-dancer-singer who was 13 years his senior.

After that, he parlayed success upon success. His first Hollywood film was "Innocents in Paris" and among others was the not-so-long-ago "Gigi."

In World War I he was badly wounded. In World War II he remained loyally in occupied France, faithful to a Jewish girl, mostly avoiding the Nazi "command" performances, being almost lynched on collaboration charges, of which he was completely, officially exonerated and charges which left him bitter and sad.

Chevalier tells the whole, unadulterated story of his life in "WITH LOVE" (Little, Brown, \$5), with help of Eileen and Robert Mason Pollock. He pulls no punches with his love affairs, and he has had several. He does not boast about his successes. At 72, he has many memories in the gaudy make-believe world of song and dance, and he shares these generously. It's so nice to know so much about so great a guy!

"PORTRAIT OF MAX: An Intimate Memoir of Sir Max Beerbohm" by S. N. Behrman (Random House, \$6): This is more than a portrait, as the title implies; and more than a biography which tells where a man was born, where and how he died, and a rundown of his life in between. Here is a richly embossed painting of the fine Edwardian writer and caricaturist, set in the extravagance of his times with other famous figures of his times. Behrman met Beerbohm on the latter's 80th birthday and an extraordinary friendship followed. Lengthy con-

VERSATIONS FOLLOWED AND SOME OF THESE ARE RECORDED HERE, SHOWING BEERBOHM'S SCINTILLATING MANNER AS A TALKER, THE WEALTH AND DEPTH OF HIS REMINISCENCES. MUCH OF IT GOES BACK TO SIR MAX'S LIFE IN LITERARY AND THEATRICAL CIRCLES, BRINGING TO LIFE SUCH GREATS AS ARNOLD BENNETT, GERGE BERNARD SHAW, OSCAR WILDE, RUDYARD KIPLING AND WINSTON CHURCHILL, TO NAME A FEW. IT ALL COMES OUT WARM — NOT WARMED OVER BUT WARMLY HUMAN; SO MUCH SO THAT THE READER, LIKE THE AUTHOR, HAS THE FEELING HE IS THANKFUL THAT THERE WAS SUCH A MAN AS BEERBOHM AND THAT HE HAS FINALLY MET HIM. AS THE OCTOBER SELECTION OF THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, IT IS AN EXCELLENT CHOICE, A RARE EXPERIENCE IN READING.

"TALL SHIPS AND GREAT CAPTAINS" BY A. B. C. WHIPPLE; ILLUSTRATED BY G. A. LITTLE (HARPER, \$4.95): THIS ONE CERTAINLY LIVES UP TO ITS SUBTITLE: "A NARRATIVE OF FAMOUS SAILING SHIPS THROUGH



CHARLIE CONERLY

THE TECHNIQUES OF PASSING, ITS USE AS A TACTICAL AND STRATEGIC WEAPON, AND ITS HAZARDS AND ADVANTAGES ARE EXPLAINED BY CHARLIE CONERLY, VETERAN QUARTERBACK OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS WITH TOM MEANY IN "THE FORWARD PASS" (DUTTON, \$2.95). THERE ARE PLAY DIAGRAMS BY CHARLES E. McDONNELL AND NUMEROUS PHOTOGRAPHS, AND THE FOREWORD IS BY JIM LEE HOWELL, GIANTS' HEAD COACH.

THE AGES AND COURAGEOUS MEN WHO SAILED, FOUGHT OR TRAVELED THEM ACROSS THE SEAS." THERE ARE 10 EPICS IN ALL, FROM THE VOYAGES OF THE VIKINGS TO THE PROUD OLD CLIPPER SHIPS.

TRAVEL TRAIL: "BUTLERS' SOUTH AMERICA," "BUTLERS' MEXICO" AND "BUTLERS' CARIBBEAN AND CENTRAL AMERICA" BY G. PAUL BUTLER AND ERICA BUTLER (VAN NOSTRAND, \$5.95 EACH): A THOROUGHLY COMPREHENSIVE TRILOGY WHICH GIVES EITHER THE EXPERIENCED TRAVELER OR THE PROSPECTIVE TRAVELER ALL HE WILL WISH TO KNOW ABOUT TRANSPORTATION, HOTEL, SIGHTSEEING, SPORTS, PASSPORTS, COSTS, WHAT TO PACK, LOCAL CUSTOMS — RIGHT DOWN TO THE MOST RECENTLY OPENED NIGHT CLUBS. APPENDICES OFFER LANGUAGE HELPS. THE BUTLERS HAVE TRAVELED 5 MILLION MILES BLAZING A TRAIL WITH THESE AND OTHER BOOKS FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO HAVE FUN, ECONOMICALLY, GOING PLACES.

OTHER LATE BOOKS:

"FOLLOW THE NORTH STAR" BY TAY THOMAS (DOUBLEDAY, \$3.50): IF YOU LIKE ARMCHAIR GLOBE-TROTTING, DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ENGAGINGLY-WRITTEN ODYSSEY TO ALASKA BY A YOUNG COUPLE AND THEIR TWO CHILDREN — WRITTEN BY THE MOTHER WHILE THE FATHER MADE TV FILMS.

"VIVA VAMP!" ILLUSTRATED COMMENTARY BY PAUL FLORA, WITH A POETICAL SALUTE BY OGDEN NASH (DAVID MCKAY, \$2.95): ADJUST YOUR SPECTACLES, MEN, AND SIT BACK AND RELAX. YOU'RE GOING TO ENJOY THIS BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS IN PRAISE OF VAMPIRES FROM THEDA BARA TO MARILYN MONROE, FROM MARLENE DIETRICH TO BRIGITTE Bardot. HARDLY A WORD SPOKEN IN THE ENTIRE BOOK, BUT THE PICTURES AND CARTOONS SPEAK VOLUMES!

"SOURDOUGH JACK'S WESTERN COOKERY" BY JACK MABEE (SOURDOUGH JACK'S KITCHEN, P.O. BOX 4091, SAN FRANCISCO, PAPERBACK \$1.50): THE ONLY COOKBOOK THAT WE KNOW OF WRITTEN ON THE OLD-FASHIONED ART OF SOURDOUGH COOKING; TELLS HOW TO START AND MAINTAIN A SOURDOUGH POT AND, ALONG WITH DELIGHTFUL-SOUNDING RECIPES, IT ALSO CONTAINS A COLLECTION OF LEGENDS, OLD WIVES' TALES, AND ANECDOTES ABOUT THE WEST, ALASKA AND THE SOURDOUGH.

"TONYA" BY COL. GREGORY (PAPPY) BOYINGTON, USMC, RET. (BOBBINS-MERRILL, \$3.95): THIS IS A NOVEL OF A STRANGE GIRL AND HER STRANGER-STILL INVOLVEMENT WITH A DETACHMENT OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS, KNOWN AS THE "FLYING SHARKS" BASED IN BURMA. A GRELING POTION OF LOVE AND INTRIGUE.

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TOM LEA... From Sand to Snow

Tom Lea turns from the sand of Mexico and the Southwest in such renowned tales as "The Brave Bulls" and "The Wonderful Country" to snow country for his new novel, "THE PRIMAL YOKE" (Little, Brown, \$4.95). Here is a memorable story of a war veteran who comes back to Wyoming's Cooldrock Mountains to live a war-born dream of a good life. What he finds upon his return makes this one of Lea's finest tales. Drawings in the book are by the artist-author.

Hitler's Rise and Fall

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH: A History of Nazi Germany by William L. Shirer (Simon and Schuster, \$10): Students of history of present and coming generations will be thankful for this amazingly definitive story of Nazi Germany. From his firsthand knowledge of the Third Reich—he lived and worked there during the first half of its brief existence—from a staggering mass of documents, and from evidence presented during the Nuremberg trial which he covered, Mr. Shirer has painstakingly sifted the shocking and horrible truths for this deep and meaningful study of a terrifying chapter in world events.

Here, of course, is traced the birth and growth of the Nazi movement. Mr. Shirer pictures its emergence into a political, economic and military power. He shows how respected neighbors were crushed into submission by the iron heel of the Nazis. And he leads skillfully up to the inevitable turning point in World War II when Hitler's war machine, staggered and reeling, is brought to its knees.

Here, too, is the documented story of the spread of anti-Semitism, the massacre of countless Jews, the concentration camps, the murder factories.

But there is much more to Mr. Shirer's history than all this. Tucked into its fascinating pages are such little-known facts as the perverted sex life of Hitler's lieutenants, secret scandals, resistance

plots against the Nazis, the reasons Hitler's anticipated invasion of England failed to jell, and the plot to kidnap the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Finally there is the true picture of Hitler himself, in mind and character, revealed in his acts from an ambitious would-be overlord, through his reign as Führer, to his suicide.

"Adolf Hitler is probably the last of the great adventurer-conquerors in the tradition of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon," Mr. Shirer observes, "and the Third Reich the last of the empires which set out on the path taken earlier by France, Rome and Macedonia. The curtain was rung down on that phase of history, at least, by the sudden invention of the hydrogen bomb, of the ballistic missile and of rockets that can be aimed to hit the moon."

"In our new age of terrifying, lethal gadgets, which supplanted so swiftly the old one, the first great aggressive war, if it should come, will be launched by suicidal little madmen pressing an electronic button. Such a war will not last long and none will ever follow it. There will be no conquerors and no conquests, but only the charred bones of the dead on an uninhabited planet."

KENNEDY OR NIXON: Does It Make Any Difference? by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (Macmillan, \$1.95): A partisan book by an avowed Democrat, in which the Republican candidate gets no place at all.

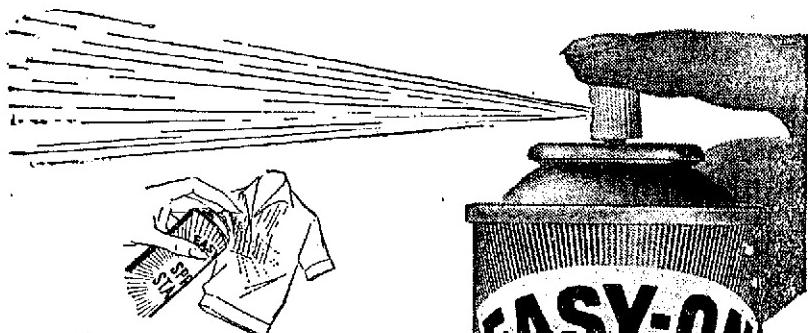
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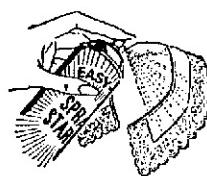
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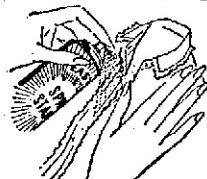
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To the Dealer: This coupon is redeemable until Feb. 28, 1961, for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling. Customer must pay sales tax. Mail coupons to: Boyle-Midway, P.O. Box 33-B, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS**GOING PLACES —***—with the Sloanes*

SO MUCH has been written about How to Travel on a Budget Without Actually Cheating that it's about time something was said for the conservation of the only travel commodity scarcer than money: Time. Here are some thoughts worth pursuing in Traveling on Budgeted Time Without Actually Rushing:

1. **Plan your trip.** This doesn't mean turning yourself into a human alarm clock. But it does mean not wasting hours in a Paris hotel room arguing about where to go.
2. **Consider carefully the hours during which you will**

Swing your partner
'neath the tropic moon!

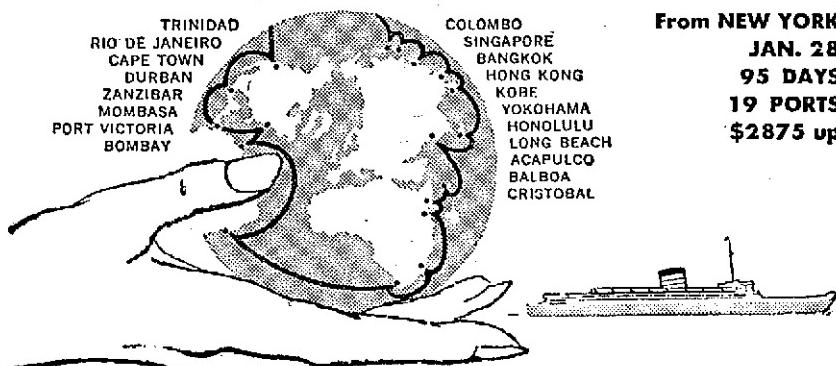
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



"We will be in Hong Kong in December and would like to shop for a tape recorder, silks and anything else of good value. Where are the reliable shops?"

ALL BRITISH-RUN stores have prices marked and are reliable. The Lane, Crawford Department Store has nearly everything.

Watches, cameras, clothing — everything imported is of good value because this is a duty-free port.

Shopping the Chinese or Indian stores is good if you know what the prices should be—they won't tell you. Since these stores expect to bargain, they seem to dress up an asking price. Anything from double to ten times the price.

On silks you'll have to shop the Chinese silk shops. The older and poorer it looks, the better the silk. Chinese do not buy from expensive-looking shops. They figure they are paying for the rent and furnishings.

Silks are touchy. They may come from Red China and U. S. Customs will confiscate them. You must have a Certificate of Origin from the U. S. Consul in Hong Kong. And don't let the shopkeeper tell you he can give you a

fumes, optical and photographic equipment and other specialties of the country can usually be purchased more cheaply and conveniently at the free port shops (which most countries now have) on your way out. Try to line up recommendations for your other shopping so you won't have to waste time wandering from store to store.

5. Know where you'd like to eat. Don't get into speculative discussions about dinner every evening.

6. If you're driving, start early and stop early. Get your car serviced before you leave.

7. Shoot your pictures, but don't do it compulsively, shooting everything you see.

8. Try to get enough rest. This isn't easy, but if you don't you'll lose valuable time collapsing in a heap periodically during your trip.

9. Don't hold up the works. If you're on a tour, be down in the lobby at the appointed time.

10. Take care of as many details as possible in advance or in spare time. Change currency, reconfirm reservations, tot up expense account, write postcards and make phone calls during uncommitted moments.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

letter that will do just as well. Call the Consulate.

"How is Tokyo in the winter?"

MISERABLE. Cold and rainy. January average, 39 degrees. About seven days of rain. The Imperial and Nikkatsu and the Dai Ichii are heated. But the Japanese hotels will simply bring you a sand pot with three-lumps of charcoal. (You put this under the table and put a blanket (Continued on Page 33)

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is now in very great demand. It may seem incredible but space for 1961 spring and summer is going fast . . .

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Mexican Kaleidoscope

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WINTER vacationists who make this trip to Mexico City or Acapulco should not overlook Cuernavaca — less than 50 miles from the capital — for climate, fun, sightseeing and a lesson or two in Mexico's enthralling history.

Once the playground of Aztec kings, Cuernavaca today is a favorite holiday city. It has a semi-tropical climate and good to excellent accommodations for travelers. The city has many interesting shops.

Practically all year, but particularly in winter, the scene becomes a kaleidoscopic carnival as swarms of people gather in the plazas flaunting dazzling colors in dress, basket and toy. There are Mexicans wearing business suits and peasant blouses, Indians wrapped in serapes and American tourists sporting blue jeans, huaraches and woven belts. The streets reverberate with mechanical music, which is intensified in the evening when serenading musicians make their appearance.

The commotion doesn't seem to bother the many retired business and professional men, generals, politicians, writers and artists who make Cuernavaca their year-round home. The city is a favorite one for Americans retired in Mexico. Betty Hutton is among those who own estates there.

The city has a rich background. Sometimes called the "St. Petersburg of Mexico," it has been a retreat for many important characters in Mexico's history. Cortez resided there and built a palace bear-

Stan Delaplaine

(Continued from Page 32)
over it and keep your legs under there.)

"How is the road down to Mexico City on the Nogales highway?"

OKAY THE LAST I heard. But that was two months ago and roads change rapidly in Mexico. Most up-to-date information on Mexican roads comes from Sanborn's Travel Service, McAllen, Texas. It's free—they sell Mexican automobile insurance. Their free Mexican travel kit is something you should have before you go.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplaine will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

ing his name that today houses government offices. The Palace's chief attraction is a Diego Rivera mural highlighting Mexican history from the Spanish conquest to the social revolution of the 1930s.

Emperor Maximilian and his fair wife Carlotta spent weeks at the Borda mansion, whose gardens have been compared to Versailles. And there are the former homes of Dwight Morrow and King Carol of Rumania, and the hotel which served as a hiding place for the famous revolutionary leader Zapata.

Cuernavaca, amigo, certainly is an interesting place!

BIG GAME HUNTING time has arrived in Arizona and will continue for the next couple of months.

Biggest feature, of course, is the season for white tail and mule deer. As in the past, deer season is on a zonal basis, but the elusive animals are fair game in some area from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20.

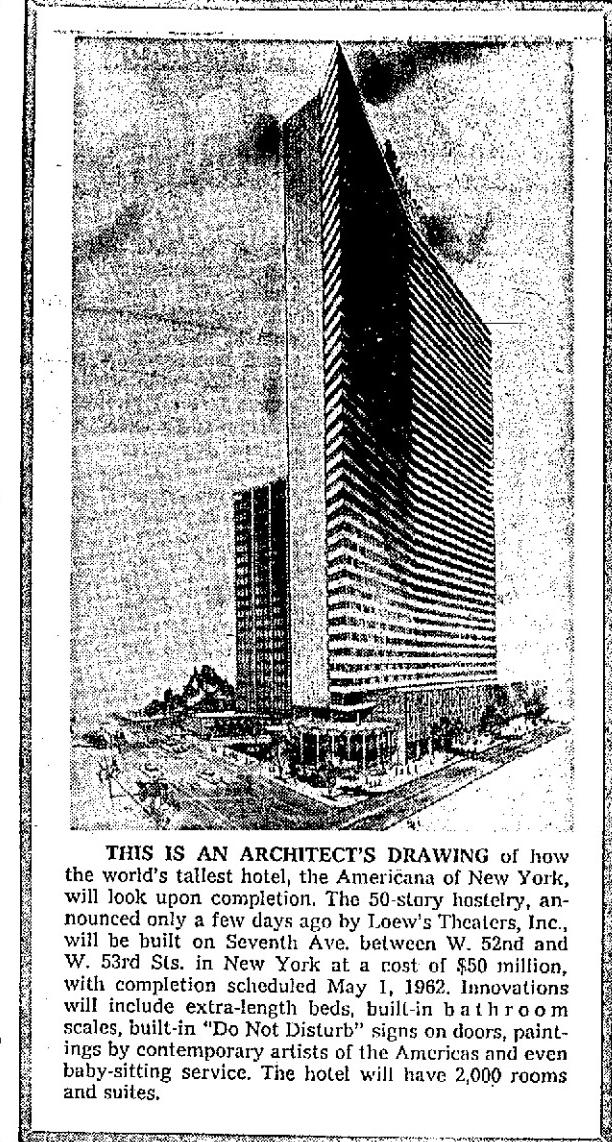
Bow-hunters may go after deer—depending on the zone—Nov. 1-30. Javelina may be hunted with bow and arrow Jan. 1-31.

Most popular hunting sections are around the Mogollon Rim, White mountains and Flagstaff area, all within a day's drive of Long Beach.

SQUARE DANCERS — Aloha! Sponsored by "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service," square dancing — Hawaiian style—will be highlighted on the Matsonia's cruise to Hawaii on Jan. 5. Dos-a-dosing will go on aboard ship, as well as in Hilo and Honolulu. During the 13 days in Hawaii, the group will visit the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, sailing from Honolulu on Jan. 22.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION at Los Angeles International Airport is Trans World Airlines' new \$350,000 dining service facility which is destined to provide an average of 2,000 meals daily for passengers on TWA's SuperJets, jetliners and piston aircraft.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will find driving exhilarating during the next month, doubly pleasant with picnic lunches and cameras. As for excuses to get on the road, Riverside holds its Air Fair on Oct. 23 at its Municipal Airport. All dolled up with cornstalks, turkeys and pumpkins, Santa's Village in the Lake Arrowhead area has scheduled its Fall Festival Oct. 29-Nov. 28 with Jack Pumpkinhead conducting pumpkin hunts on weekends and school holidays. San Gabriel Valley Fall Garden and Flower show is slated Oct. 28-30 in the Arboretum at Arcadia.



THIS IS AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of how the world's tallest hotel, the Americana of New York, will look upon completion. The 50-story hotel, announced only a few days ago by Loew's Theaters, Inc., will be built on Seventh Ave. between W. 52nd and W. 53rd Sts. in New York at a cost of \$50 million, with completion scheduled May 1, 1962. Innovations will include extra-length beds, built-in bathroom scales, built-in "Do Not Disturb" signs on doors, paintings by contemporary artists of the Americas and even baby-sitting service. The hotel will have 2,000 rooms and suites.

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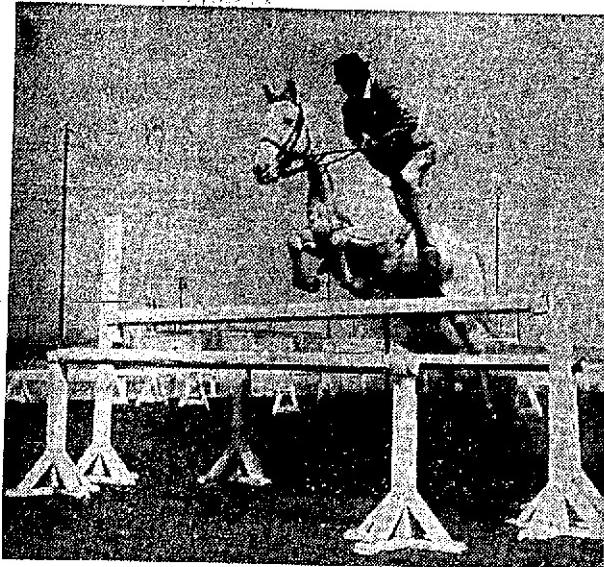
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Over goes Cottonpicker, with George Richardson, instructor at Equestrotel and a motion picture stuntman.

PET PARADE

Juniors Will Take to the Saddle

judged by Eric Atterbury, and western events by Lloyd Linton. The riding master who has trained many children in this area in professional horsemanship, George Richardson will assist. Richardson is the Equestrotel instructor and a noted motion picture stuntman as well. Hundreds of children know George and sit glued to their TV chairs when they hear that he is going to perform. Richardson is pictured with this article going over the jumps on Cottonpicker. The horse will be ridden in the show by Miss Kay Switzer.

manships, 10 years and under; saddle seat equitation, ages 13 through 17 years; hunt seat equitation, ages 12 and under; and trail horse. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Afternoon contests, starting at 1 p.m., will include 12 events: jumps, no higher than three feet, six inches; English horsemanship, 10 years and under; western pleasure horse 12 years and under; English pleasure horse, hunter type; western bareback horsemanship; saddle seat equitation, 12 years and under; hunter hack, two jumps not to exceed three feet three inches; road hack, park and saddle seat riders only; western pleasure horse, ages 13 through 17 years; English bareback horsemanship; western horsemanship, 12 years and under; English pleasure horse, saddle seat type. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be available on the grounds. Also available will be information on the Equestrotel Drill Team, with opportunities to ride in various parades and horse shows. In case of rain, the show date will be changed to Nov. 6.

550 Years at Law

(Continued from Page 9) It was from their childhood, they remain on the same side of the legal fence.

Most sons interviewed stated that they made their decisions to become lawyers at early stages in their lives; one said he made up his mind when he was 4. All felt they were strongly influenced by the fact their fathers were lawyers. None of the fathers talked them into becoming lawyers. Rather, through admiration and respect that each had for his father, the decision was made. It is no criterion to becoming a lawyer that one's father be in that profession, but it helps. If the father is a lawyer, so often then will be the son.

ABOUT THIS time, people who have picked up turtles in the desert wonder if they should prepare a spot for the turtles to hibernate. In this area, it seems safe to place a box of straw in the garage and let the pets get their beauty nap. However, it is better and more enjoyable if you bring the turtles and any other reptile pets into the home providing you can maintain a fairly constant temperature of around 75 degrees.

Fahrenheit. This you can do with light bulbs hung over the cages. The pets need light at least 12 hours out of 24.

GERMAN shepherd enthusiasts plan to attend the German Shepherd Dog Club of America specialty today at Wanderlust Hotel, Anaheim, 100 yards south of Disneyland Hotel.

Also today is the South Bay Chihuahua Club match at El Nido Park, Torrance.

PLANTS POISONOUS to dogs include: elephant ear, narcissus bulb, ivy, oleander, burning bush, jimson weed, dumbcane, fruit of mock orange; castor beans, scotch broom seed, mountain laurel, four o'clock, cyclamen tubers, pimpernel, lily of the valley, stems of sweet pea, rhododendron, spider lily and tulip bulbs, foxglove, bayonet root.

Mack the Knife

(Continued from Page 8)

Then Weill turned his satire on himself, and derided his own banal ending. As the streetsinger slowly draws the curtain closed, he sings a verse of "Mack the Knife" that didn't make the Bobby Darin record:

"Happy ending, nice and tidy,
It's a rule we learned in
school.
Get your money every Friday
Happy endings are the
rule."

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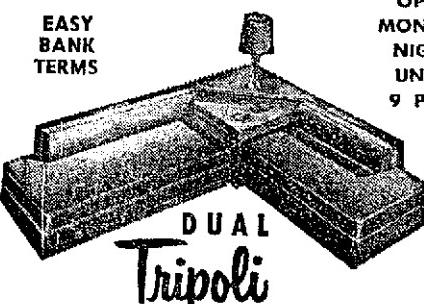
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New Lights Glowing for Shutterbugs



New light for indoor shooting has brilliant quartz halogen lamp in flexible head for movies or stills. Above, lamp is tilted up to bounce light over room.

By the Shutterbug

TWO NEW lighting tools for movie and still camera fans shooting indoors are found in (1) a radical innovation in a brilliant, long-life movie light and (2) a smaller, lighter, self-contained electronic flash unit.

First: The Sylvania Sun Gun. It looks like an electronic flash unit but it's a powerful, portable, long-life light for home movies or for bouncing around a room for still pictures.

The light comes from a quartz halogen lamp precisely pre-focused in a two-and-three-quarter inch reflector. It produces 35,000 center-beam candle-power or the equivalent of four R-30 photofloods which are generally used on a movie light bar. However, it uses only 650 watts compared with the 1200 watts necessary for the operation of four R-30 lamps. It works on normal

house current and draws six amps.

ANOTHER FEATURE of

The Weather Picture Is Clearing

(Continued from Page 28) clouds and storms are constantly evolving and the meteorologist is needed to explain the changes that may show on the screen after a 10-minute lapse. The classification system simplifies and expands the use of radar in routine weather analysis because less skilled personnel can be employed to transmit quickly to weather analysis centers.

This same radar data will be of use to the nation's airways as soon as the problem of how to get the information to aircraft control centers quickly and in understandable form solved. Later, information obtained from satellites will also be included. An example as reported in the news was the satellite's view of clouds which gave Florida its early warning of an otherwise unexpected storm, thus saving lives and property. The first of these weather satellites was "Tires," launched early in 1960.

New and improved forecasting techniques can make use of all new scientific data because modern high speed mechanical computers can do the mathematics. No human could handle the 150 million arithmetic operations required to forecast a storm system at 10-minute intervals for 24 hours. But Manfred Holl, weather dynamics head, is developing such numerical models of atmosphere circulations and storm systems. "A typical northern-hemisphere model may describe the vertical structure of the atmosphere with 25 values over 2,000 uniformly spaced locations."

The use of such models and radar data will always have

the quartz halogen lamp is its more than 10-hour life compared with the maximum of four hours for present reflector lamps. It is replaced after that, of course, to keep the unit functioning.

The light produced is balanced at 3,400 degrees Kelvin, just right for Type A color film and more than adequate for color negative and black-and-white films.

The Sun Gun is a compact handle-and-head unit. The head, with the lamp and reflector, swivels through a 90 degree arc to permit indirect lighting of a scene by aiming the beam at a wall or ceiling.

The handle has the on-off switch, an internal safety fuse, 12-foot electric cord and fits into a bracket which holds the camera on either side.

THREE OF THE four power sources delivers a flash with a duration of 1/1500 second and a color temperature of 5400 degrees Kelvin, suitable for daylight type Kodachrome with a guide number of 35.

A direct-reading exposure calculator is located on the rear of the lamp head. The photographer merely sets the ASA index of the film he is using then reads off the correct lens opening for any distance being shot.

within its lamp head or handle.

It can be operated on household current or any of three different types of C-cell batteries. These fit in a slide-out tray compartment in the rear of the lamp head.

Normal carbon-zinc batteries can be used. They'll deliver about 50 flashes, then can be replaced.

On occasions where one might shoot between 200 and 300 flash pictures new high energy batteries (Energizers) are recommended.

The third choice is operation with nickel cadmium rechargeable batteries. After flashing from 80 to 120 times, these can be brought back to full life with an overnight charging.

EACH OF THE four power sources delivers a flash with a duration of 1/1500 second and a color temperature of 5400 degrees Kelvin, suitable for daylight type Kodachrome with a guide number of 35.

A direct-reading exposure calculator is located on the rear of the lamp head. The photographer merely sets the ASA index of the film he is using then reads off the correct lens opening for any distance being shot.

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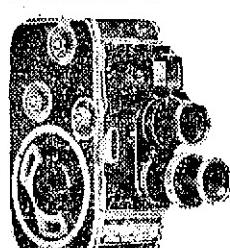
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scenes in and out the way the pros
do. Sharpen your lenses, eliminate
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George W. Cushman, prominent motion picture photographer, writer, lecturer, was named last night as a fellow of the Photographic Society of America, world's largest photographic unit, at Houston convention. He also was re-elected as movie division chairman.

Grow Pansies

(Continued from Page 36)
 many garden usages. They are widely used in the Southland for edging purposes and also as a low border plant. They are ideal when planted for this usage. During the winter they can be grown out in the open; as a matter of fact, although pansies are known as cool weather plants they may be grown in this area all through the year if provided with sufficient moisture.

By Dorothy Jonson
 Bulbs are now in the garden supply stores. You can always get planting charts showing how deep to plant them but few instructions include the warning to have a clean soil and clean bulbs to plant.

Bulbs are nearly always infected with thrips or other species of insect life and many of them have fungus infection.

The copper-ether material I so often mention can be used for dipping your bulbs as well as for disinfecting the soil in which you are going to plant them. Prepare a mixture of the solution according to the regular directed strength and let your bulbs lie in it while you're getting the beds ready. Take the bulbs out and put them in the sun for a few minutes to dry. Then, when you plant them, you can be sure that they are not only protected from insect infestation but also that you have taken effective measures to check any fungus on the bulb itself.

THE FLOWERING season will continue for months if the old flowers are picked regularly. You will find the blooms excellent for cut flower decorations; one interesting method is to cut the stems off and float the flowers. Pansies will add color contrast to your garden if utilized as a ground cover for spring flowering bulbs.

Another interesting Southland custom is to plant pansies around the base of trees, especially tree roses. Lovely color combinations can be effected in this way. These plants also perform to perfection when set in outdoor planter boxes and also in window boxes.

Massed beds of pansies



John S. Armstrong holds the "Horticulturist of the Year" trophy which was awarded to him by Southern California garden clubs. He is founder of Armstrong Nurseries, Inc.

when isolated in the lawn are also being widely planted as an interesting gardening adventure. Pansies will also prove superb when set in brick wells surrounding trees.

Cut for Quality

Disbudding any plant is one way to insure that the remaining buds will produce bigger blooms. Where quantity is desired, don't disbud. When you seek quality, cut down the number of buds.

Camellias are candidates for the latter treatment since they are notorious for setting too many buds. Never leave two buds together; thin them to about four inches apart. And why wait? Disbudding now keeps the plant from channeling any more energy into buds that will be going anyway.

Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Even though the weather is warm during the day, snails very likely will still be active at night. Baits can now be distributed by hand and you will be surprised at how quickly regular controls will wipe out this pest.

Dichondra seed germinates rapidly during hot weather so this will prove an ideal time to fill in bare spots in your dichondra lawn. Both raw and coated seed are available. Be sure to keep the seed bed moist until the plants are established.

Visit your local garden supply store and you will be amazed at the new methods for killing flies. There is no longer any reason for having flies in your garden or patio during the summer season.

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Grow Pansies

(Continued from Page 36)
 many garden usages. They are widely used in the Southland for edging purposes and also as a low border plant. They are ideal when planted for this usage. During the winter they can be grown out in the open; as a matter of fact, although pansies are known as cool weather plants they may be grown in this area all through the year if provided with sufficient moisture.

By Dorothy Jonson
 Bulbs are now in the garden supply stores. You can always get planting charts showing how deep to plant them but few instructions include the warning to have a clean soil and clean bulbs to plant.

Bulbs are nearly always infected with thrips or other species of insect life and many of them have fungus infection.

The copper-ether material I so often mention can be used for dipping your bulbs as well as for disinfecting the soil in which you are going to plant them. Prepare a mixture of the solution according to the regular directed strength and let your bulbs lie in it while you're getting the beds ready. Take the bulbs out and put them in the sun for a few minutes to dry. Then, when you plant them, you can be sure that they are not only protected from insect infestation but also that you have taken effective measures to check any fungus on the bulb itself.

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Another interesting Southland custom is to plant pansies around the base of trees, especially tree roses. Lovely color combinations can be effected in this way. These plants also perform to perfection when set in outdoor planter boxes and also in window boxes.

Massed beds of pansies

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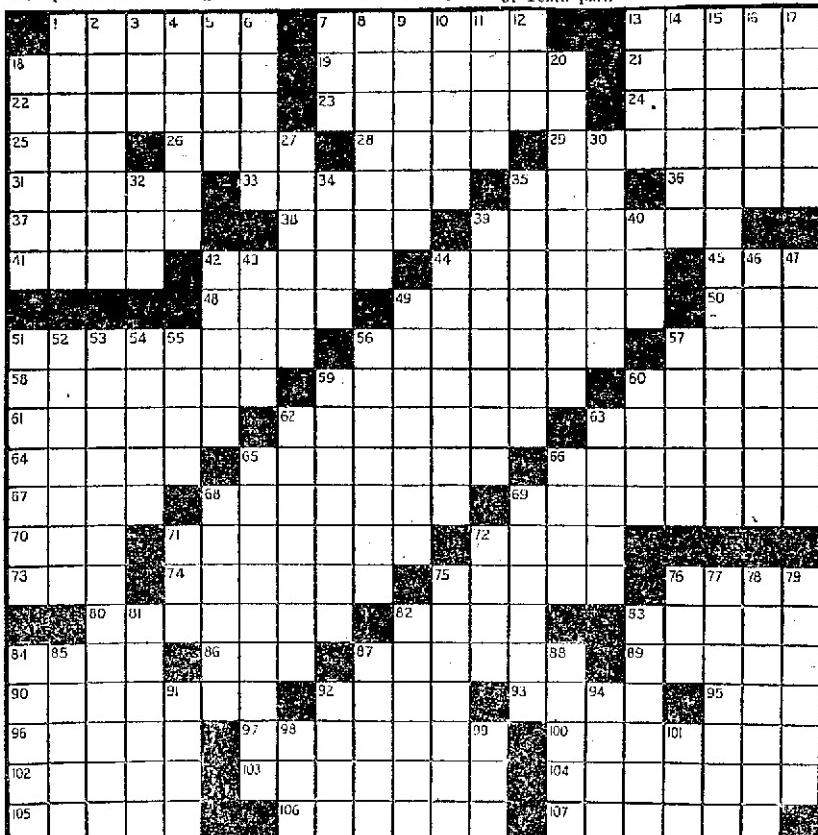


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SOUTHLAND CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

By Joseph La Fauzi	ranks	82 Any.	13 Vegetable.	59 Main.
ACROSS	56 Early church treasury; Var.	83 Resign from officer.	14 Titania's consort.	60 Covenant.
1 Cringe.	57 Part of a comet.	84 British gun.	15 Shoe material:	62 Food seeker.
7 Stiffness.	58 Arab chieftain's realm.	86 Europe;	2 words.	63 Spiteful.
13 Russian coin.	59 Coloring matter.	87 Dry garden.	16 Relating to morals.	65 Sweetener:
18 With a scalloped edge.	60 East Indian bird.	89 Pinola, e.g.	17 City in New Hampshire.	2 words.
19 Wavered.	61 Almost immediately.	90 Taking on cargo.	18 Necktie.	66 Food for pigs.
21 Diminish.	62 Princely capital of the Este family.	92 Peacock genus.	20 Ascertain.	68 Ameliorate.
22 Site of Dante's tomb.	63 China of medieval times.	93 Endure.	21 Marriagable.	69 Northern.
23 Pasqueflower, e.g.	64 Aspire: Scot.	95 And not.	30 Fidelistas.	71 Homo sapiens.
24 River in Hades.	65 Battle.	96 Fed the pot.	32 Lamprey.	72 Innocent person.
25 Humorous writer.	66 Kind of knife.	97 Fond.	34 Cupola.	75 Fresh-minded Allen.
26 Curse; Colloq.	67 Liquid measure.	100 Design.	35 West Indian fish.	77 Noteworthy.
28 Jaunt.	68 French lady's name.	101 Stillness.	39 Eun., e.g.: 2 words.	78 Separate.
29 In that manner.	69 Pounded.	105 Cornacious.	40 Angular:	79 Perpetual:
31 Ancient Roman shield.	70 "atque vale."	106 Choice.	Abbr.	Poet.
33 Sun worshiper.	71 Mosque tower.	107 Form in thought: Rare.	42 Grandeur.	81 Of certain mountains.
35 Plethora.	72 Bewildered.	108 Argentine city.	43 Scoop.	82 Grave.
36 Formerly.	73 Prevention: Arch.	109 Stillness.	44 Perlment.	83 Stopper.
37 Theatrical hacker.	74 Malt vinegar.	105 Cornaceous.	46 Copy.	84 Cut.
38 Algerian city.	75 Borgne role.	106 Choice.	47 Retarded.	85 Fran Striker creation.
39 Relainer.	76 Iduncan.	107 Form in thought: Rare.	49 Flood.	87 Oriental carrier.
41 Sesame: Var.	80 Commemorative gift.	108 Argentine city.	51 West African river.	88 Early Christian apostates.
42 Fifth.		109 Stillness.	52 Showing feeling.	91 In a lay way.
44 Man from Hanover.		105 Cornaceous.	53 Acting group:	92 Method of wall construction.
45 Top.		106 Choice.	2 words.	94 Assorted.
48 Falsehood.		107 Form in thought: Rare.	54 Rum.	95 Spanish article.
49 Rending.		108 Argentine city.	55 "Auntie	99 Add.
50 Uncle; Dial.		109 Stillness.	56 French navigator.	101 Beverage.
51 Up from the		105 Cornaceous.	57 Tenth part.	



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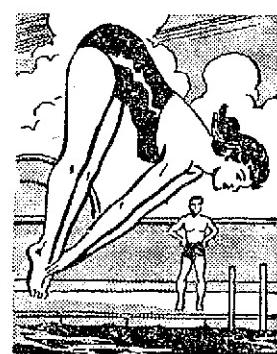
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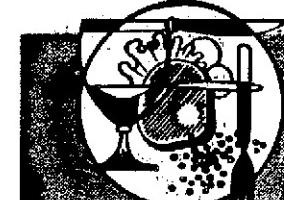
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Caricature by Mill Repert

JERRY REYNOLDS
The Color Is Important

CHOOSING the color of prime rib can be as exacting a task as selecting the shade of a new fall suit or dress.

How do you like yours? Mostly dark brown or well done? Or do you prefer it roasted medium, with a light shade of pink in the center merging into light and dark brown? Or perhaps you're a bold gourmet who wants his beef "blood red."

All these delicate beef color schemes are available in the prime rib au jus dinners recently introduced at the Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave. Jerry and Jo Reynolds, owners of this neatly-designed place, realize that prime rib flavor is in direct proportion to its color. So they take extra pains to see that their patrons get exactly the shade they order.

The Cove's prime rib dinners are generous displays, including soup du jour, salad with choice of dressing, hot fresh garlic bread, baked potato, beverage and dessert. They're \$3 on Saturdays and Sundays (and well worth it), but only \$1.95 on Thursdays.

JERRY AND JO, who celebrate their fifth anniversary of ownership of the Cove this Thursday, recently introduced another innovation which has been well received. All dinner guests who desire them are served smooth after-dinner drinks of creme de menthe or creme de coco which are included in the price of the meal.

Still going strong at the restaurant is the special broiled dinner steak for \$2.25, a 10-to-11-ounce beauty noted for its flavor and juiciness. It's with soup or salad, garlic bread, baked potato and coffee. Also very popular is a new steak item, a fine New York cut served for \$2.75 on the complete dinner. The Melody Cove, which serves from 2 to 10 p.m., Sundays and 11 a.m. to midnight daily, also draws customer raves for its Australian lobster tail dinner, \$3.25, and its \$1.75 shrimp and scallop dinners.

TEDD THOMEY

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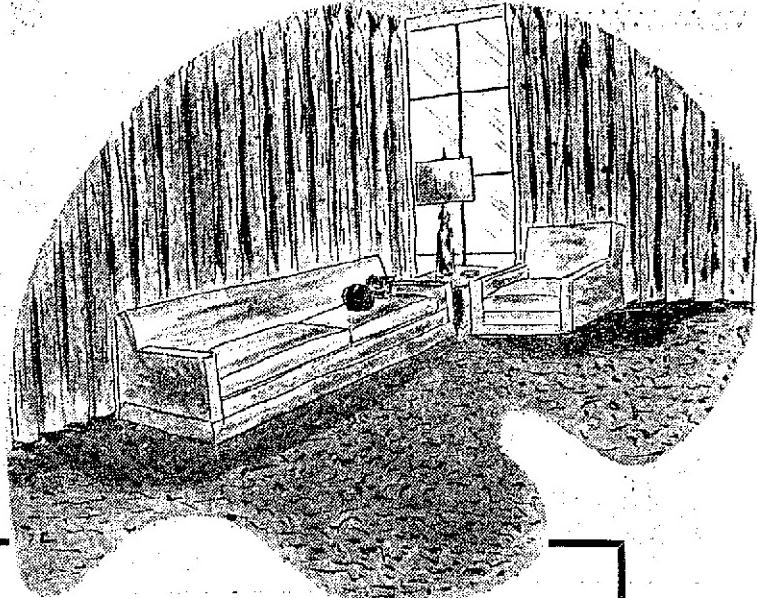
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

'Dr. Dreyfuss'
Tends Bar
(See Page 5)

Shirley Jones Quick Change Artist



THREE OUTFITS WORN AS SHIRLEY SINGS 'I ENJOY BEING A GIRL'
The Occasion Is 'Step on the Gas' Special 10 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 4.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The 43rd National Automobile Show will be telecast from Detroit on channel 2 at 6 p.m. On display will be automobiles and trucks from all major manufacturers.

Monday—"Great Music From Chicago" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 brings Sir Thomas Beecham conducting Symphony No. 102 in B-flat by

Haydn

* * * *

Tuesday—"Hour of Great Mysteries" on channel 4 at 10 p.m. presents "The Inn of the Flying Dragon." Farley Granger and Hugh Griffith star in story of innocent man who is mistaken for a spy.

* * * *

Wednesday—"Step On The Gas" at 10 p.m. on channel 2

is a musical spoof on the American motorists. The stars include Jackie Cooper, Shirley Jones, Hans Conried, Pat Carroll and Shari Lewis.

* * * *

Thursday—"Airborne Alert" at 7 p.m. on channel 13 tells the story of the Strategic Air Command's B-52 long-range bombers. Dr. Martin Klein and Baxter Ward will be

at the narration helms. The presentation will be repeated at 10 p.m.

* * * *

Friday—"The Great Debates" on channels 2, 4 and 7 at 10 p.m. will have "Foreign Policy" as the subject. The format is 8-minute opening statements by each candidate, questioning by newsmen, closing statements by the candi-

dates.

* * * *

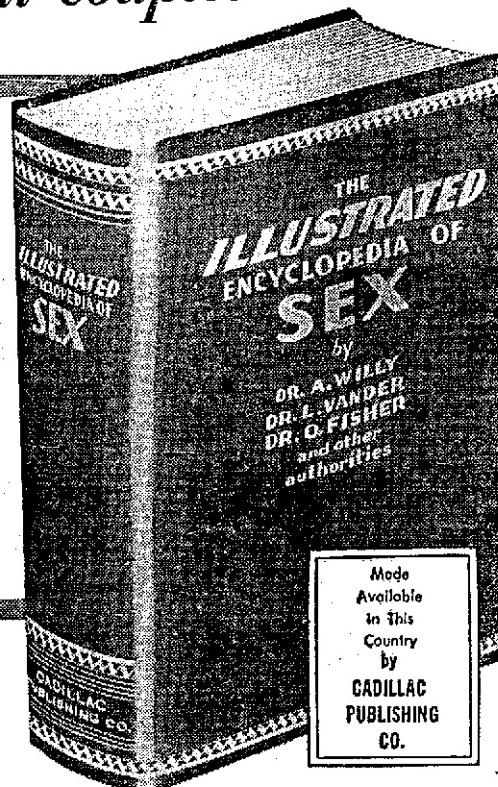
Saturday—"Potomac Madness" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a one-hour musical political farce starring Bob Hope, Ginger Rogers and Perry Como. Ginger is the world's richest woman who hungers for governmental power. Hope and Como are presidential candidates.

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- Techniques that bring complete gratification to the sex act for male and female
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- Blunders made by men in sex act. How to avoid them
- Techniques of first sex act on bridal night
- Why woman fails to attain climax
- Husband and wife attaining mutual climax
- The role of male organs in reproduction
- The role of female organs in reproduction
- How sexual urge in women differs from man
- Women's perfect complete sexual satisfaction
- How husband and wife can realize mutually gratifying sexual relations
- Reactions of man and woman during sexual relations compared
- The truth about sex vitamins that improve sexual powers
- Natural birth control
- New discoveries in birth control
- Woman's fertile days
- Causes of sex drive in woman
- Female frigidity, its causes and cures
- Causes and cures for sexual impotence in men
- Genital disproportions
- How to correct male's premature climax
- Delaying sex life's finish
- Male change of life and its effect
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- Causes of sexual urge in man
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- How to use preparatory love towards greater satisfaction in sex act

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A TEACHER Advises Its Purchase by University Library...

"...I have recommended its purchase by the

library for reference in my classes..."

A JUDGE Uses the Book As a Guide in Juvenile Court...

"Please find enclosed my check for \$2.98 for a copy of The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Sex, for use in the Court Library."

A MINISTER Writes of the Immense Value of This Remarkable Book...

"...I am impressed with its comprehensiveness and understandability on the part of even the average layman. I have read a number of books on the human sex anatomy—for myself, my family and to enable me to intelligently advise my friends in the course of my consultations. I can unqualifiedly state that this is the best."

'TV Shouldn't Offend'—Reagan

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Freedom of speech is one thing," said actor-producer Ronald Reagan, "but it certainly does not include permission for the producers of a television show to go out of their way to offend certain groups in the viewing audience."

Reagan, host and often star of the GE theater which is in its seventh year on the air, was talking about frequent criticism of television for its lack of daring, its reluctance to experiment.

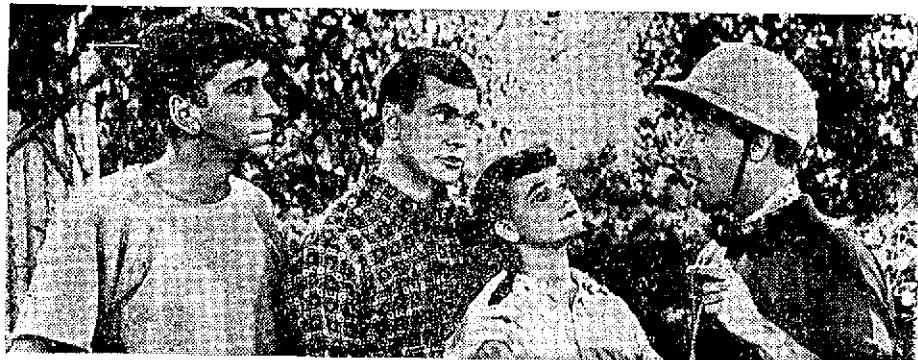
"There's a whole school of people in the entertainment business today which seems to exist primarily for its own amazement," Reagan continued. "And that's all right, but I don't think these people have any right to expect that this eliminates their responsibility toward children and young people in the big audience, toward people who want entertainment from television and toward stockholders and boards of directors of companies that sponsor television entertainment."

HOLLYWOOD, SAID REAGAN, became a great film capital by "matching up good stories with good, capable stars."

That, he added, is the formula that his show follows still in television—the story and the star formula.

"We feel that it is our obligation to entertain people," he said. "If, in the course of entertaining them, we find a way to uplift them or to better them, that is a plus value. But if our show refuses to go in for sordid, unpleasant themes and unsavory subjects, it is not because of the 'cowardice' of the sponsors. It's just that we don't think that's our job."

★ ★ ★
REAGAN, A VETERAN of many motion pictures and years of television, is not bothered at all by the fact that GE theater has never been a special pet of the TV critics as were Studio One, Playhouse 90 and some other departed dramatic programs.



BOB DENVER (left), Dwayne Hickman and Sheila James urge Stephen Franken to assist in finding good home for abandoned baby during "Dobie Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.



MICHEL PETIT and Gina Gillespie portray two incorrigible children during "Madeline" on "The Shirley Temple Show" at 7 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

'White Paper' Specials

Six "NBC White Paper" specials are being prepared, the network reported Saturday.

The first, to be aired Nov. 29, will deal with Francis Gary Powers' U-2 flight over the Soviet Union.

The program, according to network executives, will disclose unreal facts about the incident.

Others in the series include: "The PR Boys," a behind-the-scenes look at the practitioners of public relations.

"Featherbedding," an examination of unproductive work practices in the American economy.

"The Soviet Union from Within," a report on Soviet military, political and economic potential.

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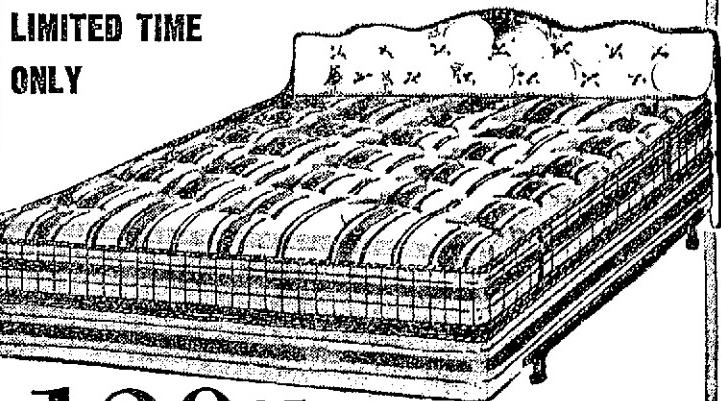
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SPECIAL

AUTO WONDERLAND—The 43rd National Auto Show is televised from Detroit. On display will be 1961 models from every major U. S. manufacturer. It's on channel 2 at 6 p.m., pre-empting "Face the Nation" and "20th Century."

MEET THE PRESS—Sen. John F. Kennedy is interviewed. It's on channel 4 at 6 p.m.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SHOW—Imogene Coca and Gina Gillespie are featured in "Madeline," the story of a 9-year-old girl who runs away to join a circus. It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 7 p.m.

SEE AMERICA WITH ED SULLIVAN—Here's a new travelogue format for the old master. The opener features San Francisco, with guests Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee, Mort Sahl, Dave Brubeck and Dorothy Kirsten. Ed will employ the travel technique once a month. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

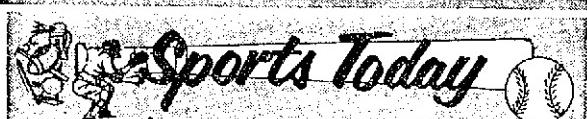
THE CHEVY SHOW—Art Linkletter is host for a special, "Love Is Funny." He's assisted by Chuck Connors, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Alan Young, Betty Garrett and Jimmie Rodgers. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m. in COLOR.

THE JACK BENNY PROGRAM—Eleventh season premiere finds Mike Wallace giving Jack the verbal works. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet; "Ethics & the Clergy"
 - 4 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton
 - 5 In God We Trust
 - 13 The Christophers: "Needed—More Teachers," Joan Leslie 8:15
 - 7 Christian Science Heals 8:30
 - 2 Look Up and Live: "The Guilty One," Dick Van Dyke, Abigail Kellogg
 - 5 Herald of Truth
 - 7 Rocky and His Friends
 - 9 Evangelist Hour
 - 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley
 - 13 Teleplay: "Some Delay at Ft. Bess," Sterling Hayden
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Laurel & Hardy Film
 - 4 This Is the Life: "Sound of Silence"
 - 5 The Adventist Hour
 - 7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat."
 - 9 Tim Holt Western,
 - 13 Hispanorama 9:15
 - 2 Pro Football Preview, Dick Daugherty guests 9:30
 - 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Isle Is Full of Noises" 9:45
 - 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 NFL Football: Rams vs. Colts (see box)
 - 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Amos"
 - 5 Home Buyers' Guide with visit to Julie London's Royal Oaks home
 - 9 Movie: "Moon Is Down,"

- 10:30**
- 4 Movie: "Tarnished,"
 - 7 Movie: "Dillinger,"
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show.
 - 13 Faith for Today
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans (51)
 - 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Trinity Community Presbyterian (N. Hlywd.)
 - 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 4 Teleplay: "House Between Flags," Sylvia Sidney, Stephen McNally
 - 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power.
- 12:00 NOON**
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane Guest: James Roosevelt
 - 11 USC Football (see box)
 - 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30**
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
 - 7 AFL Football (see box)
 - 13 Gospel of Christ
- 12:45**
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Youth Tennis Foundation Clinic
 - 5 Alex Golden Orch.
 - 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48)
 - 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:30**
- 2 CBS TV Workshop: "The Chances of Sybelle Dobb," Maureen Hurley. Due to shock in her childhood, a woman retreats from all contact with outside world.
 - 4 (Color) Existence, Dean Knowles A. Ryerson: "Calif. No. 1 Crop" (cotton)
 - 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)



NFL FOOTBALL at 10 a.m. on channel 2 with the L. A. Rams and Baltimore Colts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. Bob Kelley and Gil Stratton at mikes.

USC FOOTBALL tapes of the California game at the Coliseum, on channel 11 at 12 noon.

AFL FOOTBALL on channel 7 at 12:30 p.m. with the Dallas Texans at the Houston Oilers.

GOLF at 3 p.m. on channel 11 with Bill Welsh and Don Lamond describing the Orange County Open at Mesa Verde.

CELEBRITY GOLF at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Sam Snead meets Dale Robertson at Bel Air.

UCLA FOOTBALL at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11 with tapes of Washington game from Seattle.



DOROTHY KIRSTEN sings an aria from "Madame Butterfly" while Gwen Curatilo listens during "See America With Ed Sullivan" telecast 8 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment (La Verne) 2:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb with 22nd Congr. Distr. candidates in "great debate"
- 4 TBA
- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men,"
- 11 Trojan Huddle, Lee Giroux

2:45

- 4 Democratic Political: Joseph A. Birne
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Nixon vs. Kennedy on TV"
- 11 Orange County Open (see box)

3:30

- 2 Camera Three, James Macandrew: "Castanets"
- 4 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy,
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren (2nd season premiere) Alex Drier emcees, with celebrity players (Chico Marx on opener) as new feature.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Father Ellwood Kieser. Premiere of 39-week series on different religions with first 13 weeks devoted to Catholic Church. Later series on Judaism and Protestantism.
- 7 College News Conference Rep. Chester A. Bowles
- 9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery ('47).

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vaille Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Gerold Frank, Jui Jitsu experts
- 7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel
- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Press and Clergy

5:30

- 2 G.E. College/Bowl!

- Colorado College challenges Illinois

- 8:30**
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show Paul tries to defrost a glamourous lady editor (Pat Crowley).
 - 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Owny nearly loses his life when he takes deputy's job too seriously.
 - 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48)
 - 13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Sea Elephants"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre, "Goodbye, My Love," Anne Baxter, Ronald Reagan. When woman meets her husband to sign their divorce papers he tries to win her back by explaining he has reformed and still loves her.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "Love Is Funny," Art Linkletter, Chuck Connors, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Alan Young, Betty Garret and Jimmie Rodgers help Art prove it.

- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Philippines"

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams Rancher asks Yuma to "make a man" out of his son.

- 11 Nixon-Kennedy Interview. Taped repeat of Thursday's clash.

- 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (see box).

- 5 Territory: Underwater

- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Unconscious blonde involves Zack and Sandy in battle for smuggled gems.

- 13 Teleplay

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Martha Raye plays waitress in all-night diner. Also sequences on ogling in U.S. and Rome.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show "Switchblade," James Barton. Aging police chief is intimidated to shield mayor's son from assault charge.

- 5 O.S.S.

- 9 Alex in Wonderland. Alexander King discusses art and theatre.

- 11 Open End, David Suskind. Guests are Faye Emerson, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Tammy Grimes.

- 13 Joe White Jubilee Singers. Spiritual music with such noted Gospel singers as "Voices of Hope Choir."

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.

- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

- 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke

- 7 Walter Winchell Show. Polly Bergen and Jack E. Leonard guest as 3 columnists pinch-hit for the ailing Winchell.

- 9 TBA

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb

- 4 Movie: "My Kingdom for a Cook" Charles Coburn.

- 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien,

- 7 Music Is My Beat

- Guest: Ted Mossman

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Crashout," Wm. Bendix, Arthur Kennedy.

11:30

- 7 Paris Precinct

- 9 Teleplays (3)

12:30

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Honeymoon Deferred," Kieron Moore,

TV Pioneer Recalls Green Makeup

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

In 1939, television was one of the most popular realms of fantasy in science-fiction magazines.

For Jack Kruschen, then 17 years old, there was nothing fictional about television.

In that year he already was a video actor. It was two years before the first official commercial television broadcast and almost nine years before the medium became popular.

Currently, Kruschen plays the role of "Tully," an American bar owner in "Hong Kong," which airs over channel 7 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

More persons undoubtedly will remember him for his superb performance as Dr. Dreyfuss in the movie "The Apartment."

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW who would recall him as a television actor in 1939.

"It was all experimental then," said Kruschen. "I remember we used a green base for our makeup and black lipstick."

"We were very limited in movement from side to side and had to be careful not to get too close to the camera. A distorted hand, for example, would fill the screen."

The experimental telecasting was conducted by Don Lee station W6XAO, which produced as many as 15 half-hour dramas per week. There were approximately 200 television sets in Southern California. Most of the screens measured about three inches across.

"For the most part, we were radio actors and radio technicians," said Kruschen. "I never got a dime for it."

"I worked in it because I enjoyed it and thought television had a future."

KRUSCHEN'S "FUTURE" GOAL originally was to become a doctor. He initially was diverted from this choice when, in his senior year at Hollywood High School, he was offered a radio part.

The offer came after talent scouts spotted him in a school play.

He has been in radio, television and the movies since then, excepting four years with the Army during World War II.

His television credits include roles on "Dragnet," "Gunsmoke," "General Electric Theater," "The Untouchables," "Playhouse 90" and "Climax."

Accepting the role of "Tully" on "Hong Kong" was like going back to his second home.

"Ever since I went to Hong Kong for the first time in 1954 with Clark Gable to make 'Soldier of Fortune,' I have been in love with the place," he said.

"For me, it's the most exciting, exotic spot in the world."

KRUSCHEN HAS SELDOM regretted abandoning his early ambition for medicine.

"But I often wondered what my father (Morris) thought of my career as an actor."

"For years I think he was convinced it would never really be a living. Then I took him to a screening of 'The Apartment.'

"After the show he was silent for a minute. Then he turned to me and said:

'At last I can say—my son, the doctor.'

"We were both pretty proud."

TELEVISION

MOVIE TIPS

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK — Sunday, 11 p.m., channel 4. English author uses flattery to steal a cook, who then gets restolen. Charles Coburn, Isobel Elson, Marguerite Chapman (1943). First run.

CASH ON DELIVERY — Monday through Friday, 5 and 9 p.m., channel 9. Showgirl falls heir to two million dollars provided her ex-husband does not father an heir with his present wife during a stipulated period of time. She locates him in England—with a wife, who is pregnant. Shelley Winters, John Gregson, Peggy Cummins (1956). First run.

STROMBOLI — Monday through Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Controversial movie filmed in Italy. Woman marries the first man she meets after being released from DP camp, and learns that loneliness is a poor fate. Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vitale (1950). First run.

LILLIAN RUSSELL — Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Musical story of famous beauty who was offered the choice between great wealth and great love. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Leo Carrillo.

ROAD TO MOROCCO — Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Man sells shipwrecked pal to sinister Moroccan, only to find new "slave" being readied for marriage to princess. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

Jack Starts 11th Season

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There was much to-do when Gracie Allen retired from show business. Not generally known is the fact that her close friend, Mary Benny, has been virtually retired for almost a decade.

This was disclosed by Jack Benny as he prepared to kick



MARY LIVINGSTON

off his 11th and most strenuous season on TV. He'll face it without Mary.

She had been scheduled to appear in the first show today (Sunday) at 9:30 p.m., channel 4. "I needed a scene in which someone would scold me for going on TV every week, and Mary was the only one who could do it because she is the only woman who has a close relationship with me," Jack explained.

"But I could see she was getting more and more ner-

vous as the show got closer. So we rewrote her part rather than subject her to the strain. She gets nervous, even without an audience."

"ACTUALLY, MARY never was crazy about performing. During our last days on radio, she did all her work at home, and the script girl read her lines with me before the audience. The people never minded, once I explained the situation to them."

While Mary has given up performing, she's still an important member of the Benny team, the comedian indicated.

"I always take decisions to her, because she has great insight," he said. "When I was thinking about going on TV every week, I asked her what she thought about it. I'd either do that, or stay on every other week and do a few specials."

"She advised me to go on regularly but to avoid the specials. You'll always be trying to top yourself with specials, Jack," she said. "You'll feel miserable if you don't. She's absolutely right."

And so Benny is embarking on a weekly grind though he is 27 years beyond his legendary 39.

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ROAD TO REALITY—Debut of daily reproductions of group psychotherapy sessions with continuing stories of 6 persons. It's on channel 7 at 2:30 p.m.

GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO—Sir Thomas Beecham conducts works by Haydn and Mozart. It's on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

MONDAY

5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, forest ranger
4 Dave Garroway Today Guest: Wm. L. Shirer
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Escape from the Iron Curtain," Theodore Bikel, John Bentley
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,

Merv Griffin
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, June Lockhart. Laddie is trapped in Nazi territory.
10:15
13 Film: "Ticket to Freedom"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
7 Political (women's div. Domo. state centr. com.)
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews ('43)
13 Guidepost: Music & Art
10:45
7 Film: Dateline U.N.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: adoption
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Dave Wilcock
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Earthquake," Paul Langton, Miss Young, Quake

cuts off power to iron lung.
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
9 Teleplay: "Emergency," Richard Conte
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Big Picture
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
11 The People's Choice, Jackie Cooper (new time)
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45

13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court: Robbery
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "No Rescue," Francis Lederer
2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood: Janet Blair, Bubby Troup
7 Road to Reality (see box)
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "India"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "I Never Believed in Miracles," Mona Freeman, Keefe Brasselle
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "One for the Books," Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker ('47). Weekend romance.

11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Kill," Macdonald Carey, Marilyn Erskine
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "A Nice Price," James Dunn, Kathryn Grant
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams (new time)

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Adventures of Rusty," Ted Donaldson
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45

9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56). Marital mix up.

11 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

5:30

7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
5:55

4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report



JACKPOT BOWLING on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. Milton Berle emcees as bowlers Billy Welu tackles Tom Hennessey for chance to meet Frank Clause.

drama, and lays an egg.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Sean McClory. Halliday hides robbery suspect, then leads fearless search for him.

5 Medic, Richard Boone
9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters

11 Great Music from Chicago, (see box)
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show
Jailed guitar player auditions for band in adjacent cell.

4 Dante, Howard Duff, Patricia Medina, Jackie Laughrey and Alan Mowbray are featured as sultry girl plans Dante's death.

5 Combat Sergeant
7 Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Peggy Ann Garner. Clay hires ex-pug for crew.

10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper Chick makes like private eye in tracking down drug thief.

4 Barbara Stanwyck Show
"The 7th Miracle," Lloyd Nolan. Teenage daughter accuses father of negligence during birth of wife's seventh child.

5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

2 Presidential Countdown
Walter Cronkite, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Pa) discuss progress of election campaign.

4 Jackpot Bowling, starring Milton Berle (see box).

5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert

7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Bomber hits twice, and third attempt is expected.

9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)

13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald

4 The Best of Paar (8/18), with Kaye Ballard, George Kirgo, Roy Atwell.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Eddie Bracken

11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney
11:55

9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Public Defender
9 Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent ('42)

13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15

7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern. Comedy of mistaken identities.

4 Almanac; Newswrap

No Rating Worries About 'Our American Heritage'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—As any harassed producer can tell you, the ideal sponsor is one who doesn't give a hang about ratings.

Such a one is Charles Corcoran.

His insurance company (Equitable Life Assurance Society) picks up the tab for "Our American Heritage," a series based on historical figures from Alexander Hamilton to Teddy Roosevelt.

The ratings, high or low, are of no moment to Corcoran, a vice president of the company. He says insurance isn't sold in stores, and sales can't be gauged by TV advertising.

"Many questions are being raised about the accuracy of ratings anyhow," Corcoran explained. "And high ratings are no guarantee of high sales."

"OUR SHOW ISN'T expected to draw huge audiences in the first place. "American history as entertainment has never been well received. It suffers from being too good. The public rejects it like medicine. They know it is good for them, therefore it can't be very palatable."

"Our American heritage" is

one program that need not fret about the critics' cry for more "class" and educational comment.

Last year the show presented biographical stories of Thomas Jefferson, Eli Whitney, John Fremont, Andrew Carnegie and General Grant. This season globe-trotting newsman Lowell Thomas will be host and moderator of the show.

* * *

"HISTORY IS FILLED with great drama," Corcoran said. "We believe historical scripts can be done excitingly.

"Our battle is always between authenticity and entertainment. It is difficult, too, to bring in human aspects of our great historical figures. Most of the time they are presented as unrealistic, animated statues.

"We go on the air once a month with our hour-long shows Oct. 21. Then in February, NBC will beam two Heritage half-hour programs per month."

Corcoran says he hopes his show does more than entertain and educate. He feels it should stir the mind and reawaken a sense of pride in our country's heritage.

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Dicke Linke, one-time publicity man for Perry Como, remembers when the relaxed singer was low man on the entertainment totem-pole.

"It was in the early '40s," said Linke. "I remember he was being considered for a radio show and he was fifth choice."

The radio producers didn't get their No. 1 choice, Benny Goodman, or the next four in their selection line.

Fifth choice Perry was signed and began a climb to fame that culminated with his signature last year on a two-year contract for 25 million dollars.

"He was easy going even in the early days—too easy going," said Linke.

"I remember bailing my brains out trying to get publicity for a relative unknown. So I finally hit the jackpot. I get the entertainment editor of 'Life' magazine to go for a story."

"I bring him down to rehearsal and go find Perry to tell him the good news. So Perry—believe me, it's true—tells me: 'You talk to him. You know more about me than I do.'

"And he meant it."



LINKE, WHO CURRENTLY MANAGES Andy Griffith, ran into magazine trouble, too, with the Southern comic.

A famous ghost-writer did an article which would have been published as written by "Andy Griffith."

Linke gave the unpublished article to Griffith to read before sending it in to the national magazine which wanted to run it.

"The big lug gave it back to me two days later and said it was a good piece," Linke recalled. "There was only one thing wrong with it from Andy's standpoint. He didn't write it so it wasn't honest."

"Andy just wouldn't listen to my arguments. We never did get the article published. The big lug."



LATEST REPORT FROM THE American Humane Assn. discloses it supervised activities for 69 television and motion picture films in August. Among its inspectors' accomplishments, specifically among the horsey set, were the following:

"Had mattresses put down when horses were required to fall."

"Scene of horses falling down bluff. Ok. Dummy animals used."

"Due to heat, inspector advised company they would not be able to work the horses any more that day."

Which convinces me that the happiest television actor is the one who can claim he "works like a horse."



TALKED TO SOME CBS BRASS from back East the other day.

They were amazed to find that we have late-late-late shows starting as late as 1 a. m. In New York, the last late-late starts at 11 p. m.

However, according to their rating surveys, our big drop in viewers starts at 10 p. m. Their's starts at 11 p. m.

If more people watching more late-lates makes New Yorkers more cosmopolitan, pass the hay-seed, please.

Incidentally, we local hay-seeds, along with our cosmopolitan New York brethren, have the distinction of availing ourselves of seven television channels, the most anywhere in the world.



SIX-YEAR-OLD HAROLD BURKEY IV, of 5049 Montair Ave., is one of tonight's special television attractions.

The Long Beach boy will appear with Art Linkletter on "The Chevy Show" at 9 p. m. on channel 4, a one-hour special.

Harold made the grade when Mrs. Ina Cunningham, operator of the "Hobby Horse," took her pre-school charges to Linkletter's regular "House Party."

Linkletter asked the Long Beach lad what he thought was the funniest thing in the world.

"My mother," replied Harold.

Linkletter registered appropriate surprise.

"Your mother!" he exclaimed. "What's so funny about her?"

"Well," replied Harold. "She looks so funny Sunday morning when she gives my dad breakfast in her girdle."

I wonder how funny Harold's mother thinks Harold is.



ABC PRESS AGENT GLENN SHAHAN, who TV bit-parted before he entered the field of flackery, pooh-poohs a popular belief.

"Most extras don't want to be stars," he said. "They get \$22 a day and are happy with what they're doing. I guess too many of them have seen the demands put on stars and don't think the fame and fortune is worth it."

Eric Fleming, star of "Rawhide," says he'll never marry an actress because:

"A two-ring ceremony with an actress is more likely to emerge as a three-ring circus and I have always regarded marriage as a very private affair."

"A wedding ring on the third finger of an actress is not necessarily a 'Don't Touch' sign. An actress is only human and, if her job calls for her to make love to an attractive, leading man before the cameras, it doesn't always stop there!"

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Television Wants 'Names,' Not Talent

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Lee J. Cobb wants it known that he isn't bitter, but . . .

"It isn't talent that gets a man a part on television," he says, unbitterly. "Oh, maybe in the secondary parts, yes. There the producers look for



JOI LANSING WANTS HER TALENT RECOGNIZED

'THE SEXY BLONDE'

No Talent Joy for Joi

Joi Lansing is known in Hollywood as "the sexy blonde."

But she doesn't object to the nickname. "Why should I?" she asks. "It's kept me working. If a producer forgets my name, he has something to remember me by."

This season, Joi is hoping for the addition of another word to the title. She would like to be known as "the sexy, talented blonde."

And as a vehicle for proving her versatility, Joi proudly points to her role in "Klon-dike," the NBC-TV Network's new series (Mondays, 9:30 p.m., channel 4, based on the Alaskan gold rush).

"I'M NOT KNOCKING a healthy body," Joi says, "but it's not everything. Sometimes you like to go home at night with the satisfaction of a job well done rather than the knowledge you're just something to look at."

Joi has been working to perfect herself as an actress, singer and dancer since childhood. And she's proud of her abilities. But, as she points out, "When a girl is typed as a sexy blonde, she is neither expected nor given the opportunity to display dramatic talent."

the best man, they must have the best man.

"But what they want in starring roles is the most saleable name. If a man is caught on the beach without clothes, and gets his picture in all the papers, then he has a saleable name and can get

starring roles easily. Of course, they don't object if he has talent, too, but it isn't mandatory."

He paused to let the words sink in. And then he cautioned, "I don't want to sound bitter. Really, I'm not bitter. I used to be bitter but I've outgrown it. You can measure my age by the degree to which I've mellowed."

* * *

COBB IS AN OUTSPOKEN critic of the climate of the theater (and, by that, he means TV and movies, as well as the stage) in 1960. He doesn't think too highly of any of it.

"It is impossible," he says, "to die pure today. No actor can hold out for only the good parts and hope to avoid starvation. And so we all have to do what we can, find the best things we can find. I am neither a Philistine nor do I withdraw, waiting for perfect parts. I try to steer a middle course."

He characterizes himself as "a lover, not a fighter." And as a gentle man (self-styled, of course), he showed pictures of his five-month-old son, Anthony, a roly-poly bundle of charm.

Still gently, he allowed as how "there is room in the world for both business and art." But the gentleness vanished as he warmed to this new topic.

"IS THERE NO place in this world for a lover any more?" he asked, expecting no answer. "The same people who are financially behind television and movies are now putting up the money for Broadway plays. Why, some of the biggest Broadway producers don't even like the theater. It is simply a business."

"What we need here is a national theater. It is reprehensible that we do not have one. Even our ideological enemies recognize the need for such an enterprise. Russia has one, the Nazis had one. England, France, Denmark—they all have one, except us."

The gentle lover then returned, as he talked about a series, "For Men Only," which he almost did for ABC.

"A series," he said, "by definition can't be good. But this one was to be an anthology series, and it wouldn't have been too bad. But they wanted me to guarantee that I'd be in 10 or 20—a certain fixed number. I couldn't do that—you can't find a fixed number of good scripts. I said

I'd be in some, if they found some good scripts, and be the host for all. Nobody would buy it on those terms, and I



LEE J. COBB

wouldn't alter the terms, so that was that."

Cobb lit up a lengthy cigar and smiled.

"I hope," he said, "you don't think I dislike everything."

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WEDNESDAY

STEP ON THE GAS—Jackie Cooper, Shirley Jones, Pat Carroll, Hans Conried, Shari Lewis and Rod Alexander star in a comedy-music spoof of the American motorist. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

5:45	10:45
4 Farm Report 6:00 A.M.	7 Film: Dateline U.N. 11:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin'l Classroom: Chemistry (repeat) 6:15	7 Love That Bob! 4 Truth or Consequences
2 Austin Green 6:30	5 Romper Room
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature" 4 (Color) Contin'l Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra" 7:00 A.M.	7 Morning Court, Georgiana Hardy: Delinquency 13 Guidepost to Science
2 Capt. Kangaroo: UN Week 4 Dave Garroway Today Guest: Louis Untermeyer 7:45	11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You 7 Love That Bob!
2 News, Maury Green 8:00 A.M.	13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rec. Shop
2 Movie: "Four Days Wonder," Martha Sleeper, Alan Mowbray 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30	11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.	12 NOON
2 December Bride 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5 The Larry Finley Show 7 Meet Corliss Archer 9:15	2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons) 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 9 Noontime Express 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
11 Linkletter & the Kids 9:30	12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theatre "Our Sacred Honor," Miss Young 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 9 Rascals' Recess 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)	1:00 P.M.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.	2 Full Circle, Roht, Fortier 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 The Chef Milani Show 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Wayde Preston 9 Teleplay: "Yours for a Dream," Joanne Dru, S. Z. Sakall
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 7 The Ray Milland Show 9 Books and Brent 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland 10:15	11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Film: "Letter to Moscow"
13 Public Service Film 10:30	1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Thomas Cronin, Princess Margaret's ex-butler 4 From These Roots 5 Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor, Jess Barker ('43) 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen ('44)
2 The Clear Horizon 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Ding Dong School 7 Political (Women's Div. Demo. State Centr. Com.) 9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43)	11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 13 Guidepost to Spanish
13 Guidepost to Science	2:00 P.M.



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PURCHASE OF

a gold lame bathing suit is considered by Shirley Bonne in her role of Eileen on "My Sister Eileen" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

13 Bill Burrud: "From Phonomenk to Anghor Wat"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Final Tribute," Laraine Day, Thomas Mitchell

7 Beat the Clock, B. Gollyer

9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers

11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Menace of Hasty Heights," Jean Hagen

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "Remember to Live," Dane Clark

7 American Bandstand

Guests: The Shirelles

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Argentine Nights," Ritz Brothers, Andrew Sisters

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45
9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie, French financier sentenced to penal colony in tropics.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

5:30
7 The Lone Ranger

Bandit seeks widow witness.

5:55
4 News Almanac

13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 John Daly and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Pacificist newsman accompanies Josh to prey.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right Bill Cullen and panel

7 Ozzie and Harriet, Dave falls for Rick's girl.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

13 Let's Go Skiing (See box)

8:35
9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne.

Ruth objects when editor adds wrong kind of color to one of her stories.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show

Jack Paar delivers wry monologue and joins

Como in spoof of the

Paar show. Keely Smith, Hugh Downs, Renee Taylor and Kokomo Jr. also guest.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad. Suitor of Texas heiress finds life threatening.

9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. The man who wouldn't talk.

4 The Four Just Men, Vittorio DeSica stars in final

show as he finds slave market run by Arab racketeers.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader

9 The Little Rascals

11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Medicine show barker steals Pony Express payroll.

13 Treasure: "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" (Jesse James)

7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. U.S. tourist escapes Slavic police by sea.

4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Gloria DeHaven. Flint shoots

husband of his old girl friend when he catches him stealing horses.

5 Rams in Action (see box).

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Soldier of fortune flies for rebels and his plane is captured by Hong Kong government.

9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)

11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Loco screens maid's correspondence suitor, while visitor is screening for his father.

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Japanese Archers and Artists"

10:00 P.M.

11 The Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

9 John Willis, News (10:25)

10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Cars used for murders in a parking lot.

5 Words & Music, Johnny Gilbert

9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45
11 Weather, Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

2 Holcomb-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Story of Sea-biscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

Guests: Blossom Dearie, Malcolm Muggeridge, Eva Gabor, George Khrushchev.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

3:30
Sports Today

RAMS IN ACTION on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on channel 5 from the Olympic with Lou Thesz and Art Mahalik in main event.

LET'S GO SKIING on channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Tom Malone.

8:00 P.M.

5 Olympic Wrestling (see box).

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko goes to Detroit but puts fun before business.

13 Passport to Travel: "Scotland"

8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Pacificist newsman accompanies Josh to prey.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right Bill Cullen and panel

7 Ozzie and Harriet. Dave falls for Rick's girl.

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

13 Let's Go Skiing (See box)

8:55
9 John Willis and the News

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11 George Putnam, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Wanted—



MARTHA RAYE appears on "Candid Camera" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

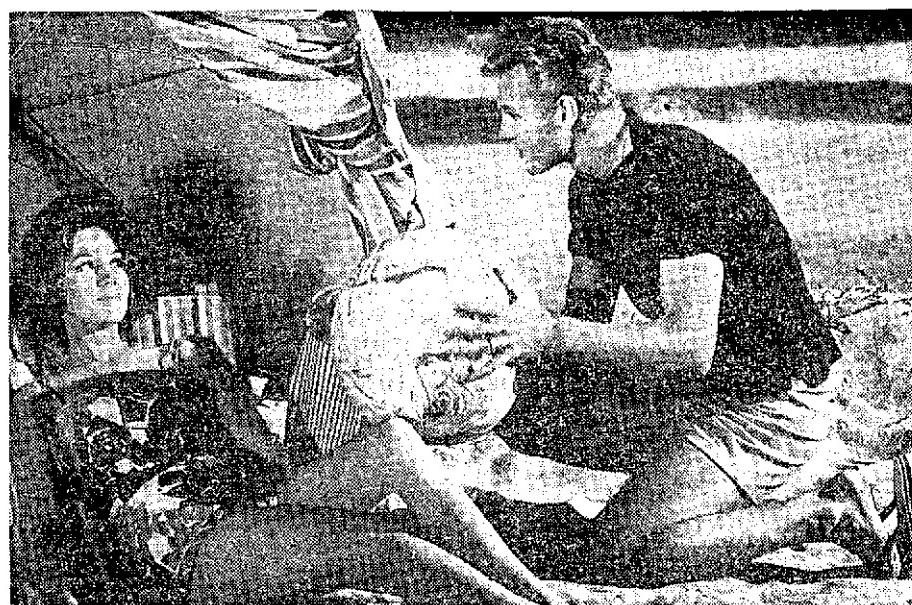


JUNE BLAIR provides romantic interest during "Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.



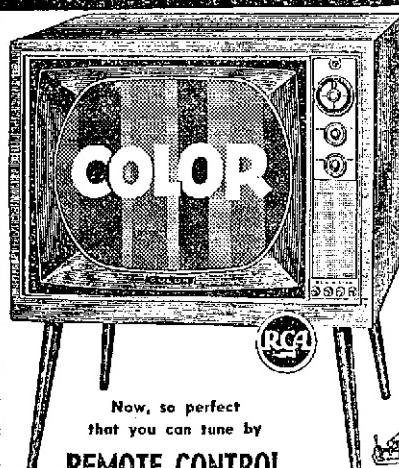
JAY C. FLIPPEN portrays gangster on "Thriller" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

PIC(S) OF THE WEEK



TAB HUNTER gets cold shoulder despite warm approach to Pat Crowley during "The Tab Hunter Show," 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

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FRIDAY

M-SQUAD—Series on Chicago police shifts to channel 11 at 7 p.m. Lee Marvin stars with diamond smugglers on opener.

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE—Premiere offering brings "Not Without Honor," historical drama based on Hamilton's conflicts with Burr, Washington and Jefferson. This is the first of seven specials. Stars in the opener include Arthur Kennedy, Ralph Bellamy and Roddy McDowell. It's on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

ALL-STAR CIRCUS—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney host the "Cirkus Schumann," taped in Copenhagen. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

THE GREAT DEBATES—Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon consider "Foreign Policy." It's on channels 2, 4 and 7 at 10 p.m.

- 5:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Roof," Leslie Perring (Br.) Maniac terrorizes town.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Books and Brent
- 11 Movie: "Thrill of a Romance."
- 10:15
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Political (Women's Div. Demo. State Centr. Com.)
- 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power.
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court,
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 10:45
- 7 Film: Dateline U.N.
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bol!
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Nootime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- "The Waiting Game," Joanne Dru. Career vs. marriage.
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Dick Shawn
- 9 Teleplay: "Taming of the Shrew," Don Taylor
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Cat Women of the Moon," Sonny Tufts.
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power.
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy.
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "The Viking,"
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Bob Hope, Mark Damon, Joan Benny
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Bill Burrud: "Siam"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: "Want Ad Wedding," Sally Forrest.
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall.
- 11 What's Cooking with the Stars?
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 TBA
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "Sporting Doctor."
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "A Dream for Jimmy," Robert Crosson
- 7 American Bandstand Guests: Sylia Saynt, Dean Reed
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Adele Mara.
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Beachcomber," Glynis Johns. Cholera plague and witch doctor.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13. Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Funny World; Weather
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington, with films of bombing, auto crashes.
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Omar Khayyam gives clue to cattle rustlers.
- 4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron Attending funeral in Mexico implicates Adams
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. (See box)
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith with skating donkey, magician, aerial ballet
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Dan O'Herrlihy. Ailing Favor seeks aid of veteran trail boss to continue the drive.
- 4 Our American Heritage (premiere). (See box)
- 5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney.
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie (runs 2½ hours tonight)
- 11 Tightrope, Michael Connors
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Firm founders learn that it's a young man's world.
- 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick saves gun-slinger who proves to have brain tumor.
- 13 Grand Ole Opry
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis. Betty Field and Henry Hull guest in yarn of parrot smugglers
- 4 The Westerner, Brian Keith. Blessingame loses his dog Brown to a fast-talking con man
- 5 Pat Michaels Reports.
- 7 The Flintstones. Fred gets job for Barney repossessing furniture, and loses his unpaid-for TV set.
- 11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Movie
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 All-Star Circus (special). (See box)
- 5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Karen Steele plays beautiful secretary who apparently absconds with negotiable bonds.
- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.
- 9:30
- 2 Mr. Garlund, Charles Quinlivan, Kam Tong. Garlund must solve murder of crusading publisher to clear himself.
- 11 Behind Closed Doors
- 9:55
- 9 John Willis and the News

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KAREN STEELE is suspected of stealing a large sum of cash during "The Negotiable Blonde" on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Nixon-Kennedy Debate see box).
- 4 Nixon-Kennedy Debate
- 7 Nixon-Kennedy Debate
- 9 Whirlybirds
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30
- 5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert
- 9 State Trooper, R. Cam'r'n
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Ralph Edwards, Peggy Cass, Charley Weaver, Florence Henderson
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Rod Serling (repeat)
- 11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robert Montgomery

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
- 13 Movie
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea
- 12:30
- 9 Zacherley's Horrors: "Murder on a Honeymoon"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Street of Chance," William Powell.
- 4 Almanac: Newswrap

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SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SHOW—"Potomac Madness," with guests Perry Como, Ginger Rogers and David Rose's orchestra. Music and lyrics by Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Kahn, in musical political satire. Rich woman gets boyfriend elected president so she can run the country—but gets out-maneuvered by the veep (Hope). It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Today on the Farm, Alex Dreier, Eddy Arnold
 7:30
 2 Cartoons '60
 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit: "The Apes of Rath"
 5 Design for Learning
 8:00 A.M.
 5 Roy Rogers Show
 9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Brian Aherne, Bette Davis ('49)
 8:15
 13 Sacred Heart Program
 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Capillary action"
 5 O.S.S.: "Payday"
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 11 Movie
 13 Grand Ole Opry
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford
 7 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis
 13 Panorama Latino
 9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
 9:45
 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. New ranch ower dams upstream.
 7 College Football Kickoff: "Role of Quarterback"
 13 Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien
 10:15
 7 NCAA Football (see box)
 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 The Lone Ranger
 5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 NEA Basketball (see box)
 11 LaRoy Glamour Session
 11:30
 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
 9 Teleplay: "The Happiest Day"
 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly, Van Johnson
 13 Camino de las Estrellas

- 12 NOON
 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus
 5 Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
 12:30
 2 Great Moments in Science Julius Sumner Miller: "Greek Mathematicians"
 13 Hispanorama

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Keynotes, John Crown "Welte (player) Piano"
 4 TBA
 9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50)
 11 Movie: "The Chaser," Dennis O'Keefe
 1:15
 7 College Football Scoreboard
 1:30

- 2 Great Storytellers: "Francoise Voltaire"
 4 Why, Teacher: "What's the Score?" (testing)
 7 Pro Football Highlights
 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts (premiere)
 4 The Big Picture
 5 Public Defender
 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy

- 2:30
 2 Movie: "South Riding," Ralph Richardson, Edmund Gwenn, Glynis Johns (Br.)
 4 (Color) South of the Border: Chichicastenango (Guatemala)

- 5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant ('42)
 9 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters ('56)
 11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery

- 3:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Fankens
 13 Gabriel Figueroa Show with Rene Bloch orch.

- 3:30
 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
 7 Movie: "City of Chance," Lynn Bari

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Lorraine Day, Kirk Douglas

- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
 5 Movie: "Unknown Quest," Victor Jory ('43)

- 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons, Alan Young, Victor Mature ('52)

- 11 All-Star Wrestling

- 4:30
 4 Bowling Stars (see box)

- 13 Movie: "Man of Two Worlds," Francis Lederer, Elissa Landi

- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

- 5 Auction City

- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)

- 11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams

- 5:30

- 2 Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

- 4 NBC Saturday Prom, Merv Griffith: Si Zentner, Joannie Sommers, Fats Domino, Dante and the Evergreens

- 11 U.S. Border Patrol, Rich-



BOB HOPE plays a presidential aspirant and Ginger Rogers is a Washington power in political farce, "Potomac Madness," on the "Bob Hope Buick Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
 9 TV Bowling Tournament
 11 Football Scoreboard, Roy Storey

- 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
 5 Bugs Bunny

- 7 Boxing: Toweele-Griffith (see box)
 11 Dan Smoot Reports

- 13 Victory at Sea
 6:15
 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
 11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

- 6:30
 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Orson Bean, Ryne Duren
 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris

- 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Topper, Leo J. Carroll
 13 Air Power

- 6:45
 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston
 2 News, Maury Green (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Maris finds he's the killer's next target.

- 4 Flight: "Flight Plan," Liam Sullivan. Jet pilot runs into trouble flying to wife's bedside.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Bob Lido and Aladdin do "Mention My Name in Sheboygan." Jo Ann Greer is guest champagne lady.

- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 The Silent Service

- 7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Coleen Gray. Woman is blackmailed by missing witness in 6-year-old murder of her husband.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ricardo Montalban. Indian tries to prove himself in white man's country.

- 9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan.

- 11 U.S. Border Patrol, Rich-

ard Webb. Ingenious dope racket is centered around bowling alley.

- 13 Code Three

- 8:00 P.M.
 5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone

- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

- 8:30
 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Joseph Cotten. Archaeologist jills his fiancee when a figure reappears out of his past.

- 4 Bob Hope Show: "Potomac Madness" (see box).

- 5 Movie: "Captain Fury," Brian Aherne

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally gets job as beach vendor of hot dogs and Beaver thinks he's lifeguard.

- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Man sees relatives of convict whose eyes, donated to eye-bank, restored his sight.

- 9:00 P.M.
 7 The Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Reporter tries to prove racketeer responsible for attempted murder of stripper.

- 9 Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Wanda Hendrix, Robert Montgomery

- 11 Citizen Soldier. "Deferred bride" enlists as Army nurse.

- 13 Movie

- 9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin rides to help sheriff who turns out to be a mean old woman.

- 4 The Campaign and the Candidates, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley

- 11 Crime Reporter, Detectives question "accidental" fall of invalid.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt tries to stop a long-time friend from slaying a wife-stealing troublemaker.

- 5 Police Station: Narcotics addict, robbery witness, attack in retaliation.

CBS Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, channel 7 at 10:15 a.m., with Notre Dame vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

NBA BASKETBALL at 11 a.m. on channel 4. Regular-season game with Cincinnati Royals hosting the N.Y. Knickerbockers.

BOWLING STARS at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Bud Palmer and top keglers.

ALL-STAR GOLF at 5 p.m. on channel 7 has Billy Maxwell challenging Doug Sanders. Jimmy Demaret hosts.

BOXING at 6 p.m. on channel 7 with Willie Toweel and Emil Griffith in a 10-round welterweight bout from the Garden.

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

2 Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp. Eerie things in rented "haunted" house.

4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.

5 Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell
 9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan ('40)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
 7 Movie: "Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

4 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello ('41)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('39)

9 Rocket to Stardom (2½ hr.)

13 Movie

12:15

7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix

12:30

2 Movie: "Happy Land," Don Amache, Frances Dee

1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton

Hart Signs

for Special

on Gershwin

Playwright Moss Hart has been signed for a 90-minute special, "The Gershwin Years," to be aired Jan. 8 by CBS-TV.

Hart, with George S. Kaufman, co-authored "Once in A Lifetime" and "You Can't Take It With You." He directed "My Fair Lady" and his book, "Act One," has been a best-seller since its publication more than a year ago.

"The Gershwin Years" will be adapted from a book by the same name authored by Edward Jablonski and Lawrence Stewart. It will reflect life in the 20's and 30's against a background of George Gershwin's music.

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KBIG-740 KNX-1010 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit

KABC—American Farmer

KHJ—Mike Scott's Show

KNA—World News Roundup

KGER—Lee Ross (toll)

KGER—W B Record

7:15

KNX—Perspective UN

"Dab Hamannskloid"

7:30

KFI—Home Town

KABC—Oral Roberts

KNX—Church of the Air

KGER—Hour of Faith

7:45

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit

KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KNX—Church of the Air

KGER—Christ's Brotherhood

8:15

KFI—Changing Times

8:30

KFI—At Home with Music

KABC—Lipinski and Lee Jr.

KHJ—Back to God

KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle

KGER—Voice of China

8:45

KGER—World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks

KABC—Bible Study Hour

KHJ—Raulo Bible Class

KNA—News; Poll of Call

9:15

KGER—Alma's From God

9:30

KARC—Christian in Action

KHJ—Voice of Prophecy

KNX—University Explorer

KGER—Dr. Leonard Bernstein

9:45

KMPC—Rams Warmup

KNX—Oliver You Grow

KMPC—Pro Football

Rams at Bell, Colts

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Message of Israel

KHJ—Mike Secret (10:3)

KNX—Invitation to Learn

KGER—A Lee Lee

10:15

KGER—Music

10:30

KFI—Eternal Light

KANC—Dr. Duff Forbes

KNX—Trotter Digest

KGER—Chicago Cable

10:45

KABC—Frank and Ernest

KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; American Way

KABC—Dan Walker

KNX—News; Big Times

KFOL—Sunday Deacon

KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:20

KNX—Sunday Scene

KFI—Catholic Hour

12 NOON

KFI—News; Monitor (No. 3)

KABC—Sound of Worship

12:15

KNX—Pro Preview

7:30 KNX—Pro Football Charcoal
KABC—Rev. Victor Dien
KGER—Rev. Victor Dien

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFOX—Cal Worthington

KCER—Dr. Oral Roberts

1:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class

KFOX—Paul Gospel

KGER—Sunshine Mission

1:45 KBIG—Riverside Grand

Prix (13 hours)

2:00 P.M.

KABC—World Vision

KFOX—Lee Ross

KGER—Wings of Healing

2:30 3:00 P.M.

KABC—Romance in Music

KGER—Mary Livingston

3:15 KFI—Bob Considine

KNX—Sunday Scene

3:30 4:00 P.M.

KABC—Meet the Press

Sen. John F. Kennedy

KABC—Herald of Truth

KFOX—Rev. Dr. Daniel

KGER—Temple Time

4:30 5:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor

KABC—Lutheran Gospel

KNX—Background

Ed. R. Murray (4:05)

KFOX—Jerry Lee

KGER—Charles E. Fuller

4:30 5:30 6:00 P.M.

KABC—Wings of Healing

KNX—Sunday News Desk

KFOX—Cal Worthington

KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:45 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Songs Never Die

KABC—World Headlines

KNX—News; Johnny Carson

KGER—Voice of China

5:15 5:30 6:00 P.M.

KABC—George Sokolsky

KFOX—Church of Christ

KNX—Suspense: "Inferno"

KFOX—Jerry Liebl

KGER—Immanuel Christ

5:45 6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Champ's Times

KFOX—Colloco News Conf.

Rep. Chester A. Bowles

KNX—The News Wheel

KFOX—A Century of the Novel

KGER—Bishop Comedy

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KFI—News; Champ's Times

KFOX—Colloco News Conf.

Rep. Chester A. Bowles

KNX—The News Wheel

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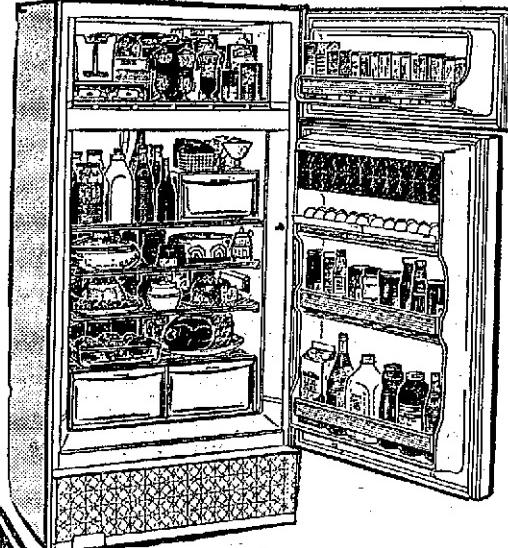
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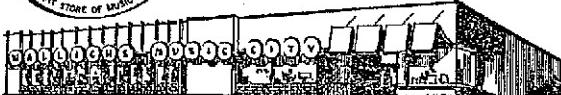
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PARADE

OCTOBER 16, 1960

DOES AGE MAKE
A DIFFERENCE IN LOVE?

PAGE 6

A frank report for churchgoers:

WHAT YOUR MINISTER
REALLY THINKS OF YOU

PAGE 15



NATALIE WOOD: THE VAMP LOOK IS BACK PAGE 10



Before untimely death in an auto crash last summer Bob Gutowski reached great heights as a pole vaulter. Once he held the world record of 15 ft. 8 1/4 in.

In the midst of darkness behind the Iron Curtain came...

A bright day for the U.S.

by HAROLD E. HOWLAND

Four years ago this month the whole world watched with amazement as Hungarian men and women swirled out into the streets to battle Russian troops. To many Americans the uprising was inspiring proof that despite a decade of tyranny the hunger for freedom had not been stamped out behind the Iron Curtain. Just a month earlier, on September 15, 1956, that yearning had been expressed in another satellite country—not with guns but in a strange, touching way.

THIE SCENE WAS Republic Stadium in Bucharest, Rumania, where the International Track and Field championships were being held. Athletes from 22 nations were on hand. The Soviet Union, with scores of competitors, had the largest contingent. The smallest group—only three athletes—came from the United States.

At the opening ceremonies, the stands were filled with 40,000 spectators. The athletes entered the stadium, contingent after contingent, with a lead athlete in each group carrying the flag of his country.

High jumper Ernie Shelton, leading the tiny American group, carried the Stars and Stripes. Behind him marched, sprinter Willie Williams and pole vaulter Bob Gutowski. As the Stars and Stripes circled the stadium, the clamor was tumultuous. Spectators leaped to their feet, applauding and shouting, "America! America!"

Close behind the Americans came the long line of Soviet athletes. As they passed, the spectators—still on their feet after applauding the Americans—silently sat down.

The competition began. Willie Williams won the 100-meter dash, finishing a hair's breadth ahead of the Russian sprinter. Ernie Shelton placed third in the high jump. The closing event was the pole vault. Darkness was settling over the stadium, and the spectators had to strain their eyes to see what was going on. But they roared as one athlete after another failed to clear the bar. Finally only one competitor was left—America's Bob Gutowski.

The bar was lifted to 4.55 meters—a fraction of an

inch below 15 feet. If Gutowski topped that height, he would break the European record. But in the gloom of the stadium, Gutowski—as he warmed up on the runway—could barely see the crossbar.

Then it happened. Suddenly the thousands of spectators began putting matches to their programs, newspapers, whatever would burn. They held those torches aloft, lighting the stadium and clearly outlining the bar. And as Gutowski raced down the runway, thousands of voices roared: "Up Gutowski! Up American!"

The roar became ear-splitting as Gutowski cleared the bar and plummeted into the pit. The Rumanians poured onto the field, lifted Bob to their shoulders and carried him out into the streets of Bucharest.

This summer Bob Gutowski, while serving in the Marines, was killed in an auto accident. He made many great leaps in his lifetime, including a world-record jump of 15 feet 8 1/4 inches. But perhaps his greatest feat was that which lit up a dark stadium in Bucharest four years ago.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE — OCTOBER 16, 1960

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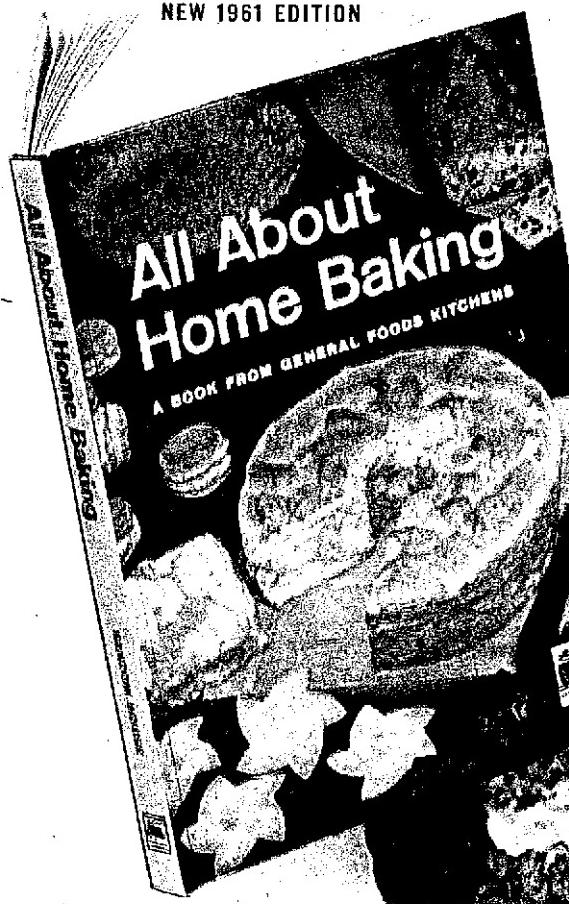
COVER BY MYRON MILLER—CONANT STUDIOS

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A preview recipe you can make right away

ENCORE Chocolate Coconut Cake
(From page 47. More like a torte, really!)

1 package Swans Down White Cake Mix
2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate,
coarsely grated
2 envelopes (4-oz. packages)
Dream Whip Dessert Topping Mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) Baker's Angel Flake
Coconut

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Fold grated chocolate into batter. Bake in two round 9-inch layer pans as directed.

Split cooled layers horizontally. Prepare Dream Whip as directed on package. Fold in 1 cup of coconut and spread between the four layers and on top of cake. Spread Encore Chocolate

Frosting on sides. Garnish top with remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coconut. Store in refrigerator.

ENCORE Chocolate Frosting
(Requested again and again!)

2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted
confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons hot water
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
3 tablespoons soft butter

Melt chocolate, remove from heat, and place in a small bowl. Add sugar and water both at once; blend well. Beat in egg yolk. Add butter, a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Makes about 1 cup.

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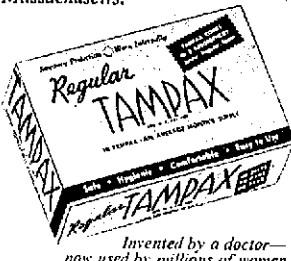
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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A

FROG-SHOVELER?

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. WHAT RED-BLOODED industrial tycoon, box-office star or candidate for office wants to admit that he got his start toward success doing something commonplace? How much better to chuckle modestly and confide: "My first job? I was a frog-shoveler!"

Should anyone doubt his word or his wits, he need merely cite a handy tome that the Labor Department is now bringing up to date. Under the Fs, he can show: "Frog-shoveler—one who shovels dirt and bark from the log-chute frogs, the junction point of two branches of a chute used in the logging industry."

The title of this tome is somewhat forbidding: *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, or DOT for short. But it is an Aladdin's treasure cave of inspiration for anyone seeking gainful employment.

To the 25,000 jobs already listed and defined, the new edition will add 19,000 new ones created by this age of electronics, space and automation.

Now let's see what else DOT has to offer in the way of honest employment. How would you like to be a heavy forger, glass breaker, bonecrusher, head chiseler, robber, rustler, oyster boxer, belly soaker, pretzel twister, duster or glazer, sausage roper, kicking machine operator, firebug or pouncer? Or perhaps you would prefer to be a diamond sewer, kiss setter, mop comber, mooner, moocher, mouse-trap winder, nose tester or dimpler.

Forging Ahead

A heavy forger is not, as you might think, a gentleman who specializes in writing massive dad checks. He operates a heavy forging press. The head chiseler does not run a gang of cheats; nor has he anything to do with sculpture or surgery. He works in the meat industry. Robbers and rustlers are respectable coal miners.

Neither are bonecrushers professional wrestlers, nor are oyster boxers exponents



of a new skin-diving sport. Bonecrushers crush bones for glue; oyster boxers put oysters in boxes. A glass breaker does not spend his working hours gleefully shattering glass but skillfully breaks it off into window-pane sizes. A belly soaker soaks and cleans hides for tanning; a kicking machine operator softens hides with mechanical hammers.

A sausage roper doesn't lasso sausages but measures them off and knots them at the required length. Pioneers are not bushwackers waiting in ambush but experts in the hat industry who hold the felt over special forms and buff it with sandpaper. Firebugs would never dream of setting a fire. Men of high courage, they test mines for fire and gas perils.

Diamond sewing has nothing to do with stitching precious stones on some dower's ball gown; it consists of sewing the

diamond-shaped area where the suspenders of overalls cross. A mop comber does just that. Mooners work in leather; moochers are rivet inspectors; dimplers smooth down rivet heads on aircraft fuselage.

Kiss setters shape candy kisses by hand; nose testers test fireworks; mousetrap winders, far from having anything to do with the liquidation of mice, wind tension springs for automatic switches in the electronics industry.

For page after page in DOT, the list of strangely named jobs continues. You will discover that you can be a bull runner or a bottom whipper. The first doesn't chase bulls but pours molten metal from a crane-suspended "bull" or ladle. The other is not concerned with corporal punishment but with finishing the knit edges of garments.

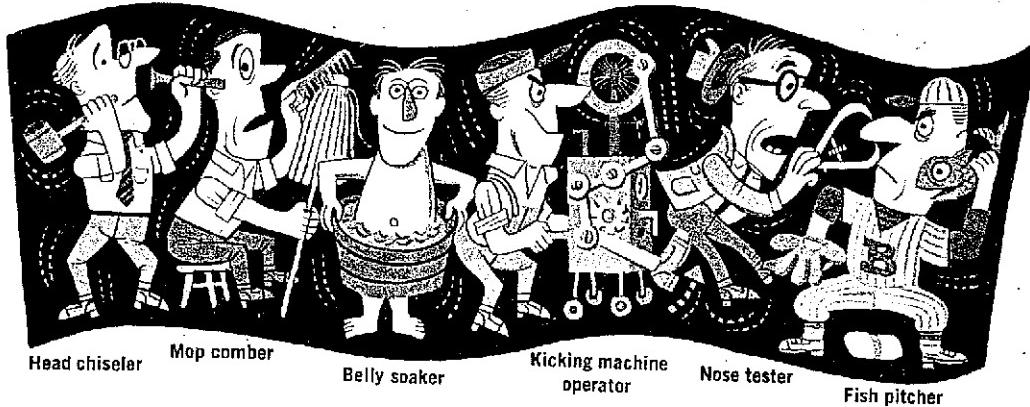
You won't find a stone roller mentioned in DOT, but there are moss gatherers. They collect Irish moss, which is used in puddings, jellies and beer. Jelly pumpers pump jelly into doughnuts and cakes.

Brave New World

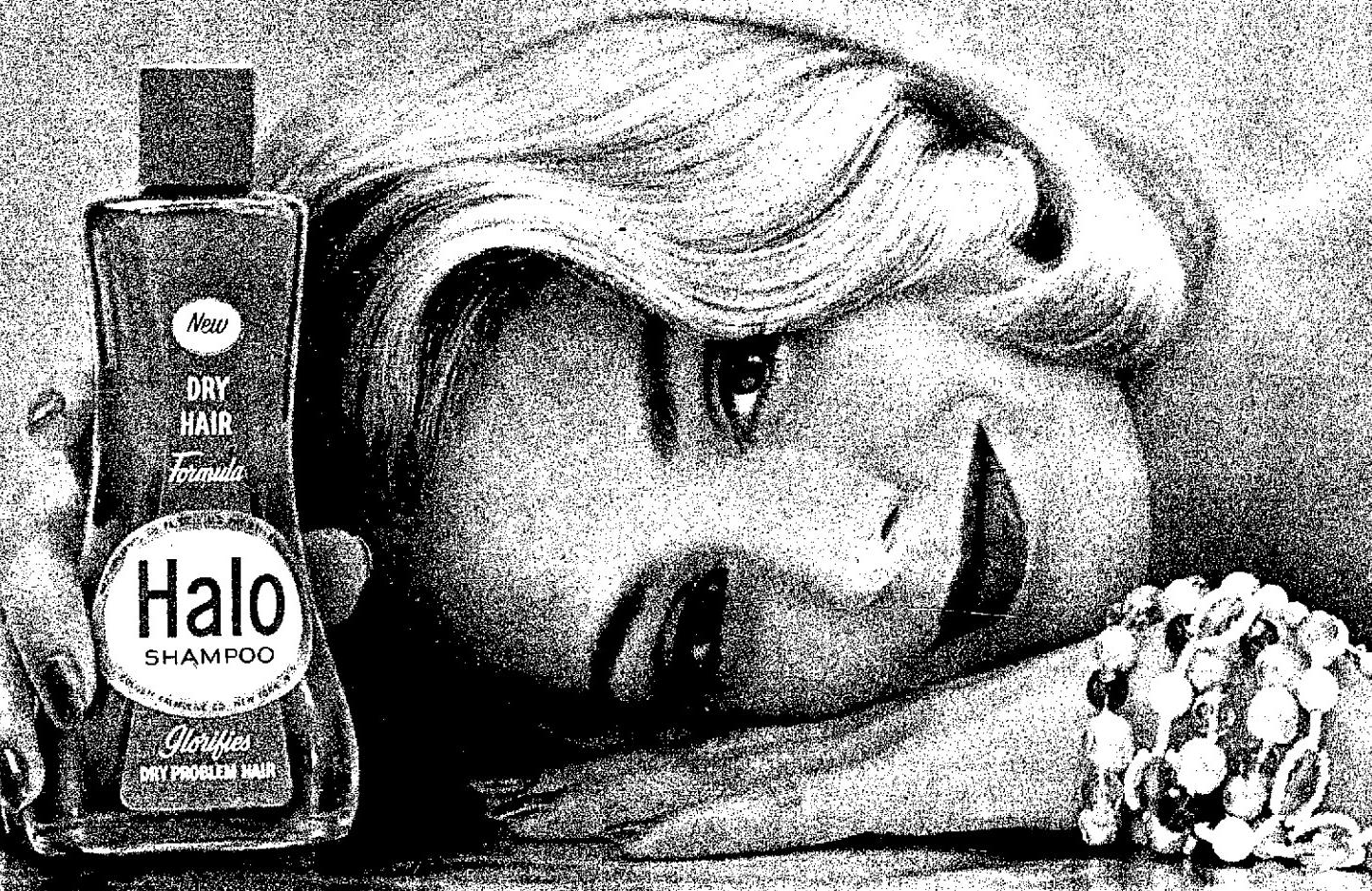
Still nothing to your liking? Then what about working as a dilly boy, cranberry snapper, fish pitcher, pig-tailor, devil tender, sweater spotter or jollier? They can all be found in DOT, with a precise explanation of what they do.

In the new edition, some of these quaint-sounding jobs may disappear because they have gone out of existence or have been given new names, in keeping with the new age. Up until now, those husky men of the northwoods who cut the giant timber with axe and saw have been known as "fallers." But one day in the future, trees may be felled by sound waves, creating a new type of lumberman. Will he be called a supersonic tree detacher?

If electronics and automation are eliminating jobs, they are creating many more new ones—some so new that the men engaged in them have to do their own on-the-job training. All will have to be named, and no doubt those names will be as fanciful, funny and often as misleading as anything in DOT today.



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DOES AGE MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN LOVE?

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

ASK ANY 10 WOMEN if they think age makes a difference in love.

Romantically, eight of the 10 will tell you, "No." They will explain that true love is ageless and boundless. They will point to countless examples of happy marriages in which the husband is or was 10, 20, even 40 years older than his wife. They will mention Bing Crosby, Charles Chaplin, Leopold Stokowski, Sir Thomas Beecham, Paul Getty, Pablo Casals, many others.

But ask these same women, as I did: "Would you marry a man younger than yourself?" And seven out of 10 will quickly answer, "No."

In our society it's all right for a woman to marry a man much older than herself—but not to marry a man who is younger, despite the fact that only when a wife is at least six years older than her husband does the couple enjoy a statistical probability of leaving this earth at approximately the same time.

Why do women prefer widowhood to younger husbands? PARADE polled dozens of women both in this country and abroad on that question.

Their overall answer is that the social patterns of western civilization demand that a husband be older than his wife. Breaking the pattern, they maintain, almost always causes problems.

One London housewife told me: "An older woman's desire for a younger man must always be paid for. There are exceptions, of course, usually among the very educated, like Disraeli's wife, who was 13 years older than Disraeli. But generally a wife who takes a younger husband ends up in trouble. Look at the Miriam Hill case."

The Gay Deceiver

The Miriam Hill case, which was splattered all over the British press a few months ago, involved a rich 49-year-old widow, Miriam Hill, and her 19-year-old husband, Dennis. Eleven weeks after they were married, Mrs. Hill pulled the trigger of a shot gun, blew her handsome husband to kingdom come. Pleading self-defense, the plump Mrs. Hill, victim of her own passion, was acquitted of manslaughter.

It seems that after a month of making his elderly bride "feel radiant," young Dennis began making money demands. When the demands weren't fulfilled, he took to choking his wife. When he tried this once too often, she shot him.

Certainly, this is not typical of marriages in which the wife is older than the husband. It is typical, however, of the pessimism with which the public regards such matings.



Brief embrace brought smiles to Mrs. Miriam Hill, 49, a wealthy British widow, and new husband, Dennis, 19, this spring. Eleven weeks after the May-and-December wedding, Mrs. Hill killed Dennis with a shotgun. She was acquitted.

Actually, there are 4,800,000 women in America who are married to younger men. How many of these women will admit their true age is debatable. The reason for their reluctance is that they are afraid of what their neighbors and friends will say.

Take Lucille Ball, who earlier this year was divorced from Desi Arnaz. More than anything else, she resented the disclosure that she was five years older than her husband.

This also used to bother Greer Garson when she was married to Richard Ney, an actor 10 or 15 years her junior who had played her son in *Mrs. Miniver*.

Other actresses who have married younger husbands, much to their later regret, are Ginger Rogers, Bette Davis, Eleanor Powell and Jane Wyman. But generally, actresses are a special breed who need admiring young men to bolster their egos and frequently will marry them, possibly knowing in their hearts that such marriages are temporary.

There are several actresses and ex-actresses, how-

ever, such as Ruth Gordon, Eve Arden, Mary Pickford and Lynn Fontanne who are still married to husbands who are from four to 17 years younger than they are.

The late Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille was a good deal older than her famous husband. So, too, was the noted French writer Colette. Patti Lewis is older than her comedian-husband Jerry Lewis. Nina Bing is five years older than Rudolf, manager of the Metropolitan Opera. Sue Carol is older than husband Alan Ladd, Ruth St. Denis older than her husband Ted Shawn. Mrs. Warren Wright, now married to Gene Markey, is a further example.

But all of these examples do not shake the objections to the younger husband-older wife combination presented by the average young woman.

Valid Objections

She does not want a younger husband, she maintains, because 1) society frowns upon such marriages; 2) men mature later than women, so a husband should be older than his wife; 3) sooner or later most young husbands leave their older wives; 4) women age faster than men and become increasingly more self-conscious about "trying to keep their looks"; 5) the young man who marries an older bride doesn't want a wife but is really searching for a mother-substitute.

How valid are these objections?

Society frowns on younger husbands, because social patterns always lag behind the times. A hundred years ago it was vital that a wife be considerably younger than her husband. Men used to outlive women, many of whom died in childbirth or worked themselves into early graves. But now in the latter part of the 20th century, thanks to advances in medicine and labor-saving devices, the average woman outlives the average man by at least six years.

Statistically and certainly in terms of companionship, it would be better if a young woman of 26 took a younger husband of 20. It would avoid the pathology of widowhood.

The objection that women mature earlier than men is true only in the physical sense. Girls reach sexual maturity before boys, but there is no substantial evidence that girls at age 20 are more emotionally mature than boys of 20. Given the same background, education and life experience, boys and girls, once graduated from their adolescence, mature at pretty much the same rate.

A young woman of 26 and a young man of 21 might very well enjoy the same attitudes, habits, friends and interests.

Men do not leave their wives because their wives



Unsuccessful marriage linked screen star Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac, 16 years younger. Couple was divorced four years after wedding.



Mary Pickford, 67, silent screen star, is shown with husband Buddy Rogers, 56. They've been wed 23 years. Her first husband was Douglas Fairbanks.

are older. Age difference has never been a paramount reason for divorce in this country. Men who are compelled to seek extra-marital liaisons do so regardless of their age or their wives'. It makes absolutely no difference.

Now is it particularly true that women age faster than men and therefore need older husbands. The truth is that women in America take better care of themselves than men. They visit doctors and dentists more frequently, are more concerned with their dress, hair, complexion and personal attractiveness than their husbands.

As for the allegation that the younger husband who takes an older wife is in reality an immature youngster who craves a mother-substitute, the chances are that a young man who takes an older bride is a rugged individualist, confident, strong and assertive enough to surmount social prejudice.

What He Sees in Her

Look at men like Disraeli, Cecil B. DeMille, Clark Gable, Glenn Ford, Walter Hoving, Garson Kanin, and so many others now or once married to older women. Were or are they weak men who had excessive attachments to their mothers and tried to transfer their dependency to a wife-mother? The answer is no.

The important point in all marriage is motive. Why an older woman can be attracted to a younger man is

obvious, but what does a younger man see in an older woman? Is it money, comfort, the knowledge that she will be more tolerant and less demanding?

Take the recent case of Mrs. Daisy Bird, 32, and her boarder, Anthony "Tiger" Dean, 17, handsome and 6 feet tall. This past August, Mrs. Bird took two of her three children and her 17-year-old Lothario to Jersey, the Channel Islands. When her husband came

to fetch her, she explained: "When Tiger told me he wanted to take me away, I knew it wouldn't take long — maybe a few years, a few months, a few weeks. But I went because I wanted to feel completely happy . . . When Tiger was in our house he played his rock'n'roll records, and we used to sing and dance . . . Tiger was like a breath of spring. He used to talk to me, not just sit in front of the telly like you."

For his motive Tiger gave: "I love Daisy more than her husband does. If she were free I would marry her."

In this case — the British have had a raft of them this year — passion seems to have been the motive for the elopement. This sort of passion dies quickly and does not make for a lasting older wife-younger-husband marriage. The successful ones are based on more than physical attraction.

Most men and women marry in their own age group. The marital call is still youth to youth. But as more and more women glut the American marriage market and husbands become harder to find, society must learn not to censure the women who marry younger men.

If the wife can forget her age and the husband is marrying for love — then their marriage has the same chance of success as any other.

Women, instead of giving lip service to the belief that age makes no difference in love, must begin to prove it. Many of them are, I guess, but quietly. ■

May and December couples

These five husbands are actually 216 years older than their wives:

CELLIST PABLO CASALS, 83, is 61 years older than wife.

POET T. S. ELIOT, 71, is 38 years older.

ACTOR CHARLES CHAPLIN, 70, is 36 years older.

PHILOSOPHER BERTRAND RUSSELL, 88, is 28 years older.

CONDUCTOR SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, 80, is 53 years older.

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reg. 32¢, 2 for 34¢, 12
tabs, 11¢, 2 for 12¢, 100
tabs, 98¢

2 for 60¢



BUFFERED ASPIRIN

Absorbed in half the
time of regular aspirin.
Contains anti-acid ingredients to
help prevent stomach
upsets. 100 tabs, reg.
98¢

2 for 99¢



M-31 ANTISEPTIC

Rexall's amber-colored
antiseptic mouth
wash. It used full
strength kills con-
tacted germs in mouth
within seconds. Pt.
98¢

2 for 99¢



Sunday evenings

NBC-TV

8:00-8:30 EST
7:00-7:30 CST
6:00-6:30 MST
8:00-8:30 PST

Velvet, star of "National Velvet"



For Better Health



1. MONACET APC for headache and cold discomforts. 25 tablets, reg. 37¢, 2 for 38¢. 100 tablets, reg. 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢

2. KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Kills contacted germs. Pint, reg. 79¢, ... 2 for 80¢

3. ACNOTHRICIN ACNE CREAM. Antibiotic. Flesh color, 1½-oz., reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢

4. ALCO-REX, rubbing alcohol. Pint, 2 for 60¢.

5. ANALGESIC BALM, 1¾-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢

6. 10-GRAIN ASPIRIN, Rexall. One has strength of two regular tablets! 100, 89¢, 2 for 90¢

7. EUDICAIN SUPPOSITORIES, 12, 2 for \$1.40

8. REXALL FOOT POWDER, 4-oz., 43¢, 2 for 44¢

9. FUNGI-REX for athlete's foot. 1½-oz. Salve, or Greaseless Ointment, reg. 98¢, ... 2 for 99¢

10. REXALL SODA MINT TABLETS, 140, 2 for 55¢

11. REXALL BORIC ACID. Powder, 4-oz., 43¢, 2 for 44¢; in sifter-top container, 2 for 51¢. Crystals: 3½-oz., 2 for 39¢. Solution, 2 for 30¢

12. CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH, 89¢, 2 for 90¢

13. REXALL DIURETIC PILLS, 60, 89¢, ... 2 for 90¢

14. EYELO Eye Lotion, 8-oz., reg. 89¢, ... 2 for 90¢

15. REXALL HYGENIC POWDER, 98¢, ... 2 for 99¢

16. TOOTHACHE DROPS or TOOTHACHE WAX. Each, reg. 43¢, now you get,... 3 for 44¢

17. REXALL GLYCERIN, 3-oz., 80¢, 2 for 81¢; Glycerin & Rosewater, reg. 59¢, ... 2 for 60¢

18. REXALL WITCH HAZEL, Pint, 69¢, ... 2 for 70¢

19. DENTUREX Adhesive Powder, 3-oz., 2 for 99¢

20. DENTAL PLATE CLEANER, 7½-oz., 2 for 70¢

21. DENTAL FLOSS, waxed nylon, 100-yd. in plastic vial, 79¢, 2 for 80¢. 30-yd., 29¢, 2 for 30¢

22. REXALL LIP AID. Reg. 35¢, now... 2 for 36¢

LAXATIVES

23. CASCARA Compound, 100 tabs., 2 for 74¢

24. REXALL CASCARA SAGRADA EXTRACT Tablets, 5-grain, 100, reg. 99¢, now 2 for \$1.00

25. FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA Arom, 2 for \$1.10

26. PETROFOL Mineral Oil, Pint, 63¢, .2 for 64¢

27. REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Bottle of 85 tablets, reg. 57¢, now... 2 for 58¢

28. REXALL CASTOR OIL, 3-oz., 55¢, .2 for 56¢

29. REXALL EPSOM SALT. Pound, reg. 55¢, now... 2 for 54¢. 4-oz., reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢

FOR FIRST AID

30. ZINC OXIDE Ointment, Rexall, ... 2 for 36¢

31. SPIRIT AMMONIA, Aromatic, 35¢, 2 for 36¢

32. REXALL CAMPHOR SPIRIT, 1-oz., 2 for 48¢

33. REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 4-oz., 2 for 76¢

34. MERCUCROME. Rexall, ½-oz., 2 for 26¢

35. REXALL TINCTURE IODINE, 1-oz., ... 2 for 40¢

36. REXALL PEROXIDE, 3%, Pint, 45¢, 2 for 46¢

37. REXALL NEOMYCIN BACITRACIN, antibiotic skin ointment, ½-oz., reg. \$1.42, ... 2 for \$1.43

38. POLYMYXIN NEOMYCIN BACITRACIN. For burns and scratches. ½-oz., \$1.58, 2 for \$1.59

39. REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE. Sterile rolls, 4" width, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. 2", 27¢, 2 for 28¢

40. REXALL AEROSOL MERTHOIOLATE (Thimerosal-Lilly). Quick, clean antiseptic! 2 for 99¢

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

41. ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS, 15, 59¢, 2 for 60¢

42. ASPIREX COUGH DROPS. Reg. 23¢, 2 for 24¢

43. COLD SORE LOTION, ¼-oz., 39¢, ... 2 for 40¢

44. TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB, 89¢, 2 for 90¢

Save on Toiletries



1. BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY, 7-oz., 2 for \$1.26

2. AEROSOL MIST COLOGNE, Fair Warning, Fish Tish or Plymouth Garden, ... 2 for \$2.51

3. "FAST" DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO, Big 12-oz., reg. \$1.25, ... 2 for \$1.26

4. REXALL TURN TAN, Glorious tan look over night—without sun. 5-oz., \$1.25, 2 for 1.26

5. RO-BALL DEODORANT, Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢

6. EYELINER and LIPLINER PENCILS, Exciting, high-fashion shades! Ea., reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢

7. LIQUID EYELINER, Cara Nome, 12 shades. Ea., in gold-capped bottle, \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26

8. LIQUID EYELINER SABLE BRUSH, Longer-lasting bristles, Reg. \$1.00, ... 2 for \$1.01

9. RADIANCE EYE SHADOW STICK, 12 glamorous (7 iridescent) shades, now, 2 for \$1.01

10. CARA NOME FACE POWDER, Loose or compact powder. Ea., shade, \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26

11. CARA NOME CREAMS, Special for Dry Skin, Cold, Cleansing or Skin Cream, 2 for \$1.26

12. CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM, 2 for \$2.01

13. CARA NOME HAND CREAM, \$1, 2 for \$1.01

14. RADIANCE HAND LOTION, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

15. REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM or Cleansing Cream, Full lb., ea., reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51

16. PEROXIDE, 6%, 20 Vol. Bleach, ... 2 for 26¢

17. ADRIENNE SHAMPOOS, 8-oz. Coconut Oil or Liquid Cream, or 4-oz. Cream, 2 for 99¢

18. CARA NOME DEODORANT STICK, 2 for \$1.01

19. "BABY" NAIL POLISH REMOVER, 2 for 40¢

20. COTTON SQUARES, Rexall, 200, ... 2 for 99¢

21. POWDER PUFFS, Many styles, now 2 for 26¢

22. BOBBY PINS, Cards of 20, reg. 10¢, 2 for 11¢

23. HAIR BRUSH, Color choice, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

24. REXALL SHAVE LOTION, 6-oz., 69¢, 2 for 70¢

25. LAVENDER SHAVE LOTION, 6-oz., 2 for 80¢

26. REXALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION, 4-oz., 2 for 90¢

27. REXALL LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM, Brushless or Lather, ea., 59¢, 2 for 60¢

28. REXALL THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE, high-potency vitamin B₁, 100 tablet bottles: 250-mg., reg. \$17.75, 2 for \$17.76, 100-mg., 2 for \$7.90, 50-mg., 2 for \$4.50, 25-mg., 2 for \$2.90, 10-mg., now... 2 for \$1.50

29. REXALL ASCORBIC ACID, Vitamin C, 100 tabs: 500-mg., 2 for \$5.99, 250-mg., 2 for \$3.30, 100-mg., 2 for \$1.60, 50-mg., ... 2 for 99¢

30. REXALL POLYMULSION, multi-vitamin liquid for infants and children, with A, B₁, B₂, B₃, C and D. Pint, 2 for \$3.90, 4-oz., 2 for \$1.26

31. REXALL POLYDROPS for babies, Vitamins A, C, B₁, B₂, B₃, B₆, niacinamide, panthenol, 30-cc, 2 for \$2.10, 50-cc Aerosol, 2 for \$4.30

32. REXALL POLYCAPS for children, Vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, C, niacinamide, 72, ... 2 for \$1.99

33. REXALL ALPHACAPS, Vitamin A, 100: 50-mg., \$7.95, 2 for \$7.96, 25-mg., 2 for \$4.01

34. REXALL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX CAPSULES with vitamins B₁, B₂, B₃, niacinamide, calcium pantothenate, liver, 100, 2 for \$2.60

35. REXALL B₁₂ CONCENTRATE, 100's: 50-mcg., 2 for \$7.96, 25-mcg., 2 for \$4.86, 10-mcg., 2 for \$2.31; 5-mcg. tabs or caps, 2 for \$1.21

36. REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX TABLETS, 9-B-vitamins, 10 minerals with B₁₂, folic acid, C, iron, liver, yeast, 100, \$5.95, 2 for \$5.96

37. PANOVITE WITH MINERALS, Nine vitamins with B₁₂ plus 10 minerals. Exceeds minimum daily requirement iron, iodine, all vitamins with known minimums, 100, ... 2 for \$4.96

38. REXALL THERAMINS, Therapeutic. High potency amounts of vitamins A, B₁, B₂, B₃, D, and niacin, 100 caps, reg. \$8.95, 2 for \$8.96

39. V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC, B₁, B₂, B₃, niacin, iron, liver concentrate, Pt., 2 for \$1.99

40. REXALL COD LIVER OIL, Pt., \$1.59, 2 for \$1.60

41. BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC, Pint, 2 for \$1.99

42. REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS, 250 tabs, \$1.39, 2 for \$1.40, 100 tabs, 79¢, 2 for 80¢

43. REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE, Calcium, phosphorous, vitamin D, 100, ... 2 for \$1.40

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

44. SACCHARIN, 1000 tabs, 1-gr., 2 for \$1.60, ½-gr., 2 for \$1.31, ¼-gr., 2 for \$1.20, 100, 1-gr., 2 for 99¢, ½-gr., 2 for 86¢, ¼-gr., 2 for 84¢

45. DUSTING POWDER, Fragrant Lavender, Dusting Adrienne Bath Powder, Enriched, reg. \$1.75, 2 for \$1.76

46. FEVER THERMOMETERS, Clinton-Guaranteed accurate, Oral, rectal, rectal, baby, 2 for \$1.70

47. KLENZO TOOTH BRUSH, Dental plates, 2 for 70¢, Adult, 2 for 30¢, Child, 2 for 30¢

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sale

OF ONE PLUS A PENNY!

TEAR OUT THIS AD AS YOUR
SHOPPING LIST for the sale!
These are nationally advertised,
freshly stocked, guaranteed Rexall
products. Increased business from
this sale enables your Druggist to
offer such quality at these savings.

FOR THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF
YOUR NEAREST REXALL DRUG STORE
CALL WESTERN UNION BY NUMBER
AND ASK FOR OPERATOR 25.



GER-RITE VITAMIN TONIC

High potency toner for
iron deficiency anemia.
Balances iron, other
essential elements.
30 tabs. 2 for \$4.80
12-oz. liquid. 2 for
\$2.70. 2 for \$2.80

RUBBING ALCOHOL

It's all guaranteed.
Mexican product - the
finest quality money
can buy. Soothing
aching muscles.
Cooling. Pint. reg.
2 for \$80.



AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS

Rich, moist lather in
a sturdy 5 oz. container.
Ready Shave - Lavender.
Regular or Lavender. Menthol.
Reg. Ed. 10 oz. 2 for
\$8. 2 for \$9.



PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS

9 vitamins with Biotin
exceed minimum
daily requirements
of A, B₁, B₂, C, D,
Inositol, plus
B6, Calcium, Phos-
phate, 100 reg.
\$2.98. 2 for \$2.99



Matched fragrances.
Aerosol Cologne, 7
for \$2.11. Dusting
Powder, 2 for \$1.76.
Aerosol or Perfume
Sachet, Cologne,
Beauty Soap, each
\$1.50. 2 for \$1.51

PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE

Waterproof, ribbed
cure sticky tape
with no roll. 5 yds.
2 for 60¢. 2 for 50¢.
2 for 40¢. 10 for 15¢.
10 for 10¢. 2 for 10¢.
4 for 70¢. 2 for 40¢



CHRISTMAS CARD BOX

18 beautiful cards
in popular sizes and
in full color. Each
new different holiday
design. Buy now
and save! Boxed reg.
99¢. 2 for 70¢

Family Savings and stationery



- HEAT LAMP, Infra-Red. \$1.79, 2 for \$1.80
- REXALL COTTON BALLS, 130 large, 2 for 70¢
- REXALL BABY TALC, Lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, Pair, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- TARGET INSECTICIDE, Aerosol, 87¢, 2 for 88¢
- AEROSOL SPACE FRAGRANCE, .2 for \$1.20
- AEROSOL AIR REFRESHER, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, Pint, .2 for \$1.20
- MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, Lb., 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- MOTHPROOF AEROSOL \$1.95, .2 for \$1.96
- SAVE \$3.78 ON FOUNTAIN SYRINGE. Buy Hot
Water Bottle at reg. price, \$3.75; get \$3.79
Fountain Syringe for 1¢ more. Both... \$3.76
- HOT WATER BOTTLE, Reg. \$3.39, 2 for \$3.40
- VICTORIA COMBINATION SYRINGE and hot
water bottle, Reg. \$4.39, now... 2 for \$4.40
- SANITARY BELT, 2 for 36¢. Nylon, 2 for 40¢

Christmas Specials +

- DELUXE WRAPPING PAPER, Christmas de-
signs, colors. 4-sheet packs.... 2 for 26¢
- RAYON CURLING RIBBON, 45" x ½" balls,
.2 for 51¢. 125" x ¾" bolts, reg. 39¢, now
2 for 40¢. 75" x ¾" bolts, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- DELUXE GIFT WRAP ROLL, Plain colors and
gay designs. 20" x 22" roll, 59¢, .2 for 60¢
- QUALITY GIFT WRAPS, Special Christmas de-
signs. 2 20" x 30" sheets in pkg., 2 for 16¢
- GIFT WRAP FOIL, 52" x 20" roll; attractive
holiday designs. Each, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- RAYON RIBBON, Self-adhering or Virko-type
(embossed) Christmas designs. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- CURLING RIBBON, extra wide (3/4"). 35'
reel, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. With metallic glit-
ter, 1/8" x 75' reel, reg. 39¢, now... 2 for 40¢

BILLFOLDS. Now at 1¢ Sale savings! Genuine
leather. Styles for ladies and men. Reg.
\$2.00, 2 for \$2.01. Reg. \$5.00, 2 for \$5.01

MANICURE SETS, 6-piece; men's, ladies'.
Leather case, color choice, .2 for \$2.01

PLAYING CARDS, Dble. deck, 2 for \$1.99.
Single bridge, pinocchio, poker, .2 for \$1.01

CHRISTMAS CARDS, "Hollywood Originals,"
25 same design, \$1.50; 2 for \$1.51. Deluxe
Box of 18 long slims, 2 for \$1.20. Studio
Cards, 21 same design, box, \$1, 2 for \$1.01

MAN'S HANDKERCHIEF, White, 25¢, 2 for 26¢

WATCH BANDS, For men and ladies. Expan-
sion-type, 2 for \$2.01. Leather, 2 for \$1.01

PAK-O-TAGS, 30 Christmas pieces, 2 for 26¢

BALLOON PARTY PACKAGE, 40, .2 for 50¢

CHRISTMAS TREE ICICLES, 25¢, .2 for 26¢

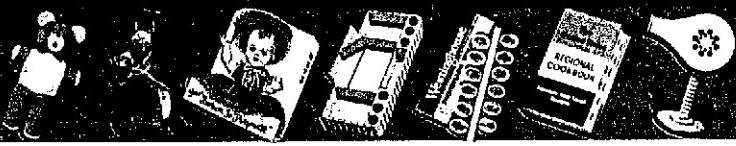
AEROSOL SNOW, Reg. 98¢, now... 2 for 99¢

BAG O' 2¢ CANDY CANES, 49¢, .2 for 50¢

- STATIONERY, White linen tablets, note or letter size. Choose plain
or ruled.... 2 for 26¢
- ENVELOPES, Business or social, jumbo, 2 for 26¢. Business
size, reg. 15¢, 2 for 26¢. Social-size, reg. 10¢,
2 for 11¢
- REX FILM, All-purpose, Panchromatic High Speed film. Uncondi-
tionally guaranteed. 120, 127 or 420 size, each, reg. 50¢, now
2 for 51¢
- RAZOR BLADES, Permedge, 20 double-edge or 18 single-edge
reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. 50 double-edge, reg. 98¢,
2 for 99¢
- HAIR NETS, Strong nylon mesh hair nets in regular or bob size.
Brown, black or gray. Stock up now. Each, reg. 10¢, now
2 for 11¢
- MASCARA WAND, New! By Cara Nome. Automatic application
in plastic case. 8 fashion shades, each 59¢, 2 for 60¢

SURPRISE BUYS!

Not 1¢ Sale items, but extra savings featured during this sale!



- 1. PLUSH BEAR, Giant 29-inch, just... \$2.99
- 2. PLUSH HORSE, Child's TV seat, just \$2.99
- 3. BARBARA JO BABY DOLL, Drinks, wets,
has sleeping eyes. A \$5.95 value.... \$3.88
- 4. VANITY CASE WITH MIRROR, Holds tissue,
lipstick, etc. While, blue, rose, \$1 value, 77¢
- 5. BABY GRAND PIANO, Child can really play
it! 20 keys. With bench. \$9.95 value, \$4.99
- 6-H-O TRAIN SET, 18-piece. Battery operated.
Diesel engine with 3 cars. \$4.95 value, \$2.99
- FIRE DEPARTMENT SET, 14-piece, including
engine, car, trucks, sign. \$4.95 value, \$2.99
- PLAY TABLE, Chalk and slate pegboard, alu-
minum tubing. Wooden seat. \$5 val., \$3.69
- MUSICAL POWDER BOX, Swiss made; jewel
decoration. A \$2.98 value, now.... \$1.99
- JEWELRY BOX, Simulated leather. Has tray
and mirror, lock and key. \$4.98 val., \$2.98
- COLOGNE AND SOAP SET, 3 cakes of English
Lavender soap plus cologne. \$2.50 val., \$1.19
- LORIE FLORAL BUBBLE BATH, Regularly 3
boxes for \$3.00, now get.... 3 for 98¢
- NYLON HOSIERY, Spunex first quality. \$1.09
value, 59¢. Seamless, reg. \$1.39, now 89¢
- HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, Lined, Reg. 98¢, 69¢
- FEMININE SYRINGES, Defender, Folding, reg.
\$2.89, \$1.89. SYMBOL BULB, reg. \$2.98, \$1.79
- SANITARY NAPKINS, Lady Fair. Big box of
four dozen. Save 30¢! \$1.69 value, \$1.39
- QUIK-BANDS, Plastic, 45 plain or mercurio-
chrome or 40 "True-Skin," each reg. 63¢, 43¢
- QUIK-PADS, Gauze squares, 12 2", reg. 30¢,
20¢, 25 3" plain or cotton-filled, reg. 70¢,
49¢, 15 assorted sizes, reg. 49¢, .3 for 99¢
- REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE, Three widths in
one package. Sterile. Reg. 59¢, now just... 41¢
- ABSORBENT COTTON, Lb., reg. \$1.98, \$1.35.
4-oz., reg. 65¢, 44¢. 2-oz., reg. 39¢, now 27¢
- HOUSEHOLD COTTON, 8-oz., reg. 59¢, .39¢
- QUIK-PUFFS, 300" cotton coil in a handy
dispenser. "Puffs" out! Reg. 63¢, now... 44¢
- COTTON SQUARES, 80, reg. 43¢, .3 for 79¢
- TRAVEL SET by Cara Nome. Has Cold Cream,
Deodorant and Hand Cream. \$4.50 val., \$2.25
- MEN'S FITTED TRAVEL CASE, Ginger color,
genuine leather. Complete, \$5.98 val., \$2.99
- NURSING BOTTLE UNIT, 59¢ value, now 42¢
- STORM BOTTLE WARMER, Reg. \$2.95, \$1.79
- REXALL "BABY CARE" PRODUCTS, Lotion or
Oil, 49¢, 3 for \$1. Castile Soap, 49¢, 3 for
\$1.05. Shampoo or Talc, 59¢, .3 for \$1.19



- 8. TREELITE SET, Outdoor: 15-lamp set, a
\$3.95 val., now \$2.99. Indoor: A \$2.99 val.,
\$2.29. 7-lamp set (Indoor) a \$1.49 val., 99¢
- 9. ELECTRIC BLANKET, Rex-Ray, 72" x 84"
single control. Rayon, cotton, nylon blend. In
blue or pink. A real buy! \$18.95 val., \$13.99
- 10. BATH SCALE has handle. \$7.50 val., \$4.88
- 11. CHARM WRITING PAPER, 100 sheets (50
blue & gold design); 50 env. \$2.50 val., 98¢
- STATIONERY PORTFOLIO, 79¢, .3 for \$1.33
- FILLER PAPER, 5-hole. Pastel or white. Wide,
narrow or student rule. 50¢ val., 3 for \$1.19
- REX-RAY VAPORIZER, 1-gal., only... \$4.99
- BATTERIES, C, D, & AA, Ea., 20¢, 4 for 50¢
- CANNON TOWELS, Bath, striped turkish, 55¢.
Kitchen, 3 for 79¢. Dish cloth, now 3 for 50¢
- FOAM RUBBER CUSHION, Reg. \$4.49, \$2.79
- ROXBURY BATH SPRAY, 85¢ value, now 54¢

ONLY AT

Rexall

DRUG STORES

THE VAMP IS BACK

by OLGA CURTIS

GET OUT THE black mascara and the bright red lipstick, girls. The vamp look is back.

After a few years of doe eyes and pale mouths, the beauty experts have revived the sooty eyeballs and the blood-red mouth first made famous by silent screen siren Theda Bara 40 years ago.

To show you what this 1920s look does for a 1960 girl, PARADE asked movie star Natalie Wood to undergo re-vamping. Natalie, who's 22, first had

her chestnut hair darkened with a rinse because vamps are traditionally brunette, then curled into a flapper shingle effect. Her natural freckles were painted out, and the vamp make-up painted on. Then she was poured into a sequin sheath. Result: the sexy siren you see on the cover and below. Natalie herself liked the effect so much she wore it home to show her husband, actor Bob Wagner. His comment: "Honey, you look wild!" ■

Hair color by Helene Curtis; hair style by Mr. Adrian, Maison Antoine; make-up by Charles of the Ritz; gown by Ceil Chapman; jewelry by Coro.



Theda Bara, the original vamp.



PHOTO BY MYRON MILLER—CONANT STUDIO



Come-hither appeal of vamp make-up is shown by Natalie Wood in photo at left. Above, the star of the movie West Side Story as she really is.

EYES Wide-eyed as an owl. Black eyebrow pencil applied in a curve; mauve, mocha and silver eye shadow blended from inner lid right up to brow. Black eye-liner used around both lids. Heavy black mascara applied on both the upper and lower lashes.

FACE Camellia-pale, almost white. Very light, white-toned make-up base on both face and neck. Whitish-mauve powder over base, blended into neckline. More mauve powder to highlight cheek shadows. No rouge at all.

MOUTH A bright red gash. A dot of bright red lipstick is applied at each corner of the mouth, then a straight horizontal line is drawn across upper lip eliminating curves. Lower lip painted in full to outer edges.



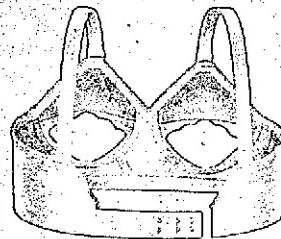
that Formfit feeling!

New creation! New elation!

New *Formfit Life Bra* with bias-cut
elastic beside and beneath cups.

Ends uncomfortable curl-up!

No wonder I'm so in love
with new Life... and
That Formfit Feeling!



LOOK INSIDE NEW LIFE

...for cotton-soft Life-Lift Petals sewn
to circle-stitched cups. Bias-cut elastic
beside and beneath cups controls you
smoothly. Low-cut back and under-
arms for liberty! 32A-40C. \$3.00
White, Style 584
D-Cup, 32-42 \$3.50.
Longline Style 684, \$5.00.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

SPANISH RICE IN A MIX



Peppers, onions, seasonings—all in the mix.
Just add tomato.

No peeling. No chopping. Onions are sliced, peppers are diced, 9 zesty seasonings blended in with Minute Rice to make this perfect Spanish Rice.

So easy, so good. With this new mix you can fix honest-to-goodness Spanish Rice without cooking. Just add it to canned tomatoes or tomato sauce and boiling water—let stand 20 minutes.

Thrifty meal—hearty nourishment. A package feeds 4 to 6 hungry people. Serve Minute Spanish Rice as is—or add ground beef, crumbled bacon, slivers of ham or chicken. *It's good!*



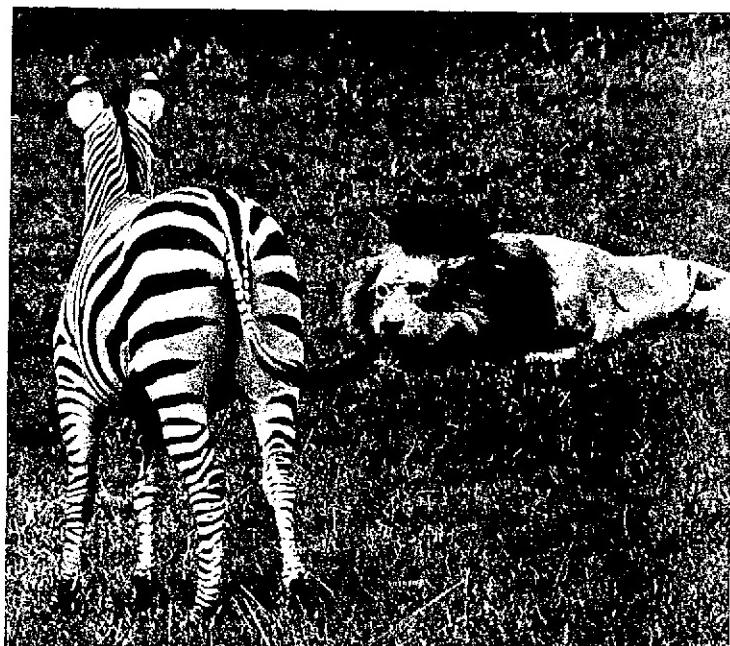
Created for your enjoyment by General Foods Kitchens.

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

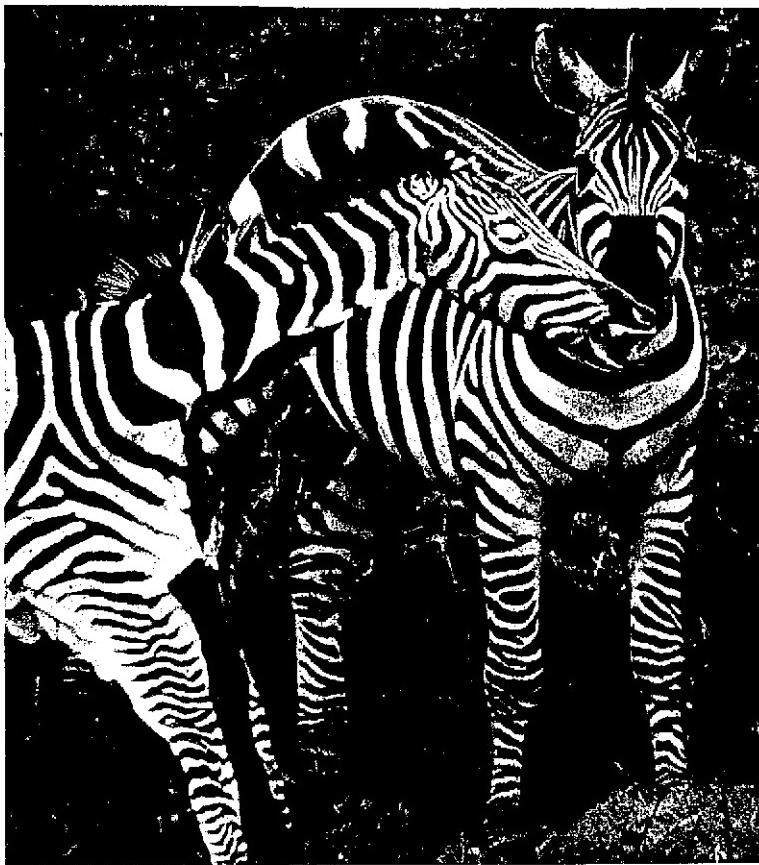


Fake zebra got a careful once-over (above) from the leader of the herd. Then, without hesitation, the leader came close (right) and rubbed noses in a friendly zebra greeting. When he got no response, he seemed slightly bewildered; thereafter he and the herd paid no more attention to the dummy.

Who's there—friend or foe?



Fake lion is observed from a distance by the leader, tail swishing nervously. The zebra came close with hesitant steps, took one terrified look and...



MUNICH, GERMANY.

DO ANIMALS instinctively know friend from foe? Some scientists think so—and these photos seem to back them up. A zoologist here rounded up a herd of zebras that had all been raised in captivity, thus had never been stalked for dinner by a lion. He made two life-like dummies, one of a zebra, the other of a lion. One day he put the dummy zebra out into the field with the herd, the next day the dummy lion. For how the leader of the zebras reacted, see the photos.



... fled in panic, taking the herd with him. Concluded Munich scientists: zoo animals inherit a "memory" from jungle ancestors that warns them of danger.



toddler talk

Talk tip. It's all right to indulge in a certain amount of gurgle and coo talk when baby is very young. It encourages baby to make sounds, the first step to real speech. But once he reaches the year mark, it's a good idea to use proper words, speak slowly and clearly, and point to objects as you talk.

Feeding findings. Most toddler feeding problems fall into two classes. One is that baby does not eat enough or what the mother thinks is enough. The other is a child's refusal to eat foods mother thinks he should have. Usually these foods are milk, meat and vegetables. It's important to remember a child's appetite is a good guide to how much he should eat and there is no one food he must eat.

Disguise tactics. Toddlers often go through an anti-milk stage. You can see that your tyke gets a fair share with these disguises:

Serve extra servings * Whip up a nog: 2 tbs. of Gerber Cereals. * Gerber Egg Yolks—Be surprised how * 1 can Gerber Orange much milk you can * Juice—2 cups milk—give baby this way. * 2 tsp. sugar.



Success story that's sure to make a hit with toddlers. Gerber High Protein Cereal has a delicate, nut-like flavor that toddlers dote on. Nutritionally speaking, it has 35% protein, is enriched with B-vitamins and iron.

Your toddler's appetite will tune up at the first taste of the new Gerber Junior Beef and Spaghetti. This "gourmet" casserole teams tender, enriched spaghetti with flavor-y bits of beef and savory tomato sauce. It stars high vitamin-A value and lots of energy-giving calories.



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1948 and 1952
Olympic decathlon star.

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Parade • Oct. 16, 1960



The Rev. Truman Douglass, church executive. "Some people try to set ministers and their families apart. They don't mix with them outside the church and they treat them differently."

The Rev. Arthur Higgins, Wilton, Conn. "My people enter church work with enthusiasm and vigor. But holding them is not so easy. After a year, they say it's someone else's turn."

The Rev. Arthur Koch, Mundelein, Ill. "Some parishioners don't want a minister but a salesman who will sell, push and promote. Then they can bask in belonging to the best in town."

The Rev. John Fritzmeier, Hampton, Iowa. "A minority always looks for the minister's clay feet. They want to knock him off his pedestal—prove that he and his family are human."

What your minister thinks of you

MINISTERS ARE HUMAN, their congregations are human, and among humans conflicts are bound to develop. One recent national survey of 2,800 Protestant ministers found that most had "problems" with their congregations. Often these conflicts seem petty, yet even these can divide a congregation and cancel out the good work of the church.

What causes conflicts between ministers and congregations? And how can they be bridged? Recently, PARADE discussed these questions with 40 ministers of the United Church of Christ at a refresher course for ministers at Hillsboro, N.H. Most said ministers themselves often were to blame, then grouped complaints about parishioners under two headings—their attitudes toward the church, and their attitudes toward the ministers.

Here are the causes of conflict most often mentioned:

- **Parishioners manipulate ministers for their own benefit.**

One minister confessed he regularly ate dinner at the home of a prominent layman—"even though he only invites me to show the town I'll come." Others said they were pressured into community organizations. "Particularly in small towns," says the Rev. Truman Douglass, head of the church board of home missions, "ministers must dance to a tune played by the church's leading laymen."

- **They gossip about him and his family.**

Churchgoers seem to believe anything about "the parsonage family," ministers complain. One said his wife always accompanied him on pastoral calls. "A minister who calls on housewives alone during the day is asking for trouble," he says. The Rev. John Fritzmeier, of Hampton, Iowa, told of being hounded out of a

Maine pastorate in 1942. "They heard my name and started rumors I was a Nazi," he recalls.

- **They shut him out of their society.**

"We live in a big old house on a hill," said one minister, "but no one ever climbs that hill to see us." Loneliness is a particular problem for wives. "But a minister's wife must be careful," one man told PARADE. "If she selects one friend, other members become very jealous."

- **Church members take advantage of him financially.**

Latest figures show that ministers' salaries actually have declined in buying power since 1941. The typical clergyman earns \$4,400 cash, plus extras. And he often is the biggest contributor to the collection plate. Two of three told PARADE they were in debt. But one said cheerfully: "Why should ministers be different from their parishioners?"

- **They won't permit ministers to let down.**

Ministers deal with life's most emotional moments—illness, anxiety, breakdown, sin, confession, death. Those involved often include the ministers' closest friends. No man could emerge from such a blast furnace unshaken. Yet a minister is never permitted to let his mask slip. He cannot be publicly irritable, tired, tense, preoccupied—or light-hearted.

- **They expect the minister to be a man of magic.**

A Midwestern minister told of a family that withdrew from church after the father died. "The word got back that I was 'small comfort,'" the clergyman says. "They had wanted me to say that one magic word to end all their troubles. Of course I couldn't so they were disappointed in me and the church."

- **They don't understand his job.**

The old stereotype says a clergyman only works Sunday. Yet most put in 70 to 80 hours weekly, much of it at jobs secretaries or volunteers could handle. "There needs to be more awareness of a minister's need for privacy and spiritual refreshment," says the Rev. Albert Garner of Warwick, R.I.

- **The congregation expects the minister to serve as its conscience.**

The Rev. Benedict Tannler of the Woodhaven section of New York told of his campaign against legalized bingo: "Every time I preached against it, my members came around and shook my hand and congratulated me for my firm stand. Then came the time to vote for or against. Our area voted about 9 to 1 in favor of bingo, and I'm sure my members were with the majority. They had listened to my sermons; that gave them the right to vote as they pleased."

- **They use the church for self-advancement.**

Says the Rev. Ralph Weisser of Buffalo: "Alfred Adler, the psychoanalyst, wrote of 'unloving' persons who work into church office, drawing strength from the strength of the church. His diagnosis was right for many churches."

Several ministers said they have a parish wheelhorse who uses church leadership to work off his frustrations. Other members, ministers said, used the church for social contacts, 'climbing' or prestige.

- **Church members equate the church with other "good" organizations.**

Says the Rev. Truman Whitaker of Medina, Ohio: "My people are busy with many worthwhile activities—PTA, Red Cross and so on. They do it from a kind of religious motivation, but it dissipates

energy they might devote to real religion. It's hard to explain this to people. They think of the church as just one facet of the religion of the American way of life."

"Parishioners equate working for the church with the military draft," says the Rev. Roger Nicholson of East Hartford, Conn. "You serve your term and then you're finished." One minister complained that parishioners even allotted the number of hours a week for church work.

- **They won't think about their beliefs.**

"Some people are willing to work hard at church jobs," says the Rev. Robert Spike of New York. "That saves them from having to think about what the church stands for." Adds the Rev. Royal Shepard of Watertown, Wis.: "People seem to have stopped reading the Bible, stopped thinking about theology, sometimes, it seems almost stopped thinking. They just go through the motions."

- **Parishioners want their church to be "biggest and best."**

"The same old drive to keep up with the Joneses infects the churches, too," says the Rev. Arthur Koch of Mundelein, Ill. "Parishioners want their church to have the most members, the handsomest building, the most elaborate program, the most impressive ritual. Some of this push is good, but a lot is pure trapping. It is a rare minister who can hold out against it."

The final word on ministers and their parishioners comes from Mr. Weisser of Buffalo. "I do not consider the cleavages between ministers and their people to be of an alarming nature," he says. "The motivations of some of us ministers are not always above reproach. What we need is the growth of mutual trust, the concentrating of our energies on God-given goals, so that we will draw together as pastors and people on a deeper level." ■

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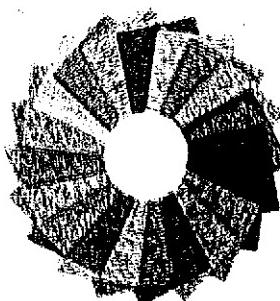
Plunge your fingers into it—you can hardly touch bottom. Feel at once the luxury that's wool. And revel in the clear, true hues Lees is famous for. They're all easily cleanable. See how much \$10.99 can buy!

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Room-size rug	\$185	\$230	\$275	\$340



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Surrounded by baby formula ready for shipment is Florida businessman Alan M. Baskin. Bottle labels have baby's name and formula.

The milkman with a formula

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

MJAMI, FLA.

A YOUNG, energetic businessman here has come up with a real boon to new mothers—ready-to-use, bottled formula for babies, delivered to the front door just like ordinary milk.

He is Alan M. Baskin, 31, president of Baby's Formula Service, Inc. After a little more than a year, the firm is delivering pre-made formula to 10 Florida cities. Soon the service will be available in a few Midwest cities. Cost to parents is about 12 cents a day more than the do-it-yourself price. (In Dade County, Fla., for instance, home-delivered standard formula costs \$5.90 a week.) Of course, with ready-made formula, Mother doesn't have to buy bottles, nipples or other equipment necessary to produce formula at home.

Here's how BFSI serves its customers: Right after Baby is born, his prescribed formula may be delivered to the hospital. Then, when Baby goes home, the milkman delivers 18 bottles every other day—12 of formula, four of sterile water and two spares of orange juice or other fluids.

BFSI is equipped to provide any type of formula the doctor orders—from the simplest to the most complicated for babies with allergies.

All formulae are prepared by nurses at BFSI's sparkling plant, which cost \$250,000 to construct. Four workers can turn out 30,000 bottles of formula in a seven-hour shift. The actual processes by which the formulae are prepared took three years of research.

Inspection of the plant and sanitation standards are meticulous. Says Baskin, "The laboratory is inspected by 11 different agencies, city, county and state. We've got more inspectors running around here than Scotland Yard."

BFSI delivers to customers freshly-made formula, but it has hit on an experimental process to preserve milk for months. Special sterilization and sealing techniques make it possible. Allan Gould, who took the photos on this page, drank from a bottle kept 14 months without refrigeration, "which tasted fine—and I'm told there was no loss of nutritional value."

How did Baskin get the idea for ready-made formula? A few years ago, his baby yelled at 2 a.m.—and there was no formula in the refrigerator.

Now, to assure that his customers don't find themselves in the same fix, there is a nurse on duty at Baskin's plant 24 hours a day and a refrigerated truck at constant alert to make deliveries.



Delivery of prepared formula is made by Miami milkman. Business is expanding because most babies are bottle-fed.

It's the most useable, liveable, likeable car ever built—the '61 Chevrolet. Less out size that leaves extra inches of clearance for parking and garaging. More in size with seats as much as 14% higher (just right for sitting, just right for seeing) and a shaved down driveshaft tunnel (more foot room in the rear). Larger door openings (up to 6 inches wider) make an open and shut case for comfort and convenience all by themselves, and that new hold-everything trunk (you can stack cargo 15% higher) shows you that Chevy thinks big about baggage, too. Loading is an easy lift to the new bumper-level deck lid opening and packing odd-sized objects is a cinch, thanks to the recessed deep-well floor. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's tomorrow for sure and see the one '61 that gives you a whole new measure of your money's worth!

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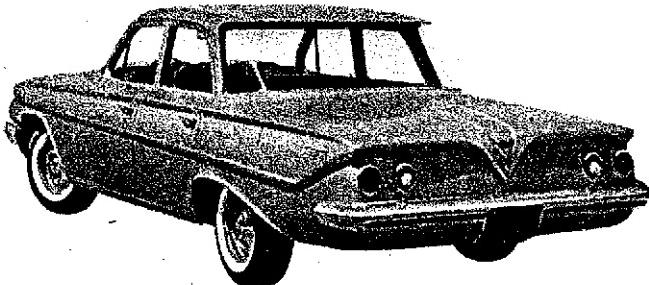


Impala Sport Coupe. One of five Impalas in Chevrolet's intriguing 20-model lineup for '61!

Now...introducing big car comfort at small car prices

NEW '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6
the lowest priced full-sized Chevrolet!

These new Chevrolet Biscaynes (6 or V8) give you a full measure of Chevy quality, roominess and proved performance—but they're priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less. You can be on a budget and still afford big-car style, roominess and comfort!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan. With sensible new dimensions right back to its easier loading deep-well trunk!

THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH
now...more space, spunk and savings!

**NEW
'61 CHEVY
CORVAIR!**

Wasn't easy, but we managed to make Corvair even more desirable for '61: we put more spunk into that air-cooled rear engine by boosting the displacement to 145 cubic inches. Made Corvair even thriftier to run: you get more miles per gallon plus quicker cold-start warmup to get you saving sooner. (There's even a new heater* that warms everybody evenly.) Added space inside for you, up front for your luggage. (Sedans and coupes give you nearly 12% more space under the hood, plus a longer range fuel tank.) You'll like Corvair's smoother, smarter styling, too, the minute you lay eyes on it. Some things we wouldn't change for the world though: Corvair's thistledown handling, its butter-smooth 4-wheel independent suspension ride. But that's not the half of Corvair's good news for '61. Now Corvair has family-lovin' wagons for you!

*Optional at extra cost



The Lakewood 700 Station Wagon—4 doors and up to 68 cubic feet of cargo area.



Now in production—the nimble Greenbrier Sports Wagon.

The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, yet handles like a charm. It gives you room for up to 58 cubic feet of cargo inside, plus another 10 cubic feet of lockable luggage area under the hood. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon has up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things, on a maneuverable 95" wheelbase. Check that against the wagons you're used to. Same rear-engine traction, same parkability that have become a Corvair trademark. See the whole sensible lineup soon—all nine models: sedans, coupes and wagons—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

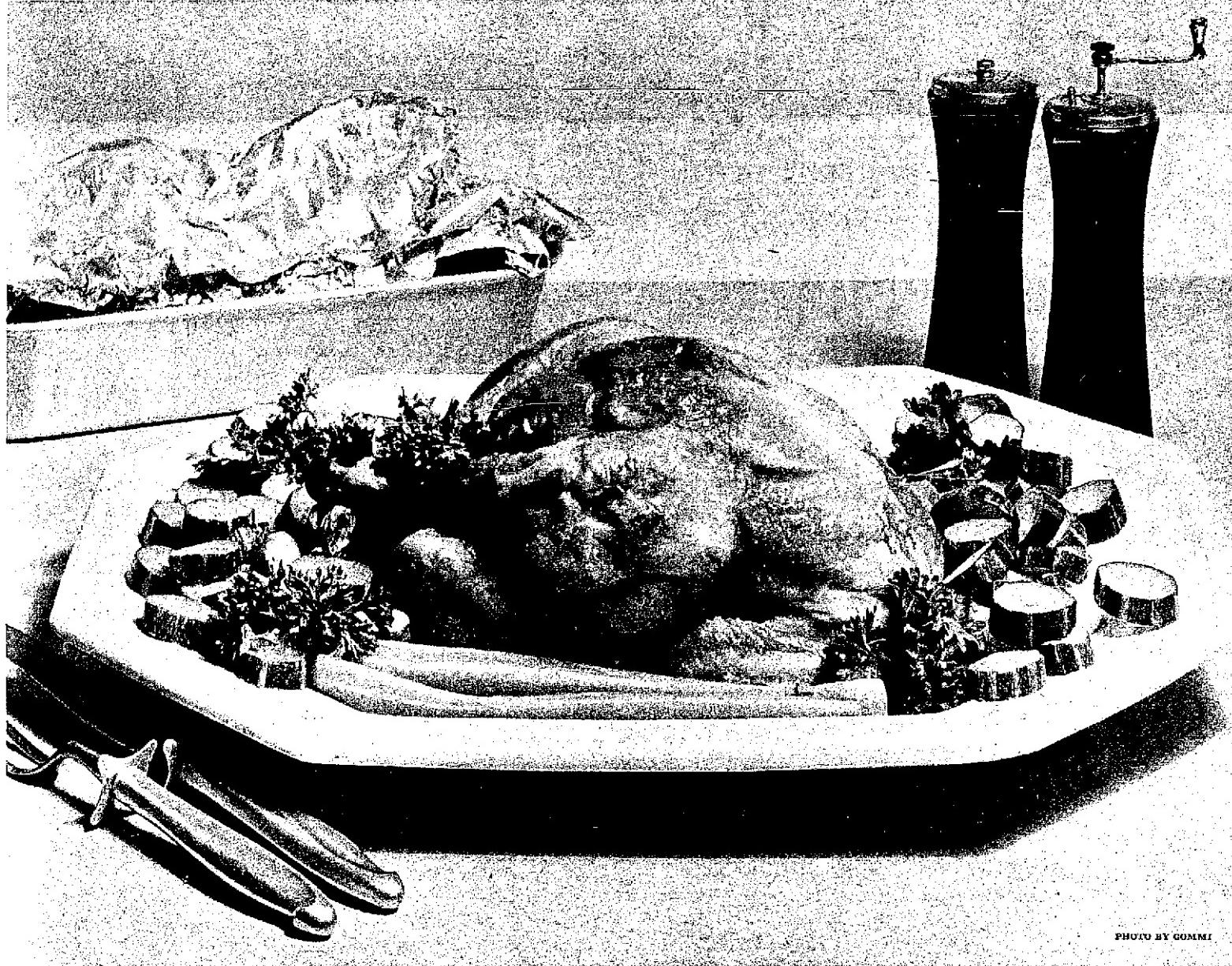


PHOTO BY GOMMI

Dinner delight: chicken in a jacket

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

IF YOU'VE DREAMED of a dinner that can cook by itself—without any pots and pans to wash—try our new chicken in a jacket. This is about the easiest chicken dinner ever; all you have to do is wrap both chicken and vegetables in a jacket of heavy foil, put them in a pan and pop the pan in the oven. Except for opening the foil jacket 20 minutes before serving, that's all the work there is.

Start this easy dinner with frosty-cold grapejuice. Add rolls and a salad of crisp greens if you wish, and serve fruit for dessert.

Foil-Roasted Chicken with Vegetables

- 2½ to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken
- Monosodium glutamate
- Salt and pepper
- Heavy duty aluminum foil
- Paprika
- 1 lb. unpared zucchini, cut into ½" slices
- 4 carrots, cut in half lengthwise
- 2 potatoes, cut in half
- Chopped parsley

Wash and dry chicken. Sprinkle cavity with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; tie legs together. Place chicken across center of a 24" piece of foil. Sprinkle with paprika. Arrange vegetables around chicken. Sprinkle all with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Bring ends of foil together over chicken; make double fold. Make double fold at each end. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in hot oven (450°) 1 hour. Open foil and fold back; roast 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

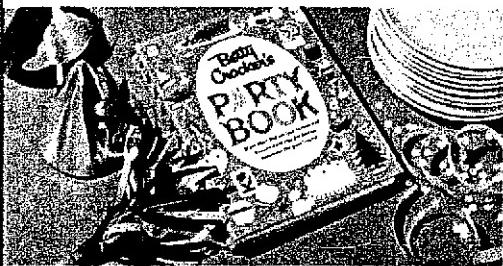
Betty Crocker's GOOD NEWS ABOUT FOOD

from the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Golden Valley...to yours

Isn't October fun?

With the nip in the air and the smell of burning leaves and committees really getting going and people feeling festive? Must be why we picked October to launch the Betty Crocker Party Book—the book we've been working on for a solid year. Had a party for the launching—and showed some of our nearby friends some of the most glamorous of the book's 500 recipes. How I wish you could have been there, too!

OUR PARTY BOOK is another dollar special—and a great big dollar's worth, I think you'll find it—at your favorite bookstore, or even newsstand.



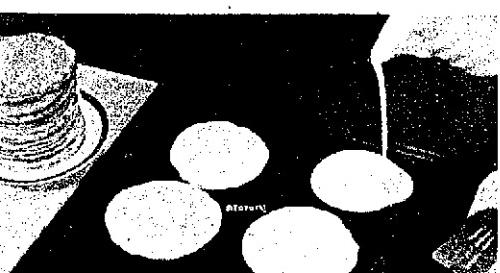
And speaking of parties—we know one teen-age club that's going all out for Individual Party Pizzas at their Halloween wingding. Easy to fix—you just heat the oven to 425°. Then you cut a roll of our Betty Crocker Refrigerated Pizza into 8 slices and space them on a lightly greased baking sheet. Pat them into rounds 4" across or so—spoon the tomato sauce in the package onto each one, add any meat or cheese you like. Bake your baby Pizzas 12 to 15 minutes—serve them piping hot. And put another tray into the oven right away. These go fast!



SCALLOPED POTATOES are turning up at a lot of autumn dinners these days—our new Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes. If you haven't tried these, please do. We're all so proud of them! You just add water and butter to a package of potato slices—and end up with Scalloped Potatoes that taste better than when you peel every blessed potato yourself! We worked hard to get the seasoning just right on these—amidgen of onion, celery, spice, salt. Nice to hear folks tell us how good they are! (And we hear you are just as pleased with our exciting new Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes!)



IS YOUR CHURCH or club or school having a fair? The girls in our pancake corner tell us a pancake booth's a real money maker. You put a couple of husky men or pretty girls in the booth turning out pancakes—and they sell like hot cakes all day! Easy, too. Here's a recipe for 100 pancakes (serves 25), and you can keep on multiplying it whenever you need more.



QUANTITY PANCAKES—Mix together with spoon or rotary beater until just smooth: 9 cups Betty Crocker Pancake Mix (42 oz.), 8 cups milk, 3 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup plus 1 tbsp. shortening or vegetable oil. Pour from pitcher onto hot griddle or lightly greased skillet. Serve with syrup or with cinnamon-sugar or homemade jam—and get rich!



ENJOY OUR NEW BETTY CROCKER SCALLOPED POTATOES—bubbling hot from the oven. Then try the Hot German Potato Salad recipe on the package. And make a Pork Chop Scallop. Dip 4 well-trimmed pork chops in flour, brown on both sides over low heat, and season. Prepare Scalloped Potatoes as the package directs, except omit butter. Place pork chops on top, cover, and bake 30 minutes, at 375°. Take cover off and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 4—magnificently!

Another money maker for the cake sale is quick Fudge Cake you can make in a trice (what is a trice?), with our Betty Crocker Brownie Mix. Fudgiest fudge cake ever—and anybody's pre-teen daughter can make it.



Brownie Fudge Layer Cake—Heat oven to 350°. Grease two 8" layer pans. Empty one pkg. Betty Crocker Brownie Mix into small mixer bowl. Blend in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and 2 eggs, unbeaten. Beat 1 min., med. speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape bottom and sides of bowl often. Blend in another $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Beat 1 min. more, scraping bowl often. Fold in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 20 to 25 min. Cool. Fill and frost cake with 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Flavor Frosting Mix. Garnish top with walnut halves, if desired.



Something new for the small fry, too, this month. It's TWINKLES—the latest cereal to wear General Mills' big G. It's star-shaped cereal, made of wholesome, nourishing oats and corn. In Storyland boxes—such fun! There are six different Twinkles boxes, each with a different story that starts on the front of the package and reads right around to the back. We have them standing in a row on our shelf, and grown men come in and read the stories while they eat a piece of cake!

One cake we've been handing out to the homemakers who test our recipes is so new and fun we call it Crater Cake. You use the Velvet Crumb Cake recipe right on the Bisquick box—but just before you pop the cake into the oven you cut up 6 marshmallows crosswise and arrange them in rows over the batter in the pan. Then you mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar (packed) with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nuts and sprinkle over the marshmallows. Bake the cake 30 to 35 minutes, cover the top with paper if it starts to brown too soon. This is one you'll serve warm—and you won't have so much as one crater left, it tastes so good!



Coming soon: Two great new flavors in Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cake Mixes—Toasted Coconut and Milk Chocolate. Watch for these! They're real special. And ready right now—our new leaflet "Bake Ahead—Freeze Ahead." Our kitchens worked with other leading authorities on this one. It gives you simple directions for freezing sandwiches and cakes and cookies for school lunches. And it even tells you how to freeze a lemon chiffon pie! If you'd like to have it, or if there are any baking problems with which I can help you, do write to me—Betty Crocker, Department 85, 400 Second Ave. South, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

And now until next month—happy Halloween, happy baking and don't forget to vote!

Betty Crocker

The red spoon

on the package tells
you it's Betty Crocker good.



Virginia Bruce tells

HOLLYWOOD'S SECRET OF STAYING SLIM AFTER 30

"Every woman over 30 might do well to take my advice on keeping a trim figure," said lovely motion picture star Virginia Bruce in an interview. "That's the age, you know, when so many women get careless about the way they look."

And how right she is. Just glance around you. Even look at yourself. Are you guilty of appearing older than you should because of extra weight? Then listen to Virginia.

"The real answer to weight control is appetite control at all times. And what's my secret of appetite control? A low-calorie, vitamin and mineral candy, specially made for reducing. It's called Ayds." Then Virginia gave this explanation of how simply it works.

"Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite so you automatically eat less and lose pounds naturally."

"Like many of my Hollywood friends," said Virginia, "I've discovered it lets me eat what I want, only I find I want less."

"Why," she continued, "I enjoyed such delicious dishes as beef stroganoff, macaroni and cheese—even ice cream—

and still lost 9 pounds on the Ayds Plan. Anyone can do it!"

Curious to know more about this reducing-plan candy, this writer did a little investigating and uncovered some significant facts.

Unlike liquid crash diets and reducing drugs, both of which can be harmful to health, Ayds Candy is absolutely safe. In fact, it is medically approved by physicians. In over 500 clinical studies, Ayds has been shown to be far more effective than any other product tested.

And best of all, reducers say that once excess pounds are lost on the Ayds Plan, it's the easiest, pleasantest way in the world to help control weight and stay slim.

One thing more—the economy of Ayds. It costs only eleven cents a day, just a fraction of what you pay for most fat formulas. A box of Ayds, either the chewy vanilla caramel kind or the chocolate fudge-type, holds not a one-day, not a ten-day, but a thirty-day supply. You can get Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy at any drug or department store.

Parade's Special Intelligence Reports

How much does it cost to elect a U.S. President?

Both Nixon and Kennedy strategists agree that more money is being spent in the current Presidential campaign than has ever been spent in any previous one. The cost of everything from buttons to TV-time has risen sharply. Best estimate is that each party will spend from \$7 to 12 million trying to elect its man. When this year's campaign began, Democrats were \$750,000 in the hole from the 1956 Adlai Stevenson campaign. Republicans had \$3 million in their kitty.

Which government agency can expect a big shakeup?

Both Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy have expressed private dissatisfaction over the State Department's handling of Latin-American affairs. Nixon has gone so far as to confide that he believes a key State Department official deliberately misled him about the danger in Caracas before he started on his riot-marred South American trip. The Vice President suspects he was allowed to face a hostile mob by an official who wished to precipitate an incident.

Will Uncle Sam be thrown out of the Panama Canal?

Anti-American agitators, working out of the Cuban and Egyptian embassies, are inflaming the Panamanian population against the U.S. The Cubans are even sending movie projection teams over the countryside showing propaganda films. Panama has become such a hotbed that it is now the No. 2 source, second to Cuba, for the anti-American literature flooding Latin America. The public has been worked into such a frenzy that the Panama Canal is in jeopardy.

Will inoculation against cancer be possible?

Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee and son of a famous Alabama surgeon, was recently handed an amazing cancer progress report by Dr. James Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health. The report reveals great strides in cancer chemotherapy, pointing up that anti-cancer drugs derived from methotrexate may possibly be curing leukemia in some animals. The report also says, "There is real hope that research may show that some forms of human cancer are caused by viruses, and that these, too, may be prevented by vaccination."



When will the first man land on the moon?

Some scientists have suggested 1970. But experts, now preparing a space timetable for the House Space Committee, believe this is too big a step to be accomplished in 10 years. Maybe 1975. Area outlined in photo above is where first space ships will probably land.



PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Self-locking tile: Here's a rubber floor tile (above) that goes down and stays down on any floor without adhesive—and can be taken up quickly any time for removal to another room or another house. Each piece interlocks with the next, much like a jigsaw puzzle. For complete details: Crown Rubber, Dept. PP, 1615 Crawford St., Freepoint, Ohio.

Test your oil: Using a few drops off the dip stick, a new test kit shows if your car oil needs changing or is good for another 500 to 1,000 miles. It checks the filter, too—and also warns of water, fuel or anti-freeze seepage. \$1. Gordon Labs, Dept. PP, Towns-Worth Rd., Box 1546, Annapolis, Md.

Spot cleaner for leather: With a new treated tissue, you can wipe surface soil and many spots from grain leather, often saving the cost of full cleaning. Useful for leather collars, cuffs, handbags, gloves. Three packets: \$1. *Suede & Leather Refinishers, Dept. PP, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not yet available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; delays are unavoidable.

- Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Bulky knit for kids



QUICK AND EASY TO KNIT, this bulky top will make a hit with the children. It has an attached hood and big hand-warming pocket. It makes a wonderful gift for the youngsters on your Christmas list. Pattern #661 has knit directions for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 inclusive, stitch illustrations, graph for design.

Please send me _____ PARADE
pattern(s) #661 @ 25 cents

Mail to PARADE, Dept. GG, Box 475,
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Better seeing, too! Famous New Shape, with millions of tiny filler particles inside each bulb, adds glare-free beauty (no harsh shadows) to every fixture, every room in your home. It's the best light for seeing ever developed, the first really new light bulb in 35 years—you can be sure... if it's Westinghouse. 60, 75, or 100 watt—2 for only 58¢. Why be another day without them? Ask for them at your local store.



Westinghouse

Westinghouse Lamp Division,
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Today's washables call for the fresh, crisp look that starching gives!

Only instant Niagara® starch gives that like-new look!

Ready In An Instant—Just Cold Water—Easier Ironing! You Get That Modern Crisp, Fresh Look.

There's real joy in beautifully starched washables—the kind you get from instant Niagara—so smooth, with the crisp modern finish you want. A finish that gives you added hours of fresh, beautiful appearance.

- Instant Niagara is the only true cold water starch.
- No boiling necessary. Saves time, trouble.
- Easier ironing. No sticking, no spots, no white streaks even on the darkest fabrics.
- You get a modern finish—never board-like.
- And instant Niagara has special properties that give that LIKE-NEW LOOK.



Swish in cold water... instantly it's ready!

Buy instant NIAGARA the next time you shop!
Available in 12-oz. and Large Economy 24-oz. Sizes.

Niagara Instant Laundry Starch
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING STARCH

Lowdown on

Even legislation can't stop women

MOBILE, ALA.

JUST ONE YEAR AGO, the city commissioners of this southern seaport did the bravest thing men can do: they tried to legislate against a feminine fashion and passed a law making it illegal to wear high heels on the streets.

The commissioners were merely trying to protect the city from lawsuits by women who got their stiletto heels stuck in sidewalk cracks and grills. But they soon learned that nothing—not even the cops—can stop a woman from wearing what's fashionable.

As the city puts it officially, the law has not made any "noticeable change in the dress habits of women." Unofficially, Mayor Joseph N. Langen admits his own wife won't stop wearing heels.

The outcome of this little bout between law and fashion may make women smile, but it's causing U.S. floor-covering manufac-



Her spikes are legal, and model Dorothy McDonough has the permit in her shoe to prove it. Without that permit, it's unlawful to wear high heels in Mobile, Ala.

high heels

from stabbing along in stilettos

turers to sob in anguish. Ever since stiletto heels became a style five years ago, women have been getting themselves caught in grills, carpet loops, mats. They have pockmarked linoleum, vinyl, even concrete sidewalks.

But do the ladies blame their heels for this? No, they blame the men who make floor coverings. Indignant women, complaining about products that won't withstand the stabs of their stilettos, have given the floor-covering industry such a hard time that manufacturers are ready to try anything—from the "sidewalk islands" pictured at right to legislation like Mobile's. The recent convention of the National Retail Floor Covering Council spent a lot of time discussing the problem, and finally decided on the best thing to do: hope for a change in heel styles.



"Safety islands" are a German idea to keep women from getting their heels trapped in grills.

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If you still believe that a bran cereal must be rough, tough, and flat-tasting to be effective, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

Notice! Nabisco 100% Bran doesn't even look like old-fashioned bran. It's smooth, fine-textured. Malt, fig and prune juice are added to make it flavor-rich—the easiest liking bran cereal you've ever had.

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Try this pleasant new way to combat constipation today. Special offer saves you 7¢. See if Nabisco 100% Bran isn't every bit as good as we say.

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MR. GROCER: The bearer of this coupon is entitled to 7¢ off the regular price of either size package of NABISCO 100% BRAN. We will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling when the terms of this offer have been complied with. ANY OTHER APPLICATION CONSTITUTES FRAUD. INVOICES PROVING PURCHASE WITHIN LAST 90 DAYS OF SUFFICIENT STOCK TO COVER COUPONS PRESENTED FOR REDEMPTION MUST BE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST. Consumer to pay sales tax where applicable. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. Offer expires June 30, 1961. National Biscuit Company, 425 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
MR. GROCER: Mail coupon to: Nabisco 100% Bran, P. O. Box 49, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

Noted experts give advice to 10 gifted youngsters who tell

'WHAT I WANT TO BE'

by SID ROSS

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

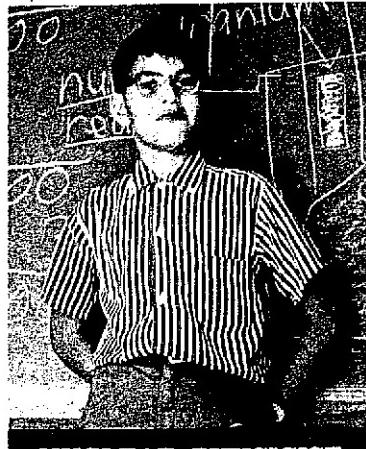
PERHAPS THERE'S one in your home: a boy or girl who, at the age of 12 or so, is single-minded about the future. He is fascinated by a career in, say, geology. He spurns games, girls and gangs to catalog rocks instead. He speaks a strange language. He totally bewilders his parents.

On these pages you see 10 such youngsters, whose hearts' desires range from playing in the major leagues to doing nuclear research. All of them live here in the mountains of western North Carolina, but they have much in common with children elsewhere. You may very well find your own child among them.

Their parents wonder how to advise these youngsters. Parents are beset by questions: How fast should you push a 12-year-old? How definite is his career choice at this age? What should a would-be nuclear physicist study? What should he read? How can I talk to him? Should I compel him to play? Won't he grow up one-sided? Will all work and no play make him a dull boy?

In some schools, guidance personnel can help with such questions. But in general, experts say, the best thing a parent can do with such a child is to help without pushing. Give him books to read in his specialty, for instance, but don't press them on him. Try to inject a little variety into his life, but don't make a federal case of it. And don't force him into a mold: Many youngsters will suddenly tire of their specialty and zig off in a completely new direction.

And there are specific ways such a youngster can be helped —courses he can study, books he can read. To get specific advice for hard-pressed parents and single-minded youngsters, PARADE went to experts in fields from physics to fashions. Here are profiles of 10 single-minded youngsters; coupled with them are words of advice from the experts.



NUCLEAR PHYSICIST
Simon Benninga



ARCHITECT
Craig Coggins

DUTCH-BORN SIMON was bitten by the science bug in third grade. The next summer, he badgered his parents to take him to the American Museum of Atomic Energy, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The summer after that, his younger brothers went to day camp; Simon took a summer school course in physics instead.

An all-A student, he finds junior high science courses "dull," talks knowledgeably about Einstein's theory of relativity and the hydraulics of fluids. He spends most of his time talking nuclear reactors with a few friends. Even his dad, a chemist with a Ph.D., finds Simon baffling at times. "Perhaps he'll change his mind," Noah Benninga says, "but Simon will never lose that boundless curiosity."

CRAIG, an eighth-grade honor student at Country Day School, has been designing houses since she was 8. Outdoors, she would rake leaves into an imaginary building. Indoors, she picked out designs on her dad's typewriter.

Today, Craig has her own drawing board, and after school does simple line work for a local architect. Two structures of her designs have been built: a playhouse and a heated doghouse with a window, which adjoins her bedroom.

Craig's dad, a builder and developer, gave her a start in architecture, keeps her supplied with architectural books, and sometimes consults her about design. "She's really got the urge," he says, "and it's an exciting field that suits us fine."



Dr. Glenn
Seaborg

Nobel Prize Winner
Nuclear Chemistry



Edward D.
Stone

Noted international
architect

IT MAY SOUND OLD HAT, but if you are really interested in becoming a nuclear physicist, take your school work seriously and study seriously. Do well in arithmetic. Learn your English. Work to develop a better than average command of basic English. A scientist must be able to write up his research and interpret findings so that others can benefit.

Each year I receive letters from many youths who are considering nuclear physics as a career. I always reply, "Work hard and take school seriously." In high school, take as many courses in physics, chemistry and biology as possible. I know many schools have only the introductory courses in these fields of study. Take what courses your school offers and take all the math courses.

Who will answer your questions? I would suggest Watson Davis of Science Service in Washington, D.C. If he does not have the answers, he will tell you where to go for information. I also recommend the magazine *Scientific American*. It is advanced for a 12-year-old but it introduces personalities of the world of scientific research, tells what they are attempting and what they have achieved.

A KNOWLEDGE OF architectural history enables the student to have a physical background for all events in history through the ages, so whether the young student will ultimately become an architect or not, it will enable him to enjoy his surroundings as he grows older. Therefore, architectural history is the first step in an architectural career.

Facility in drawing is also important. Emphasis has been placed on mathematics in the past. However, buildings have become so complicated that the actual structural engineering is now accomplished by engineers working under the direction of the architect.

Fortunately, architecture is with the student every moment of his life. His home, his school, his church, his places of recreation are all architecture at work, so that if he trains himself to observe and to analyze not only his esthetic reactions to the buildings, but also to discover whether they are practical, workable and serve their purpose well.

The art departments of all libraries have excellent books on architectural history and report accurately on what is taking place in our country today.



BASEBALL PLAYER

Lee Starnes



TEACHER

Beth Burns



ACTOR-DIRECTOR

John Haber



PEDIATRICIAN

Amelia Davis

HOUR AFTER HOUR, Lee practices pitching—with a playmate if he can collar one, with his dad if he can't. A Little Leaguer who once struck out 14 men in a game, he plays every weekend. In winter, he reads books on playing tips.

Lee's coach says he wouldn't be surprised if Lee made the majors or high minor leagues—"he's rangy and has a good fast ball." Lee hopes to attend college first, and play baseball there.

Lee's dad, the Rev. Nanc Starnes, is pastor of the West Asheville Baptist Church, and his son's No. 1 fan. But Mr. Starnes hopes Lee will choose a profession that serves mankind. "But of course," Mr. Starnes says, "every man must choose his own career. The choice is Lee's."

BETH, of Biltmore High School, spends hours alone with a blackboard, "just doing problems and lecturing to an imaginary class." Often she rounds up the neighborhood 6- and 7-year-olds, reads to them and leads them in games. At church, she helps out in the nursery.

A student with more A's than B's, Beth likes arithmetic and geography but not science. She collects stamps, sews, draws and plays baseball—she is a switch-hitting outfielder.

Neither of Beth's parents attended college. But Beth has begun a college fund with earnings from babysitting. "Children love Beth," her dad, James, a pattern-maker, says. "If she wants to teach, we're all for it. It's a worthwhile profession."

WHEN JOHN was in first grade, he was cast in *The Wizard of Oz*. He was so stage-struck that he immediately gave away his cowboy pistols. He spent all his time producing marionette shows.

Since then John has set himself up as "The Tanglewood Children's Theater," and hired a secretary. He writes the scripts, designs scenery and prints the tickets. He has written a comic mystery, which was staged by a live cast he directed himself. He also has acted in Community Theater plays and in summer stock.

John stands first in his class at Gibbons Hall School, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haber, aren't too concerned. Anyway, he has promised them front-row tickets for his first theatrical hit on Broadway.

AMELIA, a Biltmore High student, is founder and president of "The Doctors' Club," an organization of four girls who plan to study medicine. The object of the club, as Amelia explains it, is to "talk about medicine and do things for people."

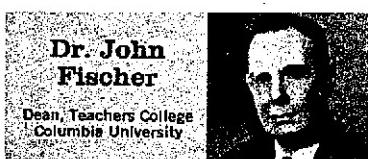
Amelia became interested in medicine through her mother's anatomy textbooks. Fascinated, she used to leaf through them for hours on end. She even saved up and bought a medical dictionary.

As might be expected, her favorite subject in school is health. She does well in science. The only child of a service station owner, she has saved \$50 for college. Amelia says: "This is no romantic kid's idea with me. I want to spend my life helping people—particularly children."



Warren Spahn

Pitcher,
Milwaukee Braves



Dr. John Fischer

Dean, Teachers College
Columbia University



Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Veteran stage and
screen actor



Dr. Leroy Burney

Surgeon General
U.S. Public Health Service

MY ADVICE IS this: Work very hard at developing good pitching habits. The most common bad habits that I see in young pitchers your age are:

1) They don't rear back far enough, and so don't get all their strength behind the pitch.

2) They overstride, taking too long a step with their forward foot, thus taking some steam off the pitch.

3) They don't keep the forward foot pointed toward home plate, a mistake that causes wildness.

4) They finish their delivery standing straight up instead of bending their back to follow through. By failing to follow through, they not only take some speed off the pitch, they take the chance of hurting their arms.

Some people say that a boy your age shouldn't throw the curve ball. But I disagree. If your hands are big enough so you can grip the ball properly, go ahead and twist off some curves.

And play other sports besides baseball. Baseball, remember, is a game where conditioning and fast reflexes count. By playing football and basketball, you will be in better shape when baseball season arrives.

THE YOUNG PERSON who wants to become a teacher should aim first to become a liberally educated person. This will require broad acquaintance with history, literature, philosophy, the natural and social sciences, mathematics and the fine arts. He should learn to think clearly and to express his thoughts well.

Another part of his preparation will be to master the special knowledge and skill required of teachers. This includes the study of how people grow and learn and how teachers can help them learn more and better. He should study psychology, sociology and anthropology. He must understand also the purpose of education and the school.

Progress toward the third goal of the future teacher can be started long before college. Everyone who teaches must be able to work well with people, especially younger ones, and this calls for experience and practice. The boy or girl who wants to teach should, therefore, use every possible chance to take part in group activities as a helper, a leader or an instructor. Such opportunities can be found in school, in camp, in scouting, in church work and in playground activities.

MY ADVICE TO a 12-year-old who is contemplating acting as a career is to concentrate on his education at this point in his life. At this age he is at an in-between stage—he has little time left in which to be a child star and has not reached an age in which he can be a leading man.

Now is the time, and in the years to come, to acquire a great deal of knowledge about things and people. I suggest he read a good deal of Shakespeare and the biographies of actors and actresses. He should learn to speak well and enlarge his voice—once it changes. Also, I would advise dancing lessons and athletics to make his body elastic and expressive.

It is not enough to dream about becoming an actor. A young person must remember that acting is like swimming. You can't learn to swim without going into the water. For this reason, get into school dramatics or join local drama groups as soon as possible. Don't copy others; develop your own style.

A young person must remember that he shouldn't become an actor just for the sake of becoming rich and famous. The only reason a person becomes an actor is because he is not happy at anything else.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN who decide upon a health career at an early age can help foster their interest in many ways. To my mind, the most important way is by providing resources in the home that support and stimulate learning.

Alert youngsters in the pre-teen and early teen years are likely to be voracious readers. The lives of such health pioneers as Pasteur, Lister, Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale are both fascinating and inspiring. Books about the challenge and drama of medicine have both value and appeal. Excellent, readable articles on health appear in many popular magazines.

Parents can steer their children toward the varied resources that exist in most cities and towns for stimulating interest in health. Many museums have displays or entire sections devoted to biology and medicine. Visits to medical schools, clinics and local health departments may give them a chance to watch health workers in action.

Our modern world demands specialists. But parents and school counselors, in helping a child to develop his special interest, should be sure that it is built on a broad base of general knowledge.

Continued on page 28

I WANT TO BE continued



DRESS DESIGNER

Estelle Wolf

WHEN ESTELLE was 7, her parents gave her a children's sewing machine, and she immediately began whipping up clothes for her dolls. Since then, she has graduated to a full-sized machine and to clothes for herself. She designs them at a drawing board and even makes her own patterns.

Estelle's father, Edward, manages a dress factory in nearby Hendersonville. Estelle is often there, talking to the designers and picking up tips from them. She wants to design children's clothes: "I'd like to see my designs on little kids."

Estelle, of Millard Junior High, has a B average. She expects to attend college and design school. "She has the flair and imagination for design," her father says. "We think she'll follow through with it."

Mollie Parnis
Fashion Designer,
Parnis-Livingston



FIRST, TAKE ALL the art courses you can get in high school. After that you should go to a good school of applied arts. That doesn't mean you have to go to New York; most fair-sized cities in the U.S. have such schools. The course is usually two years, and there are plenty of scholarships that you could try for.

The next step is to find a job where you can learn more than theory. I started as a saleswoman in a wholesale fashion firm, and spent nearly two years selling and making suggestions before I got a chance to show what I could do. You can try a selling job, or a job as assistant in the sample room of a fashion firm or modeling if you have the figure for it.

You'll find wholesale fashion markets all over the U.S. Don't forget your local store, either. A store's merchandising or advertising department can teach you a great deal.

But it may take years to become a designer. I have a girl working for me in my sample room who shows talent and may make it—but she's spent five years just learning and she may spend more. The only thing to do is keep trying, keep sketching: eventually you'll get your chance.

ELECTRICIAN

Larry Keenan

A KEENAN FAMILY JOKE says that Larry could use a screwdriver before he could walk. He is constantly dismantling and repairing lamps, roasters and small appliances. His dad, a union electrician, is steadily being bombarded with questions about electricity.

Larry is handy with his hands—when there is nothing to repair he builds plane and car models. He is a "pretty good" student at Haw Creek School. His dad points to Larry's burgeoning interest in science and says perhaps he'll veer off into electronics.

His mother wishes Larry would study medicine, but at least hopes he'll attend college. "But it's the sort of thing you have to leave to the child himself," she says.

Gordon M.
Freeman

President,
International Brotherhood
of Electrical Workers



YOUNG PEOPLE who are contemplating a future in the electrical industry today must give serious consideration to their scholastic preparation. Much of the progress made in recent years requires a very high-level-of education.

Our local Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committees for the Electrical Industry have for many years demanded a high school education with a good background in mathematics, physics and chemistry. These prerequisites will be revised upwards.

There are many books that help prepare a boy for a career in electricity. Many of them are available in school libraries or local libraries. A mathematics or science teacher usually can tell a boy which of them would be most helpful. Or he can obtain it by writing the IBEW, 1200 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

The electrical industry is one of the few that can afford to be highly selective in view of its tremendous opportunities. A boy who hopes for a career in electricity should get the best education he can and then present his credentials for apprenticeship. He may have to wait, but it is a career worth waiting for.

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Dr. Howard Rusk

Director
N.Y.U. Institute of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation



PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Shirley Ann Lewis

A YEAR AGO, a Girl Scout leader asked Shirley to serve as a junior aide at Asheville Orthopedic Hospital. Her job was to feed, dress and play with handicapped children. Immediately she decided to be a physical therapist. Today she is so wrapped up in the idea that her parents have to force her to play.

Shirley's brother also is a physical therapist. He has coached her in her aide's work at the hospital.

Shirley attends Millard Junior High, is an A student who likes "all my subjects." Her father, James, operates a motel and a taxi fleet; he attended Lenoir Rhyne College. "We'll help her all we can," he says, "although it wouldn't be my choice of a career. But we admire her for it."

IF YOU ARE THINKING about entering physical therapy, you can get the best idea of it by actually watching a physical therapist at work. Your local hospital, health department or any one of several voluntary agencies will be glad to help you make these arrangements.

The needs of the patient must always be first. To be a good physical therapist, you must have a love of people and be dedicated to helping them.

The young person entering physical therapy should plan on going to college. The four-year program includes about two years of general college subjects in the humanities and in the social, biological and physical sciences. The remainder of the time is spent in professional education and supervised clinical practice.

Upon completion of training, the young physical therapist will find no difficulty in securing a job. During the last 10 years our national supply of physical therapists has increased from 3,600 to 8,500, but demands have increased so much that for the next 10 years 3,000 new graduates will be needed each year.

As a first step I would suggest reading the book, *Laurie, Physical Therapist*.

Whitney North Seymour

President,
American Bar Association



LAW IS a profession that demands high moral character, scholarship and devotion to the interests of clients and public. Lawyers are also the guardians of our liberties.

A lawyer's education begins before he enters law school because all knowledge is useful to him. Individual and company clients come from all walks of life and types of business.

You should take broad courses in high school. Learn about the profession from talks with lawyers and by visiting courts in your community. There you will see justice functioning and observe the important parts played by lawyers and judge.

Thinking, speaking and writing well are desirable. Take every opportunity to speak in public. Since lawyers should be community leaders, you should engage in useful extracurricular activity and learn to deal with all sorts of people.

The best preparation for law is a liberal arts education, including literature, history and the social sciences.

Law is an exacting profession but it is an exciting one, and it provides many rewards and satisfactions to those who seek a career of service.

ATTORNEY

Monroe Cope

LAST YEAR MONROE, a student at Haw Creek School, spent four months as a page in the North Carolina legislature in Raleigh. Uninterested in careers before that, he came home with plans to study law and enter politics.

Monroe loves argument and debate. He has made it a point to seek out many local office-holders and has talked to his state representative about politics and law. He reads quite a bit—mostly fiction.

Monroe's father, James, operates a trucking business. He quit school in eleventh grade, and isn't sure Monroe would make an attorney. "He'll have to work harder in school, I tell him," says Cope. "But if he wants to be a lawyer, we'll do everything we can to help him."

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Enter this exciting new kind of contest! You compete only against entrants from your own state. Winners will visit exotic lands, see world-famous landmarks: the Eiffel Tower, Acropolis, Colosseum. You'll see CARE in action, helping our neighbors help themselves.

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blank from a Vicks display and see how Americans will help raise \$1,000,000 for CARE. See how you can win a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe for two . . . travel as your state's goodwill ambassador. And remember . . . you compete only against entrants from your own state. All expenses paid for by Vicks.—Contest expires November 26, 1960.

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Get your official entry blank from Vicks cold products displays featuring this Vicks CARE Crusade medallion.

Vicks CARE Crusade arrangements by Scherer Assoc., Inc.

Our favorite jokes

by PHIL FORD and MIMI HINES

COMIC PHIL FORD has been in show business since he was 11, his wife and partner Mimi Hines since she was 2. Both were unknown until they appeared with Jack Paar in 1958. Since then, they have been guests of Ed Sullivan, have played leading U. S. night clubs, and toured England. Here are the jokes they like best:

THE FUNNIEST STORIES are the true ones—although they may not have seemed funny when they happened.

Eight years ago, when we first became a team, we got a one-night job in a small Canadian night club. We didn't get a single laugh right through our entire act. When we finished, we nervously asked the club's owner how he liked us.

He roared, "You laid so many eggs out there tonight I wasn't sure if I was in my club or in a chicken coop."

A FEW MONTHS AGO we visited a midtown court. A husband charged with desertion was pleading with the judge.

"Honest, your honor," he cried, "if you knew my wife better you'd know I'm not a deserter—just a coward."

WE RECENTLY MET Mel Allen, the handsome sports-caster who's a bachelor. We told him that we had read a magazine article reporting that strange women of all ages

lurk in the shadows waiting to throw their arms around him, send him gifts, send him money, write him letters proposing marriage, impulsively run up to him and kiss him and ask him to come home to meet their mothers. We asked Mel if all this were true.

He thought for a long moment then said, "I can't remember ever receiving any money."

A FAMOUS VIOLINIST went on an African safari. He became so overwhelmed with the scenic beauty that one day in the middle of the jungle he impulsively took his fiddle out of its case and began to improvise a concert.

A hungry lion rushed towards him, but became so enchanted by the music that it quietly sat back and listened. Tigers, leopards, gorillas and rhinos all rushed up and also became so entranced that they formed a circle around the violinist and listened to him play.

A panther walked up, headed straight for the violinist, leaped at him and devoured him.

The lion roared, "You've got your nerve. For the first time in our lives we've heard beautiful, wonderful music. We'll never get a chance to hear such glorious strains again. Why did you eat him?"

The panther looked at the lion, cupped his paw to his ear and said, "Eh-h-h-h!"



Phil and Mimi (Mr. and Mrs.) clown in Sayonara routine.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE were having a terrible argument:

"You're always talking about golf, golf, golf," she screeched. "You can remember your golf scores from 10 years ago, but you can't even remember on what day we got married."

"Sure I do," he yawned, "it was the day after I sank that 40-foot putt on the 16th hole."

A YOUNG ACTRESS who couldn't understand why she hadn't landed a role in the movies asked her agent for advice.

"You've got terrible posture," he said. "You've got looks, talent, brains—but you don't know how to walk. If you could only learn to walk right, MGM would sign you in a minute."

So the actress enrolled in a school and spent the next 12 months walking with a book balanced on her head. At the end of the 12 months MGM bought the book. ■

MORAL: Let sleeping dogs lie

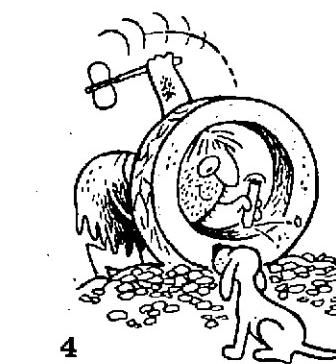
by JACK D. TIPPIT



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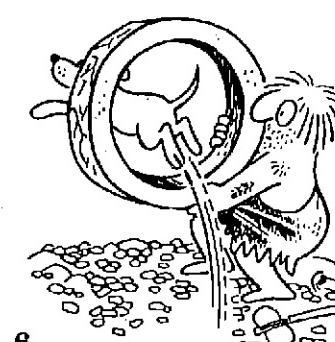
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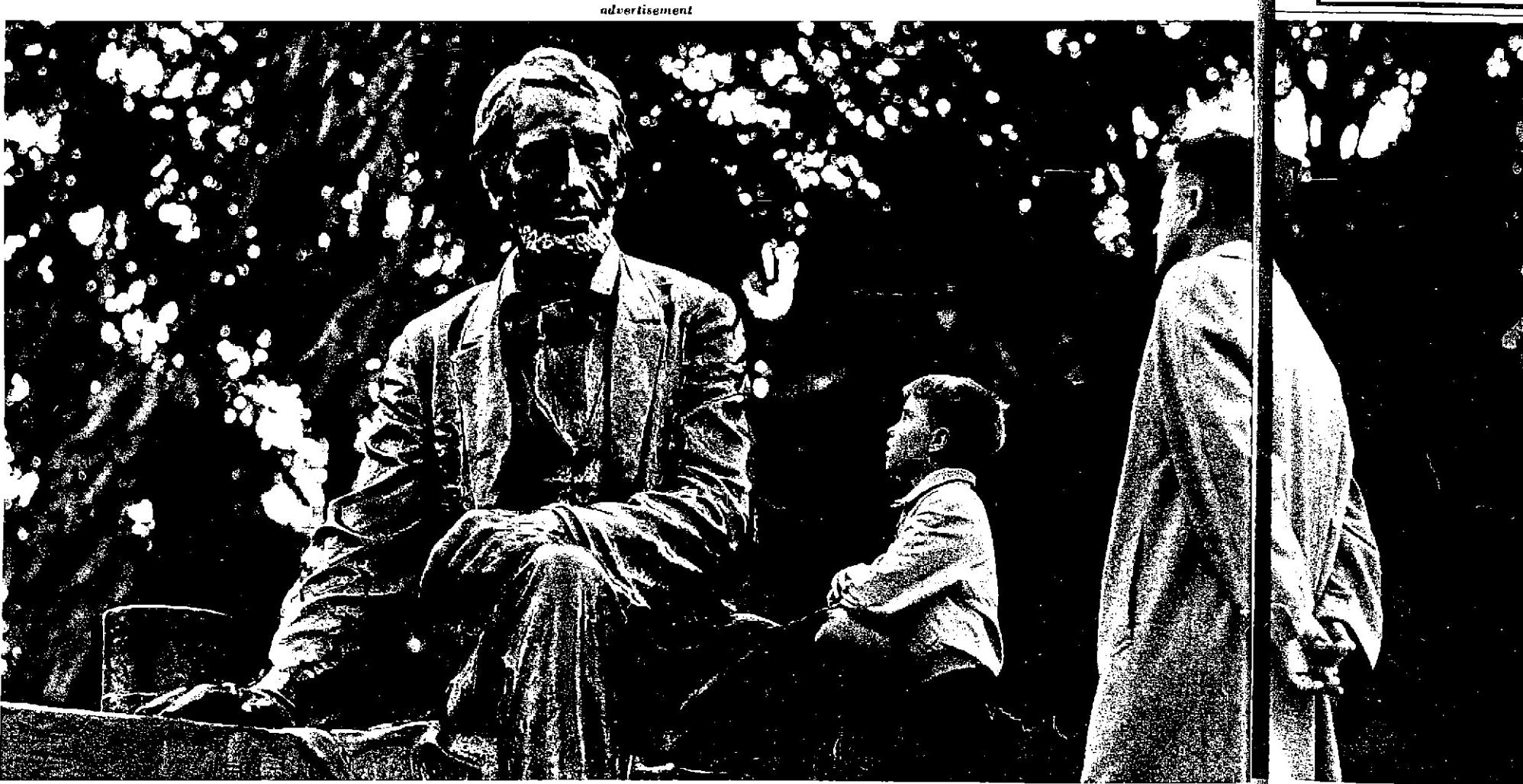
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The legacy of an American child

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A country of abundance to live in. Full opportunity to achieve. The wise guidance of great Americans of the past. These leaders knew that a nation thrives best when its people are independent—free to work and dream—alone, or with others who share their aims.

This principle of independence has made America a land of plenty. It must be guarded continually, if the future is to bring still greater progress, and increasing strength.

A close-to-home example of what the principle of independence can accomplish is your electric service.

It was developed by independent electric companies—so successfully that it puts the energy of 67 men to work for every man, woman and child in America today!

The independent companies—more than 300 of them—serve 4 out of 5 users. Often they work together, interconnecting lines and pooling facilities to improve service and keep the price low.

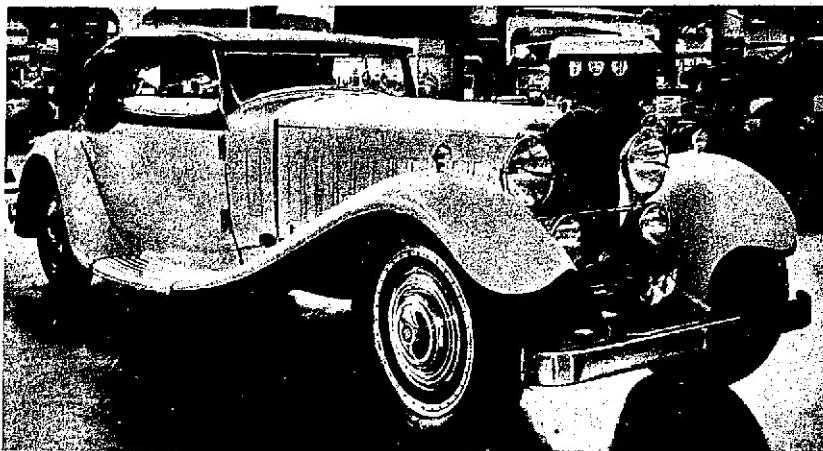
These companies will double their supply of electric-

ity in the next 10 years. They're ready and able to supply all the additional electric service the country will need.

This is a good reason why there is no need for the federal government to spend taxpayers' money on more government-owned electric plants and lines. As Abraham Lincoln warned, government should only do what people cannot do for themselves.

For a new, free booklet on this situation, please write for "Community" booklet to POWER COMPANIES, Room Z-1127, 1271 Ave. of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

AMERICA'S INDEPENDENT ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES



1930 Bugatti Royale, one of the most luxurious cars ever built, is at the Ford Museum.

CARS on PARADE

by KEN W. PURDY

A really new automobile. A gas-turbine car may appear on the market soon. The first such car in the world was run by the Rover Company of England in March 1950. Its official speed: 151.9 mph. A gas turbine operates on the jet principle: a mixture of compressed air and kerosene, expanding as it burns, turns a turbine. The car needs no clutch or gear-shift, is easy to maintain and indifferent to weather conditions in starting. Early difficulties—it used a great deal of fuel, was extremely noisy

and produced a dangerous hot exhaust—have been largely overcome. Every major automobile firm in the world has produced a gas-turbine car, but Rover probably will be the first to sell it—at about \$5,000.

Most expensive? The most expensive automobile ever put into production and listed in a catalogue was probably the Type 41 Bugatti, first built in the 1920s by Ettore Bugatti, an Italian who made automobiles in

France from 1909 to 1939. The Type 41, or Bugatti Royale, or Golden Bug, was listed at \$20,000—for the bare chassis. The body was extra, and at least one Royale, a convertible, cost \$43,000. (It can be seen today in the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.) The car was guaranteed for the lifetime of the purchaser, and M. Bugatti gave a personal gift to each owner, a radiator ornament. It was in the shape of a white elephant!

Mrs. Hawkes' record. Five years ago a world record held by a woman was officially broken, but there are many admirers of the lady who would argue that it was only technically taken from her. Her name is Gwenda Hawkes, the record was 110.5 miles an hour for five kilometers on a Morgan Three-Wheeler, and she set it in 1932. It stood until 1955 when a German motorcyclist broke it, running with a side-car. The point is that Mrs. Hawkes made the record not on a motorcycle but in a Morgan Three-Wheeler, one of the world's odd automobiles: two wheels in front, one in back, the engine a big V-twin hung out in front of the radiator. Morgans were tricky, crochety, lightly built, and it was a brave man who would drive one more than 85 miles an hour. The Morgan Three-Wheeler hasn't been built since 1951. Incidentally, Mrs. Hawkes is the sister of Glubb Pasha of Arab Legion fame.

The dead ones. In Sierra Leone and other parts of Africa scores of stalled automobiles can be seen along the roads. Some of them may have no worse trouble than a dry gasoline tank, but their owners have abandoned them because they think they have died, and since there would be no point in bringing a dead donkey home . . . ■

BAKE 'EM IN "SKINS" OF REYNOLDS WRAP®

"Instant" Stuffed Potatoes!

Just whip up Instant Mashed Potatoes, following package directions... pile them into "skins" of Reynolds Wrap... and pop into the oven for 15 minutes. They come out piping hot, delicious! And Reynolds Wrap keeps them hot... no soggy shells if dinner is delayed. Be sure you use *oven-tempered* Reynolds Wrap, the aluminum foil with the flexible strength you can trust!

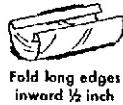


Oven-Tempered
flexible strength!

How to make the "skins" of Reynolds Wrap—
(Heavy Duty—or Regular, doubled)



Use pieces
about 6" x 7"



Fold long edges
inward 1/2 inch



Pinch ends
boat-fashion



Fold ends back
tightly 1/2 inch

STUFFED POTATO IDEAS!

Most every family has its favorite Stuffed Potato recipe... adding chopped chives or pimiento, diced ham or crumbled bacon, sprinkling of paprika and chopped parsley. They're all even more delicious this "Instant" way. And here are four more ideas, easy and appetizing. Try 'em!

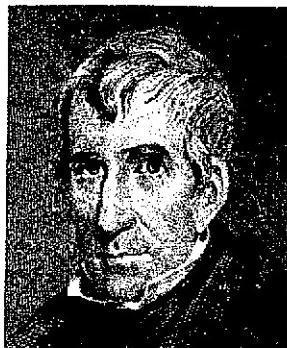
- An *gratin* (shown above)—simply top with shredded cheddar cheese and bake till cheese melts.
- Top with chopped peanuts before baking—great with ham!
- After baking, scoop a hole in top and fill with sour cream and chives.
- Combine potatoes with flaked cooked salmon or other flaked cooked fish—sprinkle with chopped parsley or chives.

WINNING WORDS

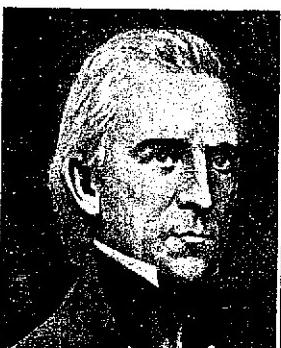
Each slogan helped put a man in the White House

EVERY PRESIDENTIAL campaign develops slogans. Below you see 9 such slogans that helped bring victory on past Election Days, along with the pictures of the 9 Presidents who rode these slogans into the White House. Can you match each slogan with the President whose campaign it helped? Answers appear at bottom of page.

1. *He Kept Us Out of War*
5. *A Public Office Is a Public Trust*
2. *Tippie-canoe and Tyler Too*
6. *Back to Normalcy*
3. *Fifty-four Forty or Fight*
7. *A Chicken in Every Pot*
4. *The Full Dinner Pail*
8. *Stand Pat*
9. *A Surplus Is Easier to Handle Than a Deficit*



Wm. Henry Harrison, 1840



James K. Polk, 1844



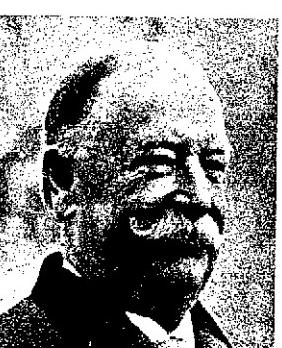
Grover Cleveland, 1884



Benjamin Harrison, 1888



William McKinley, 1900



William H. Taft, 1908



Woodrow Wilson, 1916



Warren G. Harding, 1920



Herbert Hoover, 1928

ANSWERS
1. Wilson; 2. W. H. Harrison; 3. Polk; 4. McKinley;
5. Cleveland; 6. Hardinge; 7. Hoover; 8. Taft; 9. B. Harrison

Source material from *America Goes to the Polls*, collection of J. Dayle DeWitt, president of *Travelers*, now on view in Hartford, Conn.



Just take these
three simple steps—

FIRST—Make sure you adopt a sound reducing program. The Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan IS a sound program! Its Choice of Foods Chart figures out the calories for you, lets you include a wide variety of delicious dishes.

SECOND—Follow your diet more easily—drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine before meals. Just stir one envelope (28 calories) into water, bouillon, or 4 ounces of juice and drink 3 times a day. The Knox Drink dulls hunger pangs, tides you over—so tempting snacks and extra portions don't undo the good your diet has just accomplished.

THIRD—Let us send you the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan. It will help you acquire the habit of sensible eating—to get slim and stay slim. Write us for it today!

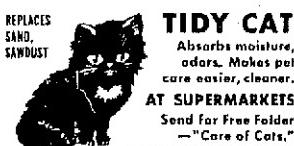
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THE BIBLE STRENGTH OF OUR NATION



NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

OCT. 17-23



TIDY CAT

Absorbs moisture,
odors. Makes pet
care easier, cleaner.

AT SUPERMARKETS

Send for Free Folder
→ "Care of Cats."

HAPPY PET PRODUCTS
Dept. P, Cassopolis, Mich.

Live your
"golden years"
without laxatives •

Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved . . . safe, not habit-forming. Try REGUTOL, 30 tablets, only \$1.



Relief! When Nose fills up Spoils Sleep!

It's wonderful the way a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief when your nose fills up at night, spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15 times faster than decongestant tablets . . . comforts hours longer than watery sprays.

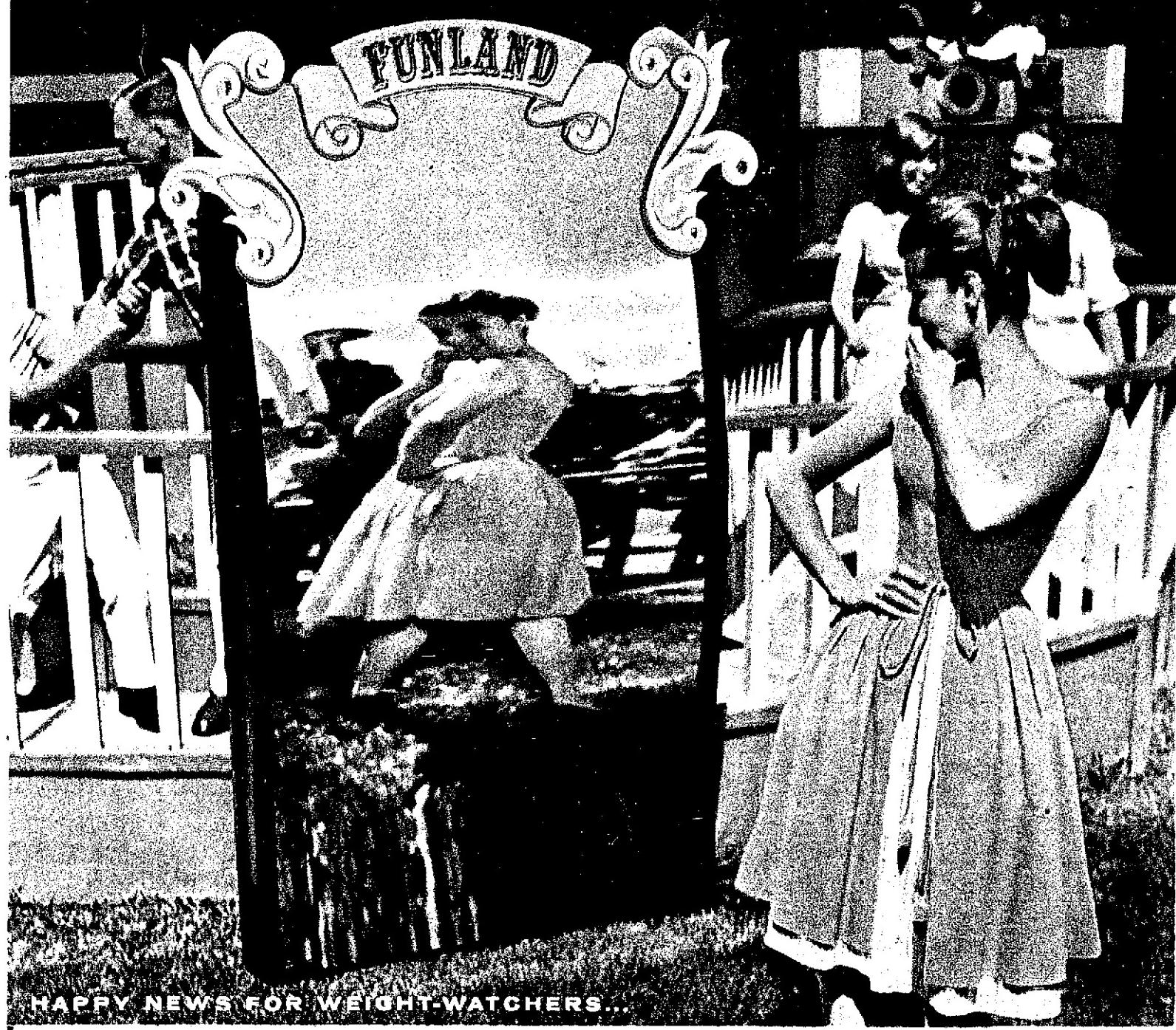
In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion. You can breathe again . . . sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

Stops Bad Foot Odor!

Offensive foot odor is caused by a disorder of the sweat glands called bromidrosis. No amount of washing will stop it. But Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder will. It contains highly effective medication that quickly kills bad foot odor, helps reduce excessive perspiration, control the disorder and stop foot odor in shoes. Insist on Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder.

Dr. Scholl's BROMIDROSIS POWDER

Vicks Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS



HAPPY NEWS FOR WEIGHT-WATCHERS...

Fewer Calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal!

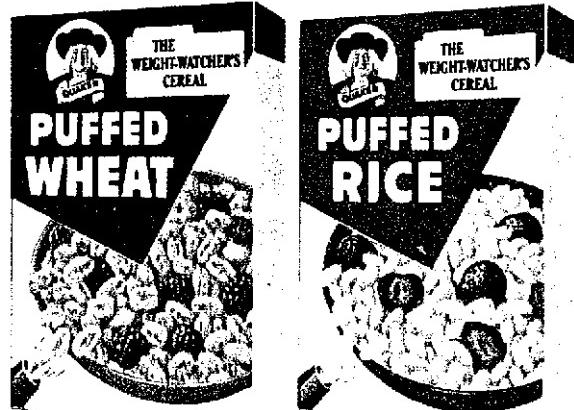
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND QUAKER PUFFED RICE prove it's plain silly to pass up a *good* breakfast simply because you're putting on pounds. They're the Weight-Watcher's cereals! . . . Why, a bowl of either has about half as many calories, on the average, as a bowl of any other kind of cereal — satisfying, full standard measuring cup servings.

Not even a piece of toast has as few calories . . . yet, kind as they are to your calorie budget, both Quaker cereals offer good nutrition — sound nourishment that's important to weight-watching.

Good nutrition . . . flavor . . . lots of fun in these weight-watcher's cereals "Shot from Guns"!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE

THE WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CEREALS



Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Princess Grace

Giovanni Meneghini

Terry Moore

Groucho Marx

Mrs. Bandaranaike

Gene Kelly

Q. Is it true that Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier have hired a bodyguard to protect their children from kidnappers?—Harold Watkins, Washington, D.C.

A. Badly shaken last Easter by the kidnapping of Eric Peugeot, 4-year-old son of the French car magnate, Prince Rainier recently hired a bodyguard for his two children, Albert and Caroline. The bodyguard is French judo champion Mathieu Vallaurie, 200 pounds, 6 feet 2.

Q. Has Giovanni Meneghini, separated husband of Maria Callas, already fallen in love with his new protege, the young soprano, Silvana Tumicelli?—L.Y., Newark, N.J.

A. Meneghini says his interest in Miss Tumicelli is musical.

Q. What's happened to Terry Moore? Has she retired? Isn't she a Mormon?—George Freshnet, Richfield, Utah.

A. Actress Terry Moore, a member of the Mormon church, recently gave birth to a boy, the first child for her and husband Stuart Cramer. She has not retired from films.

Q. Is it true that most car accidents occur on Saturdays?—Dorothy Marincola, Boston, Mass.

A. Of the 37,800 car fatalities last year in America, nearly one-fifth occurred on Saturdays.

Q. Will the Marx Brothers ever make another motion picture?—Harold Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

A. Groucho says they will never make another one together.

Q. Is it true that in Great Britain commercials on television are limited to four minutes an hour?—Marion Evers, Boston, Mass.

A. Commercials are currently limited to seven minutes an hour on British commercial television. Next year they will be limited to four minutes an hour.

Q. Isn't there some country that has a woman prime minister?—Kathleen Heflin, Portland, Ore.

A. Ceylon's prime minister is Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

Q. Before he became a politician Henry Cabot Lodge was a newspaperman. For which newspaper did he work?—L.Y., New York, N.Y.

A. Mr. Lodge was with The Boston Evening Transcript and the New York Herald Tribune.

Q. Actor Gene Kelly recently married a dancer named Jeanne Coyne. To whom was Miss Coyne previously married?—Bertha Griggs, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Miss Coyne was the wife of film director Stanley Donen.

Q. Can you identify the author of the following statement: "The honeymoon is over when a fellow would rather see the kitchen in good shape than a good shape in the kitchen"?—Louis Allen, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. The line has been used by many comics: Robert Q. Lewis, Bob Hope, Jack Carter, to name three.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

"MOISTURE PROOF"
your baby against
diaper irritation!



Z.B.T.

Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Don't be nervous about Dentures

Relax and enjoy solid fond, easy conversation while PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder holds your dentures firmly in place. In 3 sizes at your favorite store. Get white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP Prophy-Lac-Lic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

CONTROL COUGH

When you suffer from cold, reduce dry coughing and encourage phlegm loosening with DeWitt's double-action Cough Control Medicine. DeWitt's contains safe d-Methorphan.

Get DeWitt's® Cough Control Medicine. Avoid use of narcotics.

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STUFFY NOSE GOES!

NEW VICKS INHALER
opens cold-blocked
nose clear up
to your sinuses!

New decongestant action
added to soothing Vicks
medications means just
one whiff shrinks
cold-congested
membranes, opens
passages all the way
up to your sinuses.
You can breathe.
Try it!



Feel breathe-easy relief — anytime, anywhere!

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scrip irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Cleanse, stainless. 4 fl. oz. trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Good, fast relief. That's what you want whenever moderate, nagging Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur. And that's what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE: Give DOLCIN® tablets a fair trial. Take them ... all of them ... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

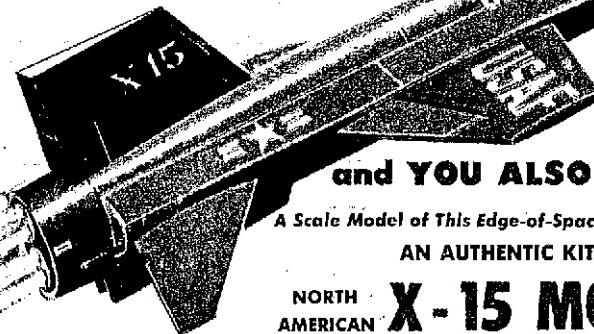
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YOU'RE OFF to a thrilling adventure ...in the wonderful world of FLIGHT!

YOURS for only **10¢**

this sample Activity Kit
to acquaint you with

THE SCIENCE PROGRAM



and YOU ALSO GET

A Scale Model of This Edge-of-Space Wonder Plane
AN AUTHENTIC KIT

NORTH AMERICAN **X-15 MODEL**

This Double Coupon Makes a
Postage-Paid Reply Envelope.
CUT OUT, FOLD & MAIL TODAY!

SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. PAD-O
Garden City, N. Y.

Please rush me my introductory package described here, for which I will later send you for to help cover shipping costs. Also send the current Activity Kit for \$1, plus shipping.

After examining this package, I will write you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue. Otherwise, you will send me a new Science Activity Kit every month for only \$1 each plus shipping. I need not take any minimum number of packages and may stop at any time.

Name.....
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(DO NOT CUT ↓ FOLD HERE AND MAIL - THIS ENVELOPE REQUIRES NO STAMP)

YOU GET ALL THIS
FOR ONLY 10¢
(See items shown on page)

- 1 Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of FLIGHT.
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- 3 COMPLETE SCALE MODEL NORTH AMERICAN X-15, with moveable "action parts," authentic in every detail. Its parts include full-color decals, A-to-Z directions. Available only through Science Program.
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Necessary
If Mailed in the
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YOU'LL FLY "ABOVE THE WEATHER" in the latest radar-equipped jet airliners. This Boeing 707 zooms across the continent at more than 600 miles per hour.



YOU'LL "FLY" OVER TRAFFIC JAMS in this personal helicopter. Some day they may be as common as motorcycles.



YOU'LL PRESS THE "FIRE" BUTTON to launch powerful anti-aircraft missiles like this ramjet-powered Bomarc. Note the rocket boosters.

Why this generous offer? Simply to introduce you to an exciting way to understand and enjoy the scientific marvels of the space age

IMAGINE the thrill of joining test pilots and scientists as they explore the frontiers of space!

You soar miles above the Earth in a jet plane flying four times the speed of sound—and you are at the controls! A pilot explains the principles of flight...how the controls work...what the instruments mean.

You stroll through a giant engineering firm, while top plane designers talk over the problems of conquering space. They show you how a jet works...what keeps a plane up...how Newton discovered the theory which made possible the Vanguard satellite.

You sit in the control tower of a great airport, where hundreds of planes land and take off every day. The Control Engineer explains fascinating electronic devices, radar units, new DME (distance measuring equipment), "omni-range" guidance units.

These are just some of the thrills that await you in the new SCIENCE PROGRAM presentation of Flight—yours for only 10¢ on this exciting get-acquainted offer.

Enjoy Monthly Adventures Like These

Each month this new program will take you on a "guided tour" of a different, exciting field of science. One month you will see planets through the eyes of an astronomer, or marvels of the sea through the window of a bathysphere. Another time a chemist will take you into

his laboratory. A biologist will let you look through his microscope. On other "field trips" your guides will be radio engineers...submarine commanders...medical researchers...nuclear physicists.

These adventures provide a revolutionary new way to share the thrills of the space age. Each month you receive gummed, perforated sheets of full-color prints—also a beautifully illustrated album, crammed with absorbing information, and with space reserved for mounting the pictures. In addition, there will often be many interesting extra things-to-do, as in the FLIGHT set offered on this page.

What It Will Mean to Your Family

Think what these adventures will mean to your family—especially if you have children in school! It will stimulate them to participate in science projects. It will help prepare them for life in the space age—may even lead to a scientific career.

MAIL BUSINESS REPLY COUPON NOW for the introductory package—pay the 10¢ later. With it we will also send the current Activity Kit for which you will be billed only \$1, plus shipping. No further obligation. But if you wish to continue, you pay only \$1 plus shipping for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. Address SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. PAD-O, Garden City, N. Y.

20

SUNDAY

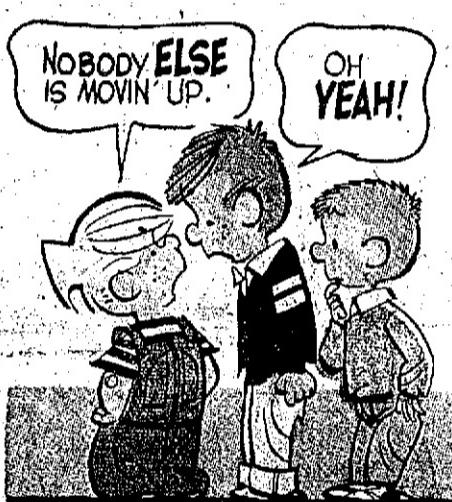
PARADE PONDERS MAY-DECEMBER MARRIAGE

WHAT HAS AGE GOT TO DO WITH LOVE?

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 16, 1960

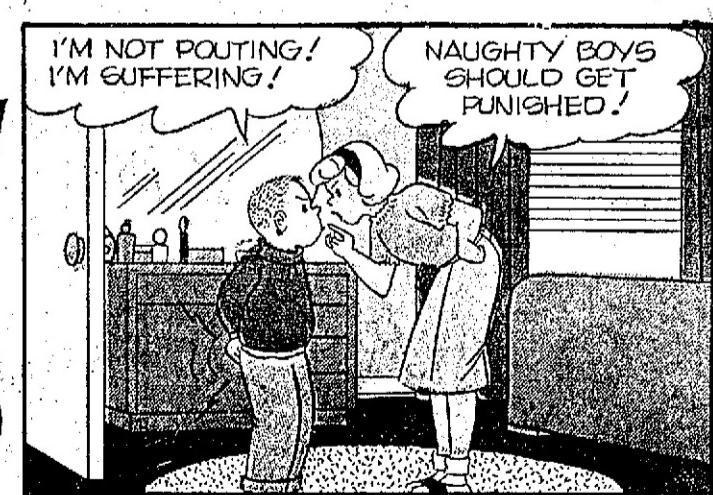
PENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



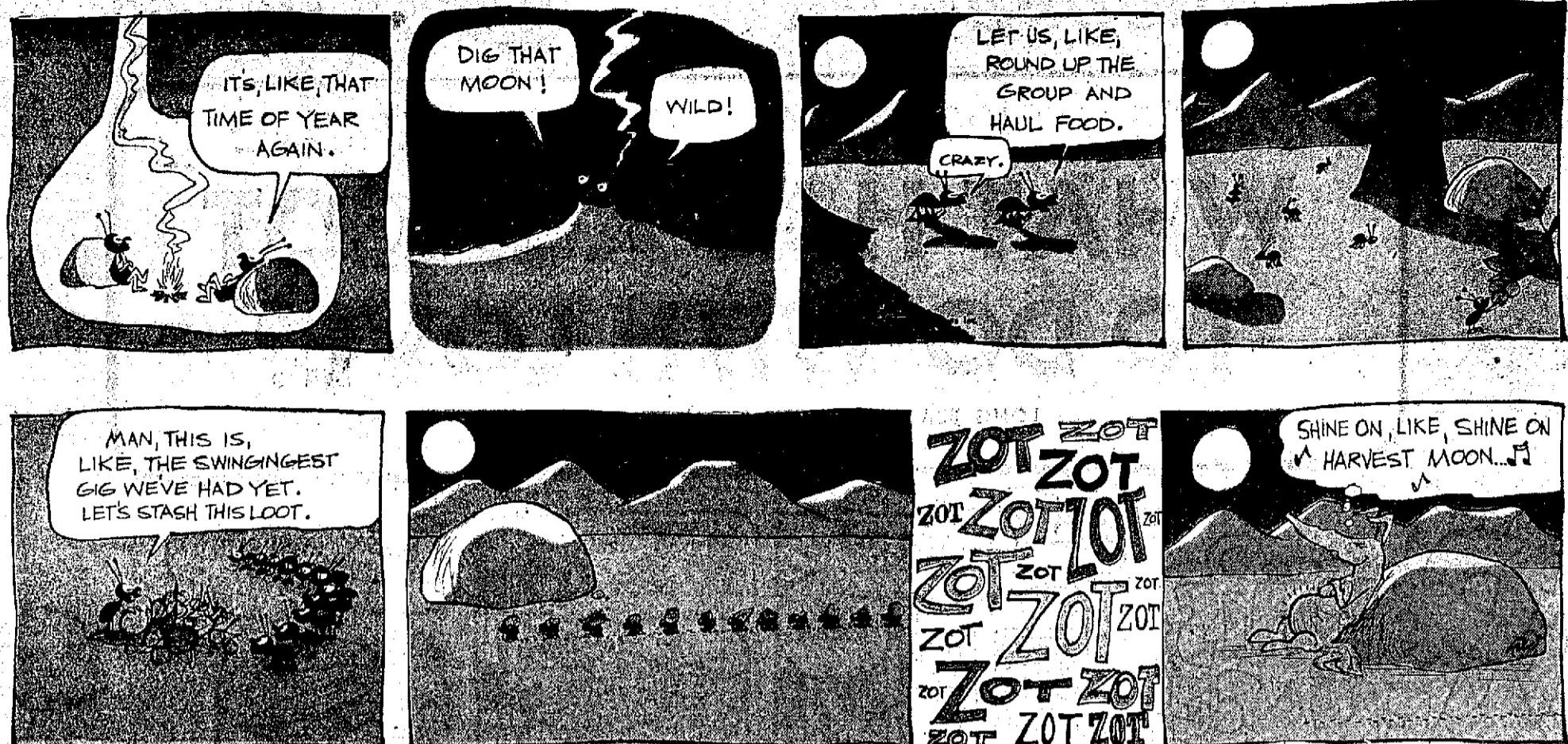
THE BOOGIES

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

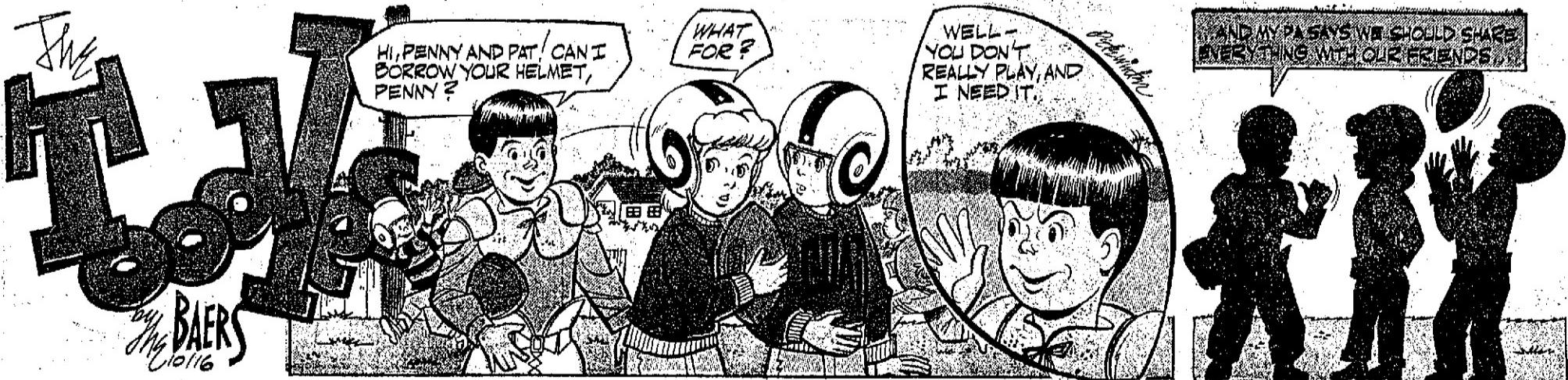
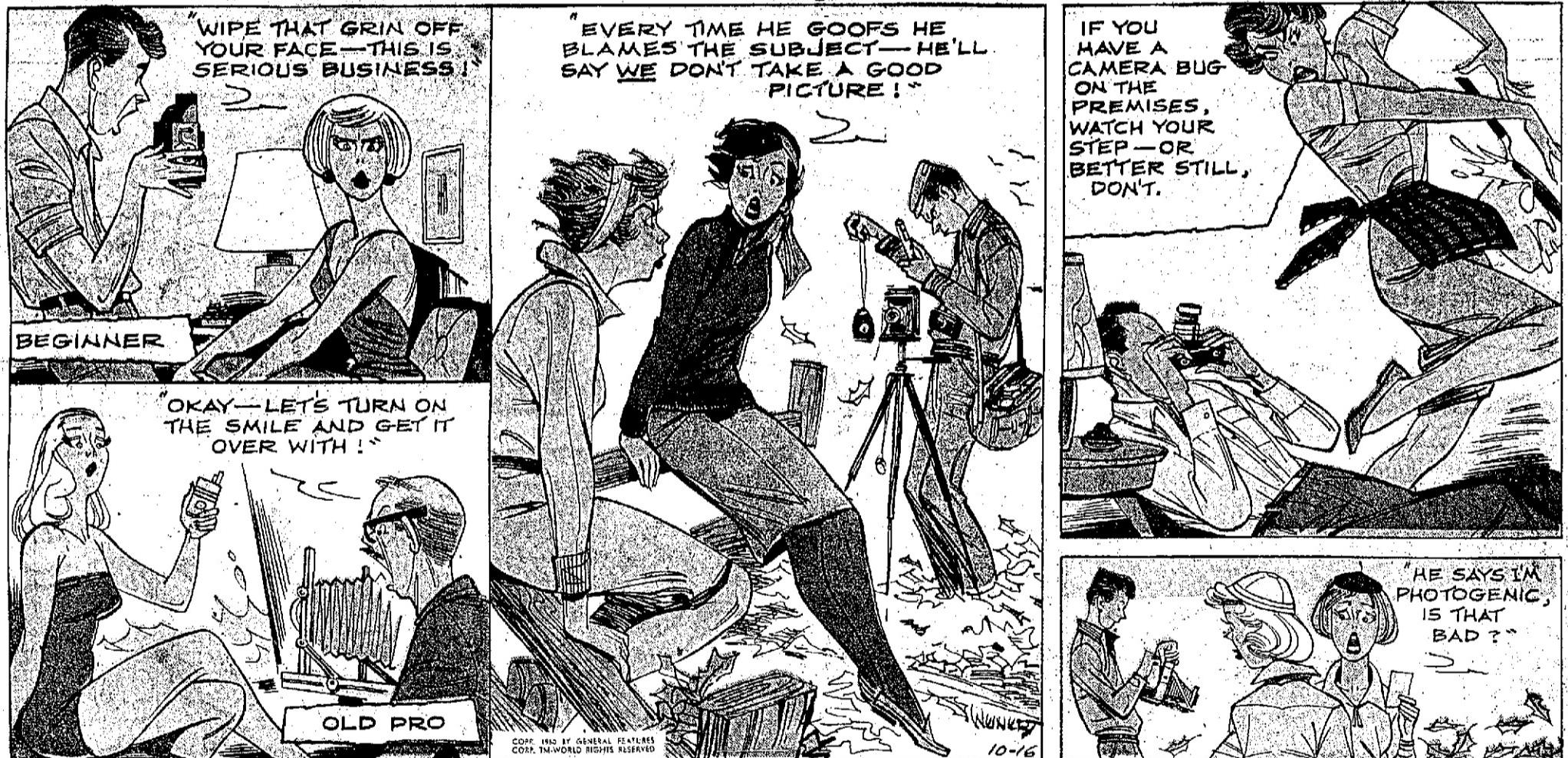
By Johnny Hart

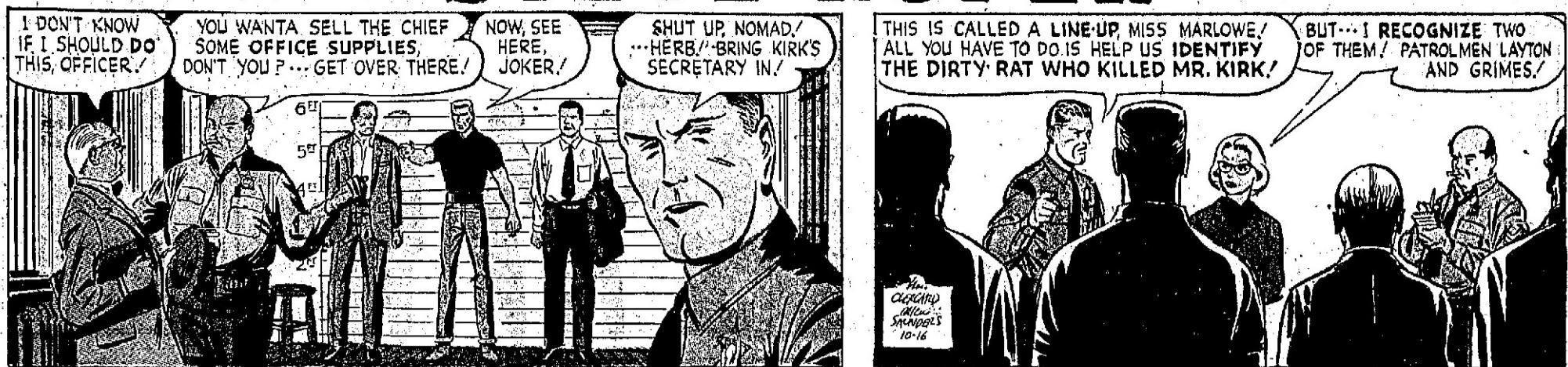


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Camera Angles

By Harry Weinert



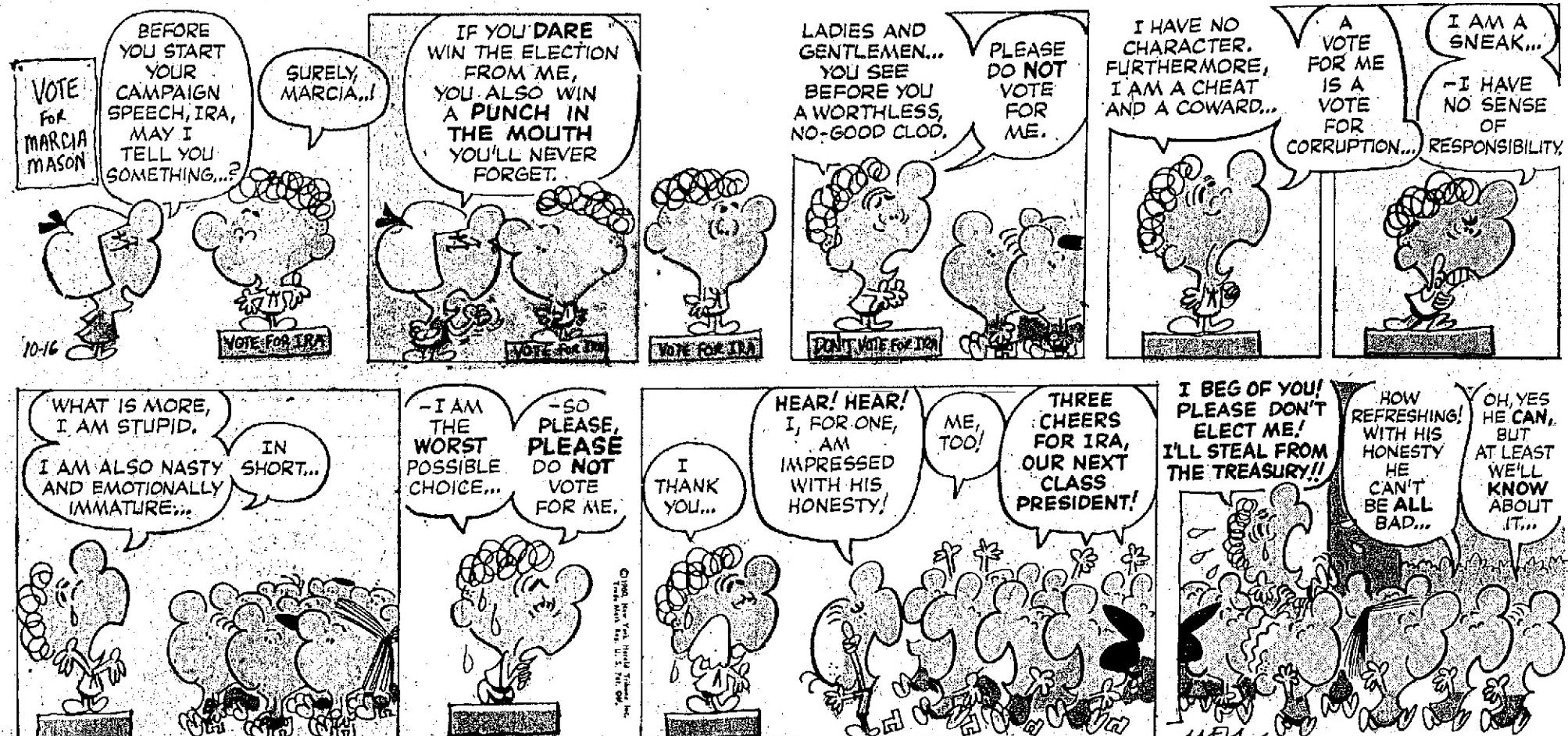
STEVE ROPER**CAPTAIN EASY**

By Leslie Turner



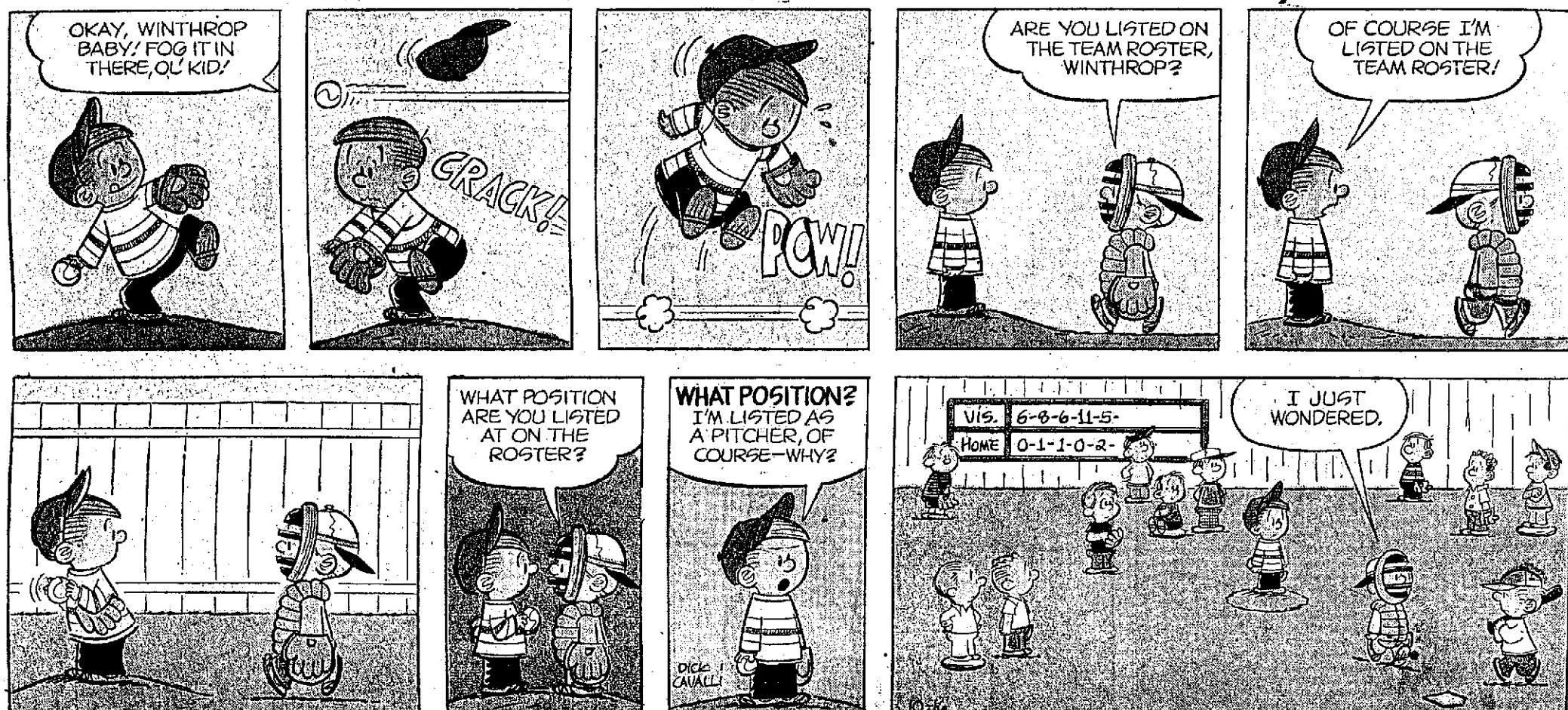
MISS PEACH

By Mell



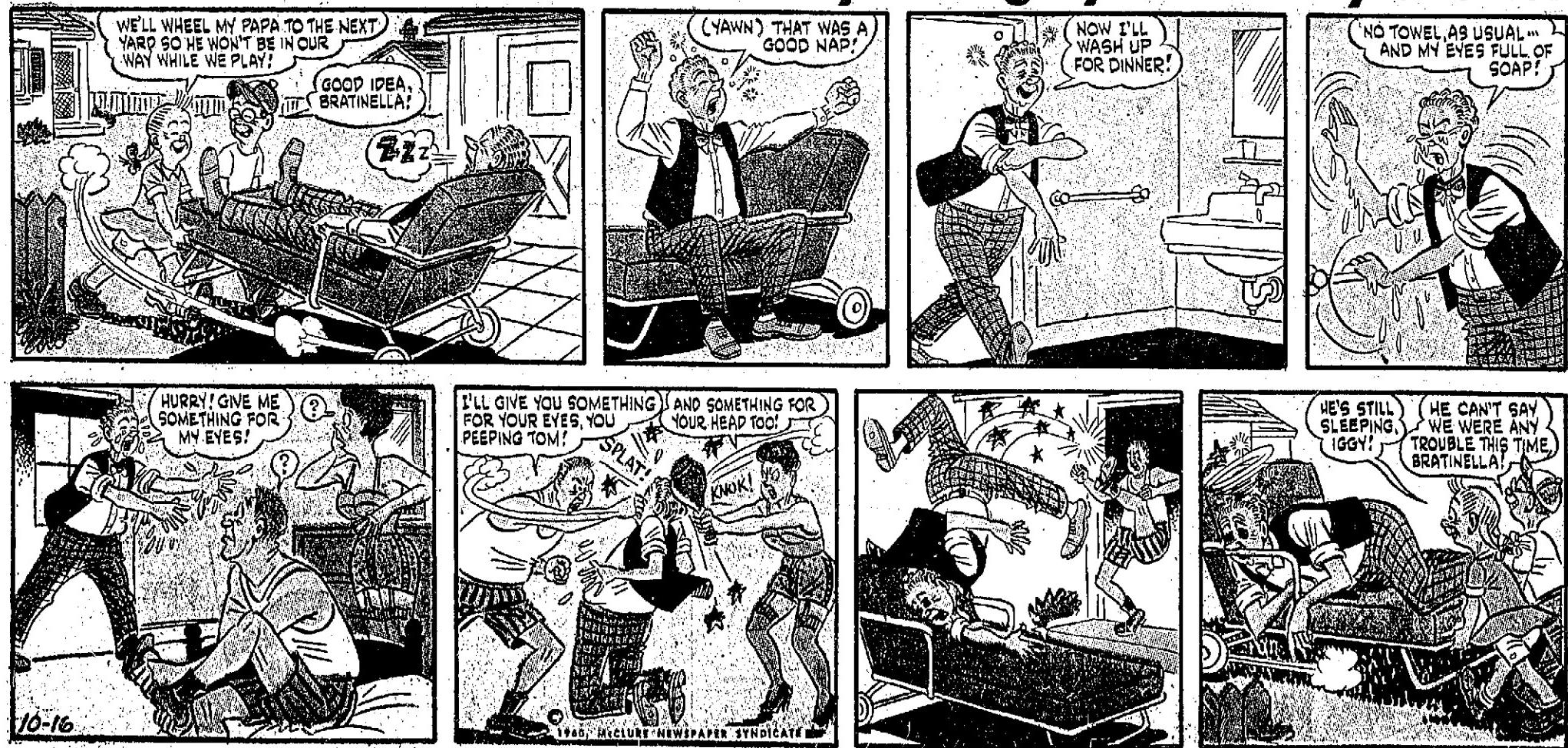
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

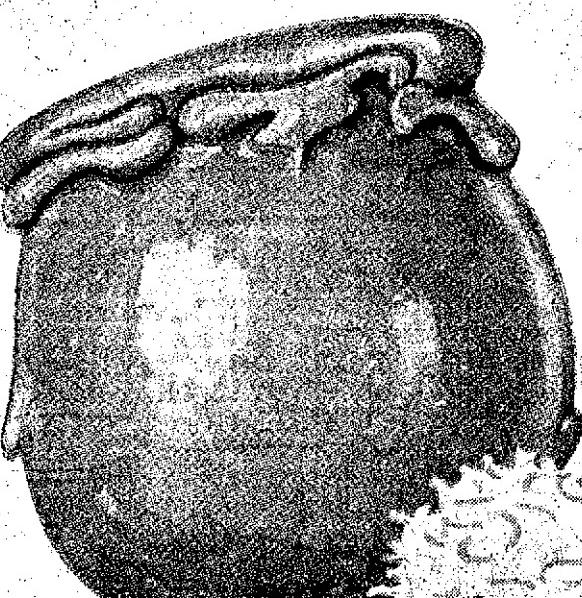
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



What's best of all about the fall?

KRAFT CARAMEL APPLES

IMAGINE CHEWY
CARAMEL AND
JUICY APPLE ALL
IN ONE BITE!
TERRIFIC!



I LOVE
NEW KRAFT
SNOW
TOPS!



THEY'RE
KRAFT CARAMEL
APPLES WITH
COCONUT
ON 'EM!

Trick or Treat Favorites from Ghost to Ghost!

Goblins go for chewy Kraft Caramels! And mothers like 'em to love 'em because they're so wholesome and good. Stay clean in spooks' sacks—each piece is wrapped. Better stock up now—with special 6-bar packages, Trick or Treat cartons or Triple Treat bags.



Simply dip apples
into melted Kraft Caramels
and turn until covered with
rich, true caramel!

This Recipe Is Fun! Place 49 caramels (1 bag) and 2 tablespoons water in a double boiler, or saucepan over low heat. Stir frequently until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth. Wash and dry 4 or 5 apples. Insert wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce and turn until coated. Scrape off sauce from bottom of apple. For Snow Tops, dip apples in shredded coconut. Place on waxed paper, and chill a few minutes until firm.

WHOLESMILE! NOURISHING!
Kraft Caramels give you the proteins and minerals of 20 oz. of milk in every pound. Quick energy, too!

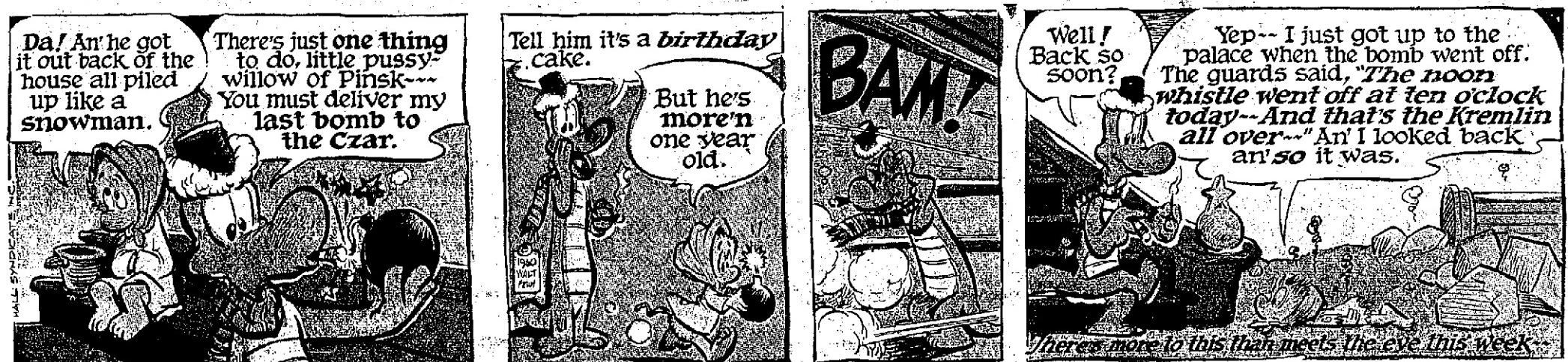
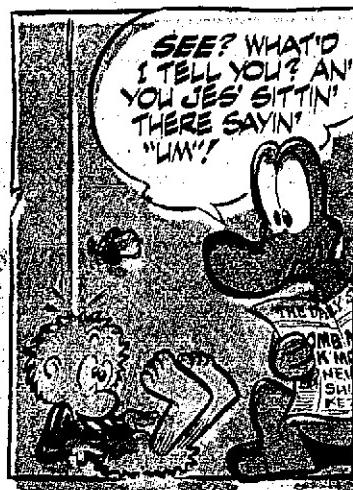
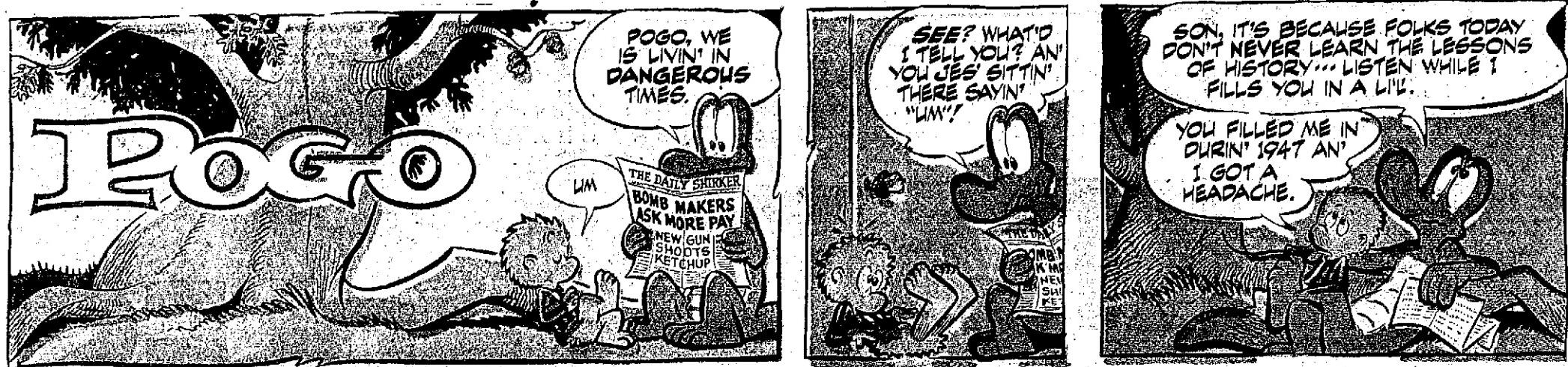


FREE

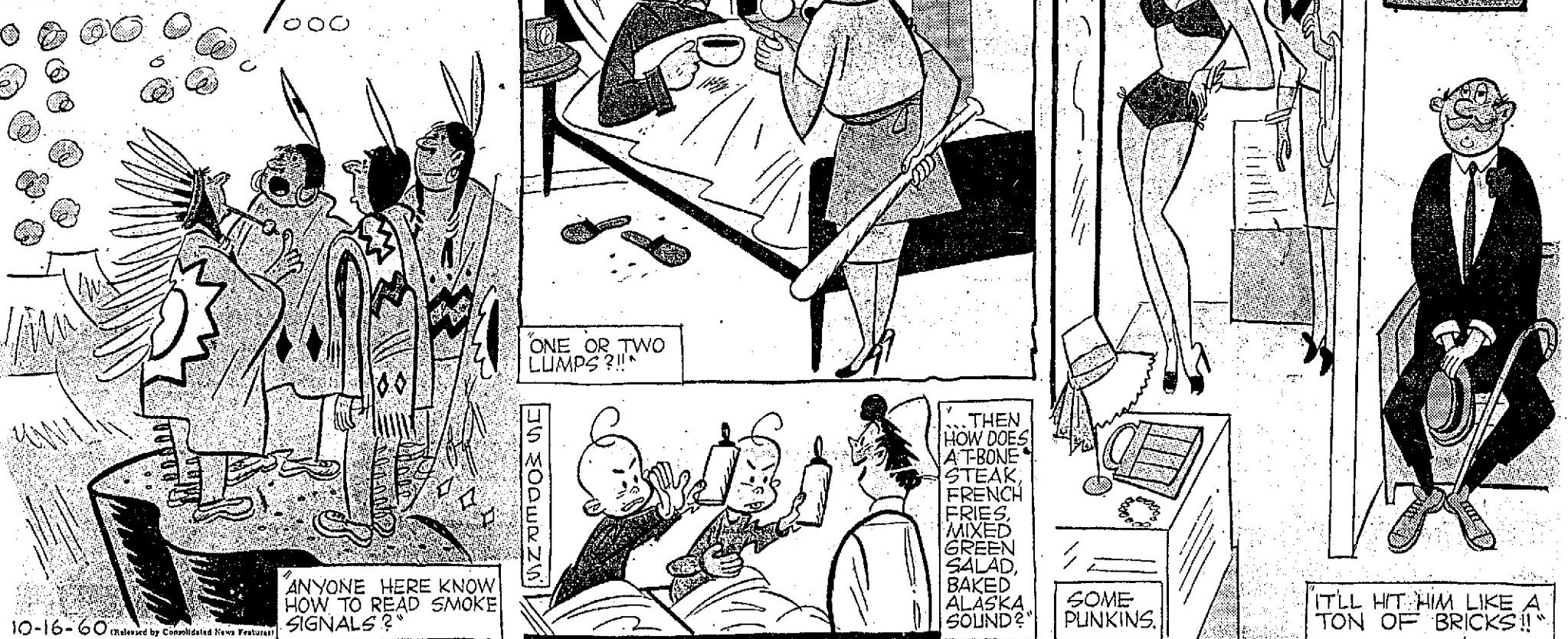
5 sticks for making
Caramel Apples—and
recipe—right on
the bag!

PUT NEW UM-M-M IN AUTUMN - MAKE A BATCH TODAY!

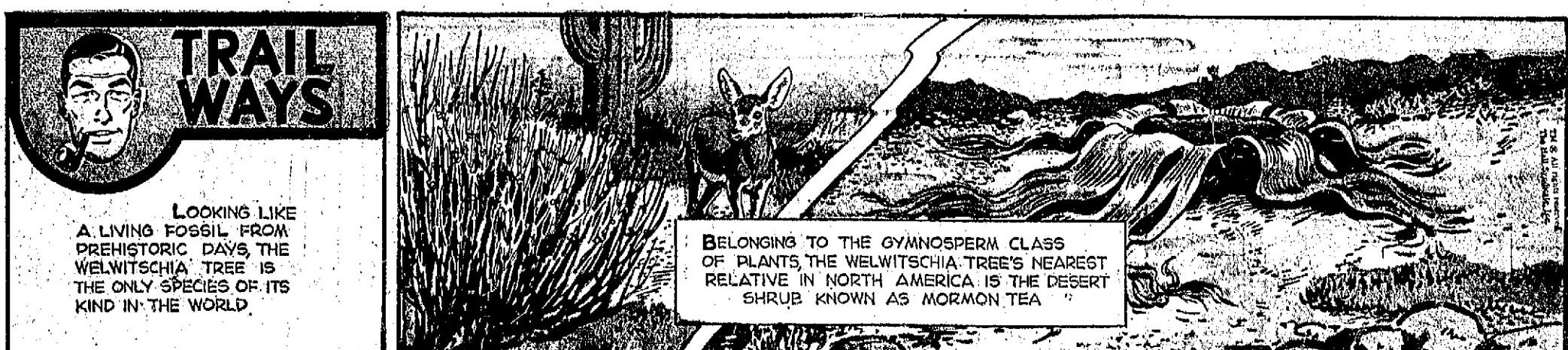
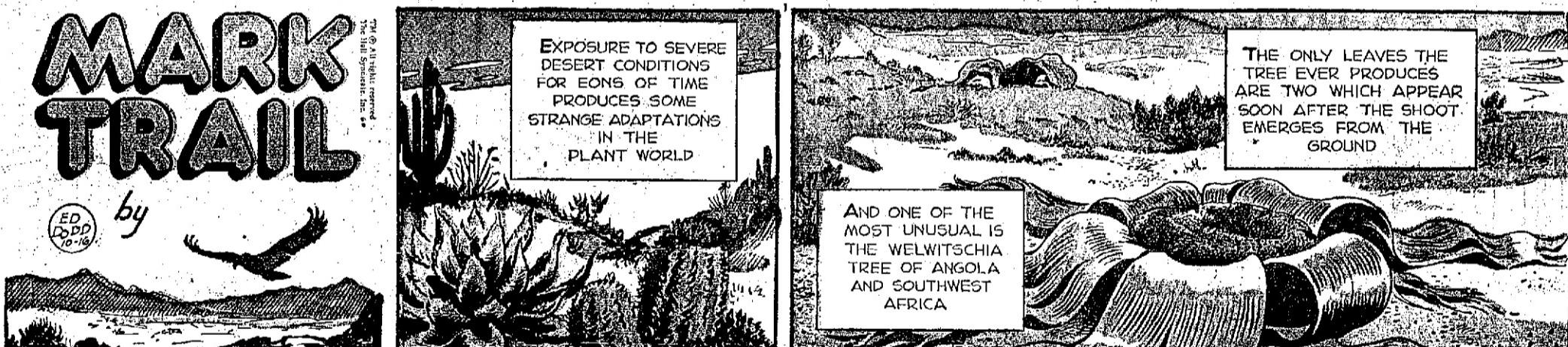
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



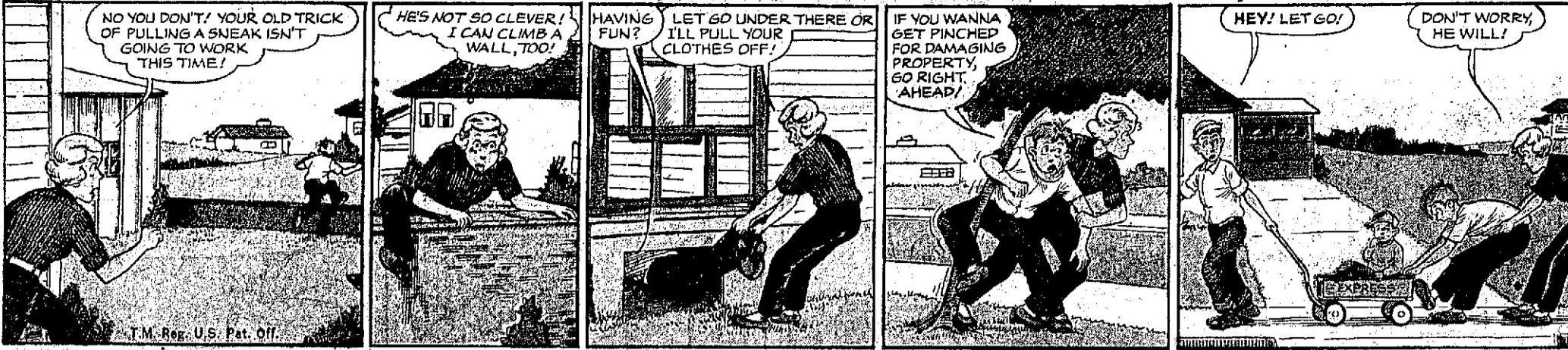
INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram PART 2



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

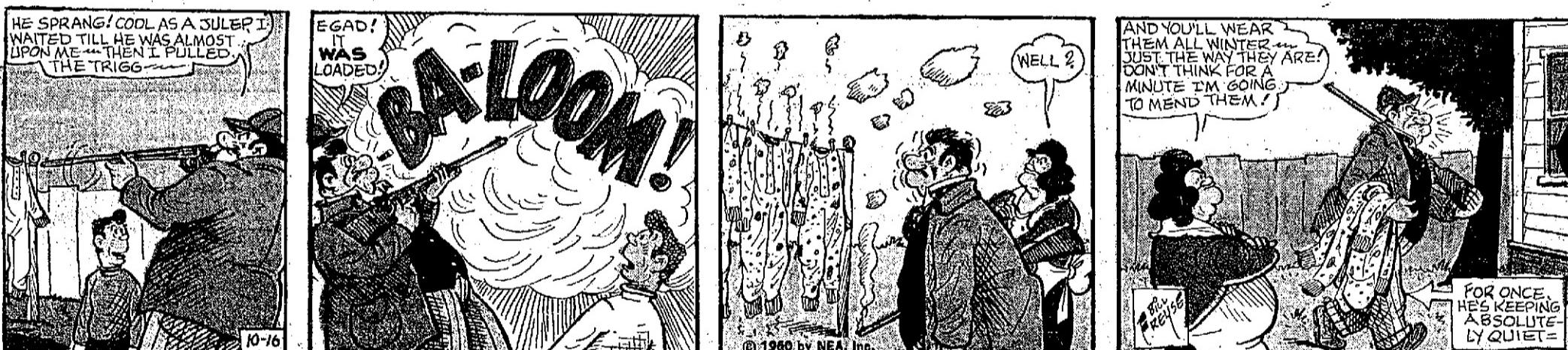


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10-16

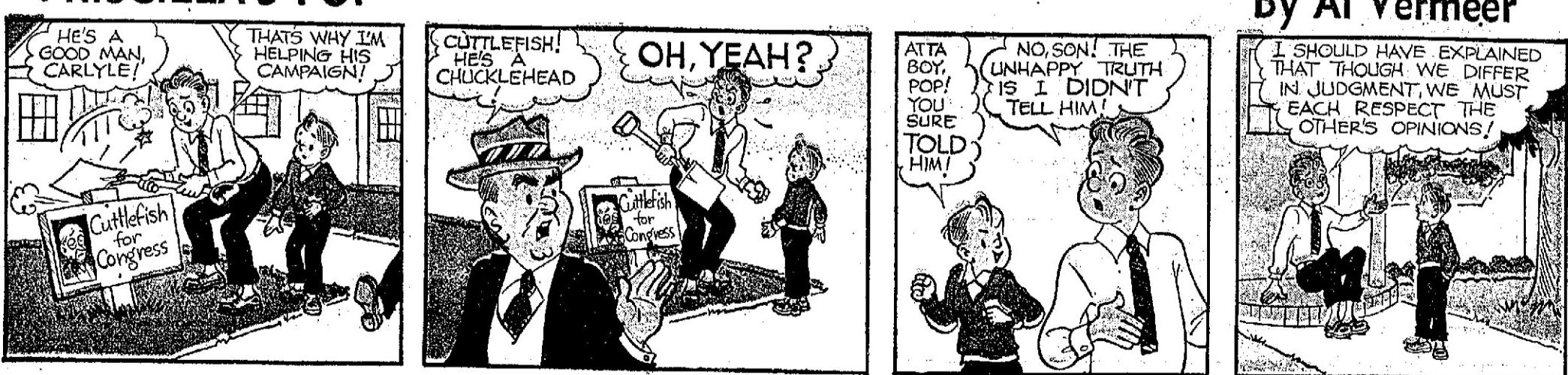
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

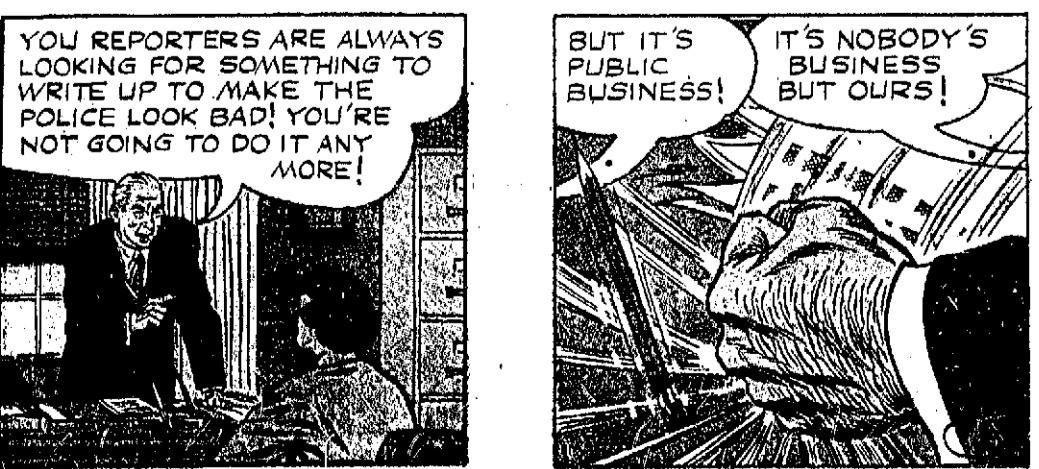
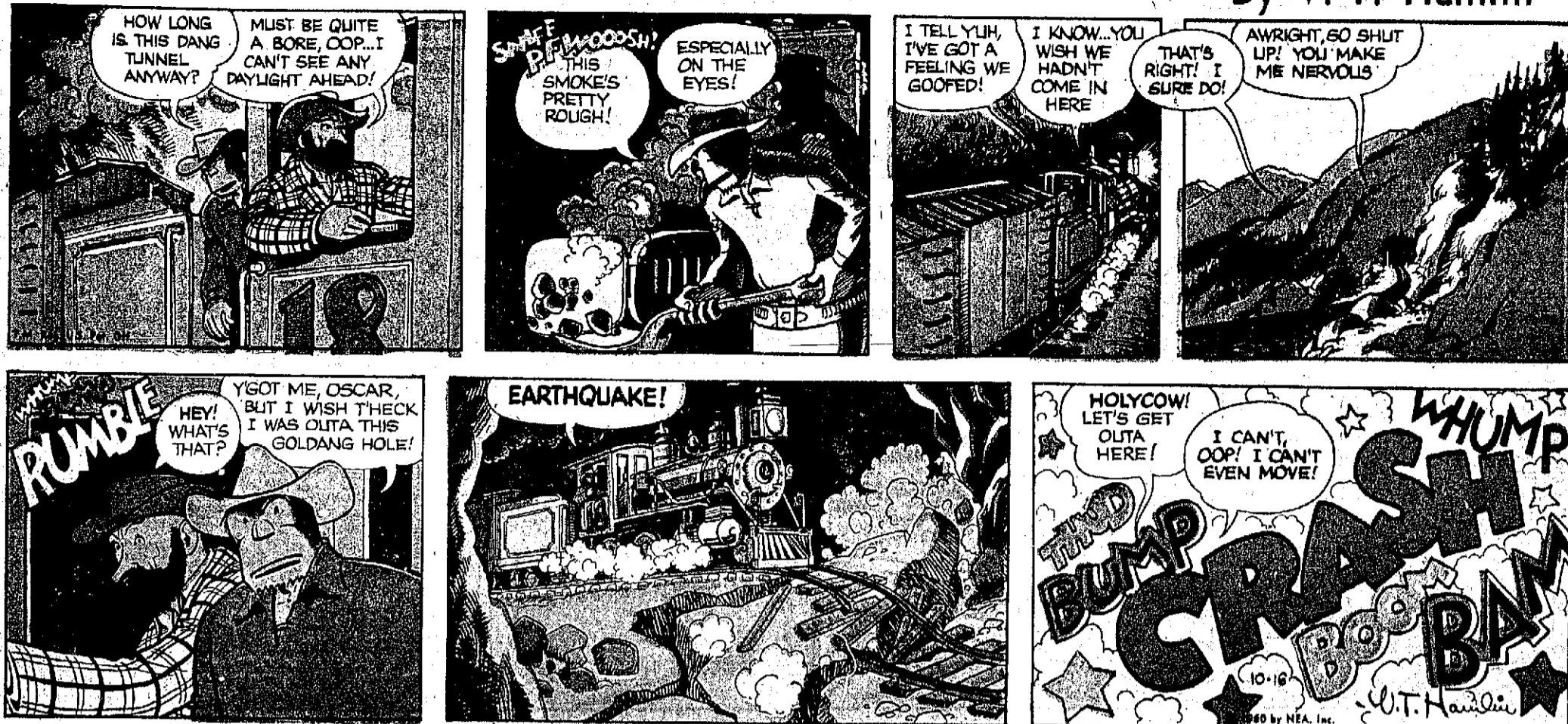


T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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ALLEY OOP

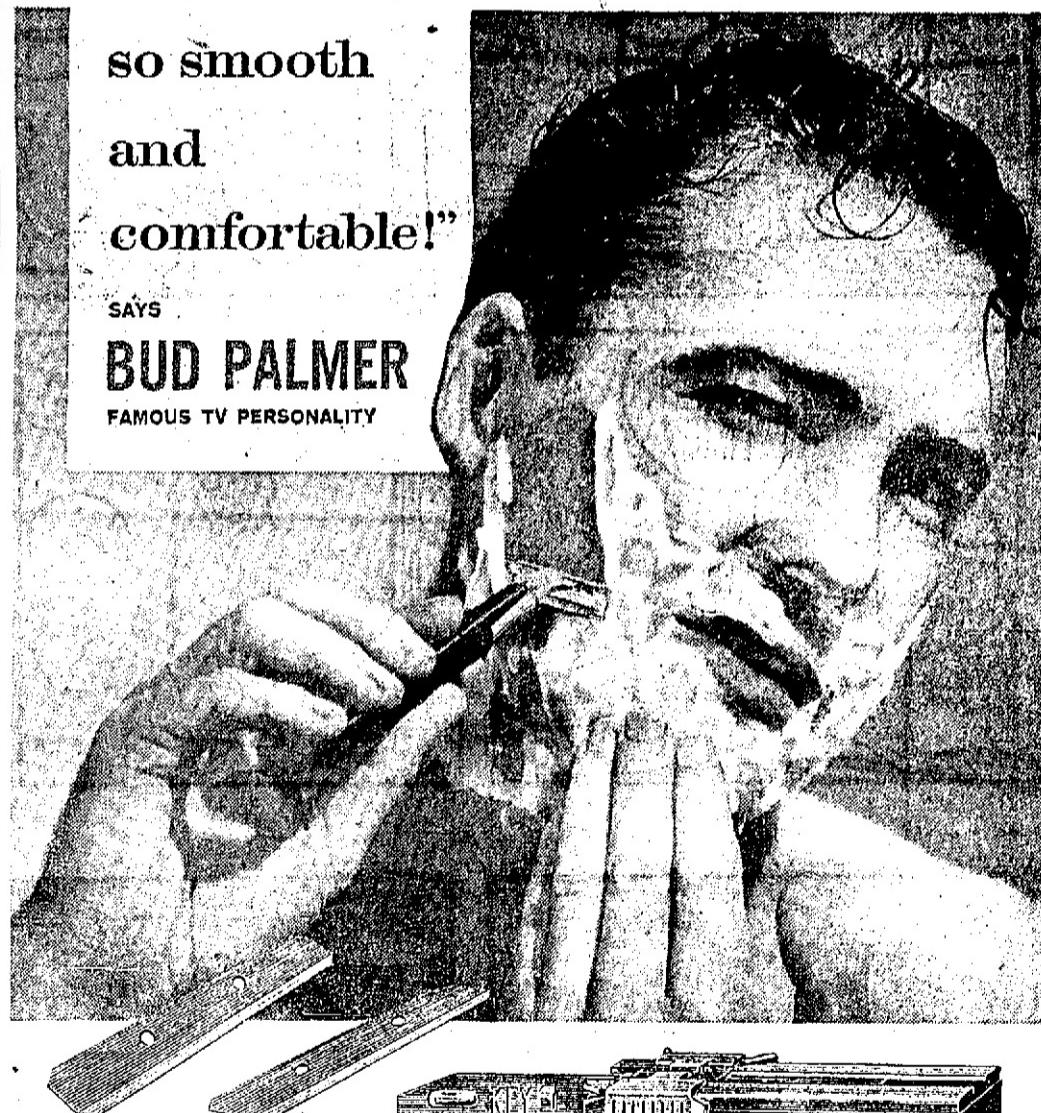
By V. T. Hamlin



"Ever shave with a blade of
Golden Swedish Steel?..."

so smooth
and
comfortable!"

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FAMOUS TV PERSONALITY



The **ALL-NEW**

SCHICK

Custom INJECTOR BLADE



Now, from steel-famous Sweden, comes golden Swedish steel, for new SCHICK Custom Injector Blades—world's smoothest shaving blades. This fine-quality Swedish steel takes and holds a keen, sharp edge—actually a thousand times thinner than a human hair!

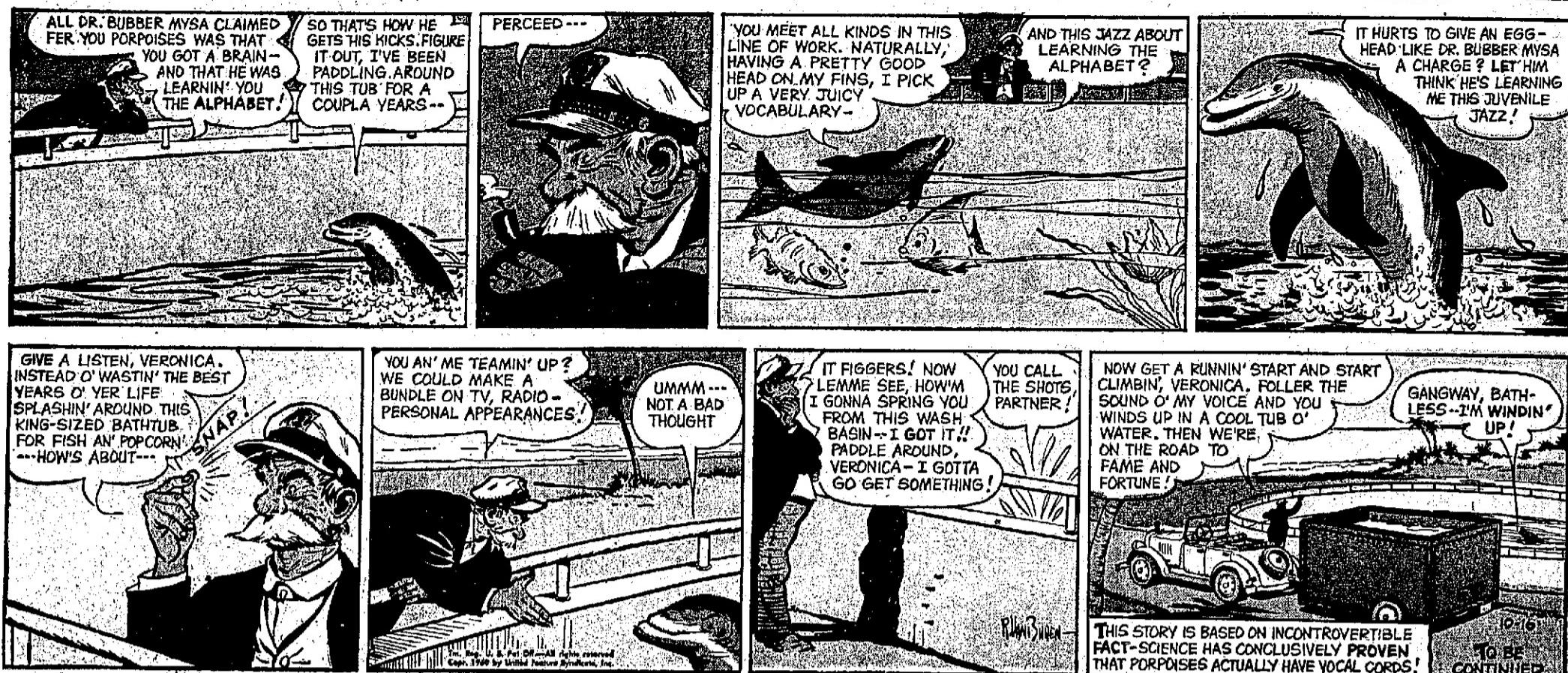
Here's a blade that even the toughest beard can't slow down. For quality, luxury, performance . . . try the new SCHICK Custom Injector Blade—custom-honed for the smoothest, most effortless shaves of your life. Fits all Injector and Hydro-magic razors. Try one tomorrow morning.

20 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY \$1.29

Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

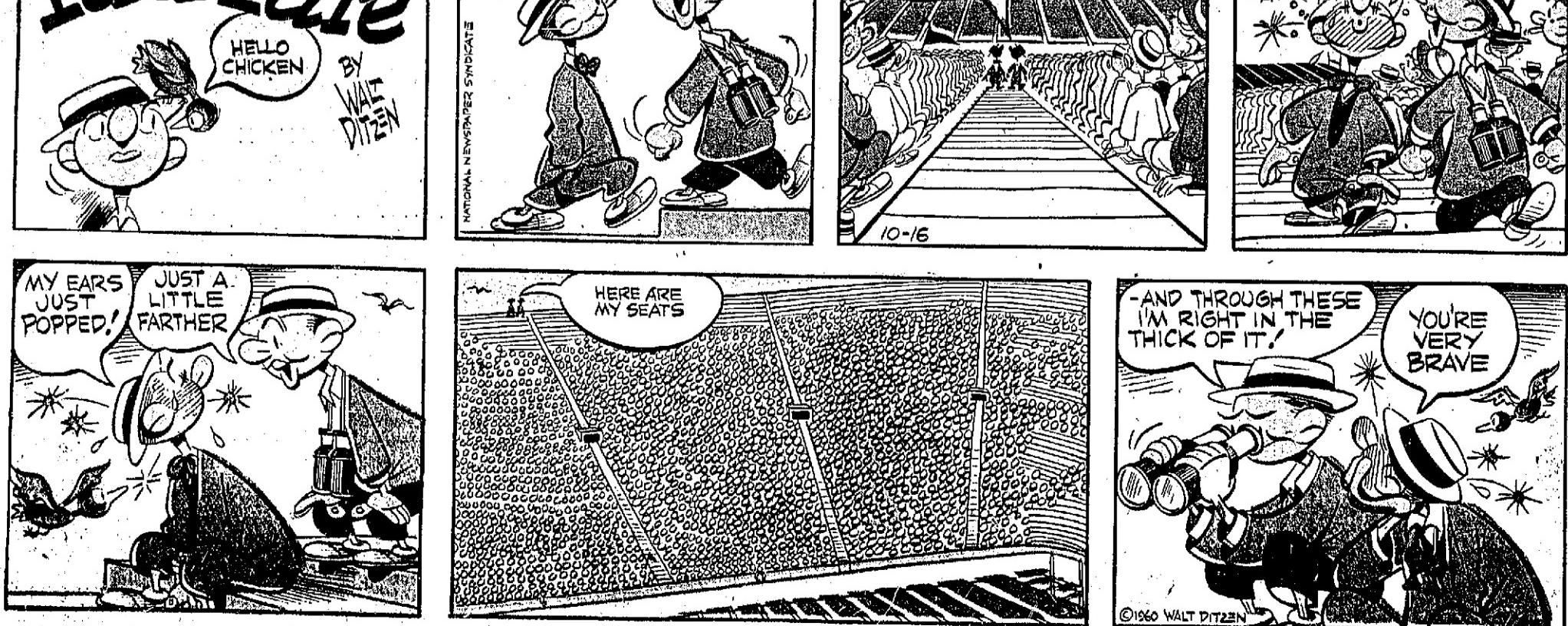
by
REBURN
VAN BUREN



BUGS BUNNY



fan fan



ARCHIE

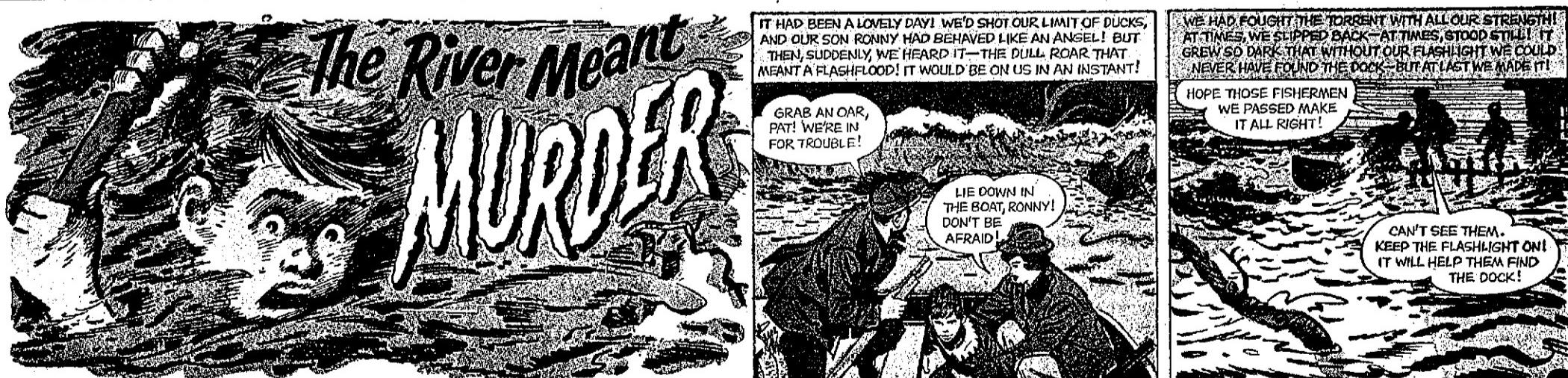
64 BOB MONTANA

**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller



OCT.-16-



A TRUE EXPERIENCE OF MRS. PATRICIA PINEO, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



"EVEREADY"
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

You never get a dud with "Eveready" the leakproof battery with "Nine Lives"!



GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this "Eveready" battery!

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UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY
Division of Union Carbide Corporation • 220 Park Avenue • New York 17, N.Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960



Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

Each of your children needs this valuable accident protection against accidents of every kind on the way to school from school, on the playground, at home, in sports, in outdoors.

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

Caution: If you already have a policy with National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS: When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit) plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABILITY ACCIDENTS: Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 or \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 or \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum \$20.00.

PAYOUT ACCIDENTS: \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE: Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS: Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefit account of age.

EXCEPTIONS: Benefit paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM-7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfares; auto races; henry; while intoxicated, or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous... with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50¢ premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrum (8).....\$230.00
Fall playing hide-and-seek
Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fall over a fence
William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fall while sledding
Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fall from stack of boxes

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

Applicant's Full Name.....(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name).

Age.....(1 to 79) Phone No.....

Address.....(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate".

Name of Beneficiary.....(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship.....